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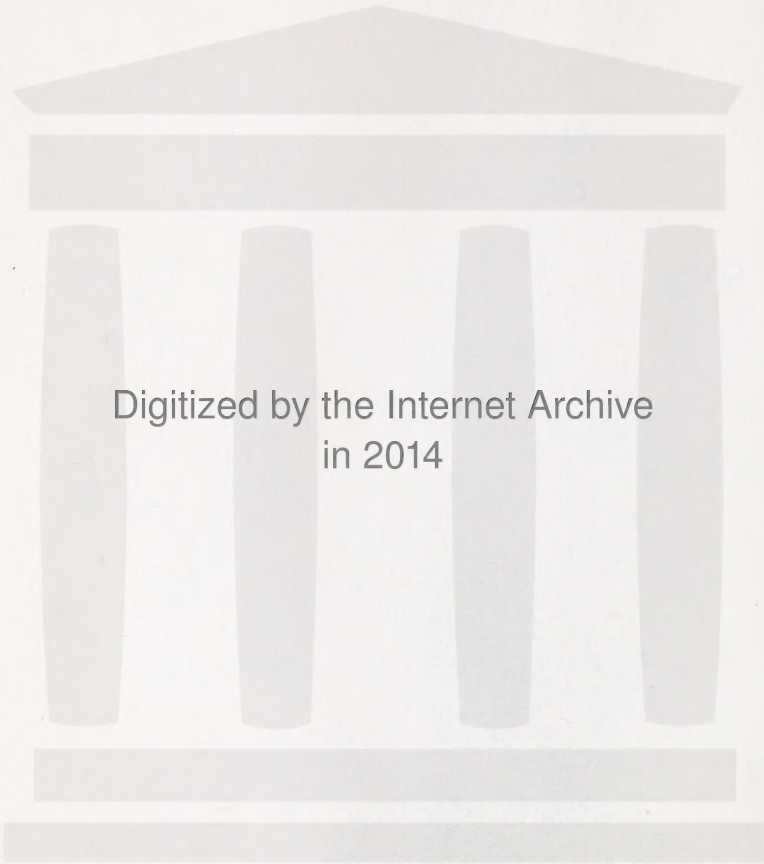

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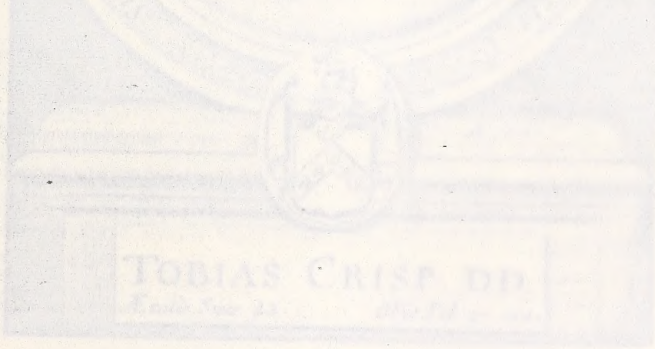

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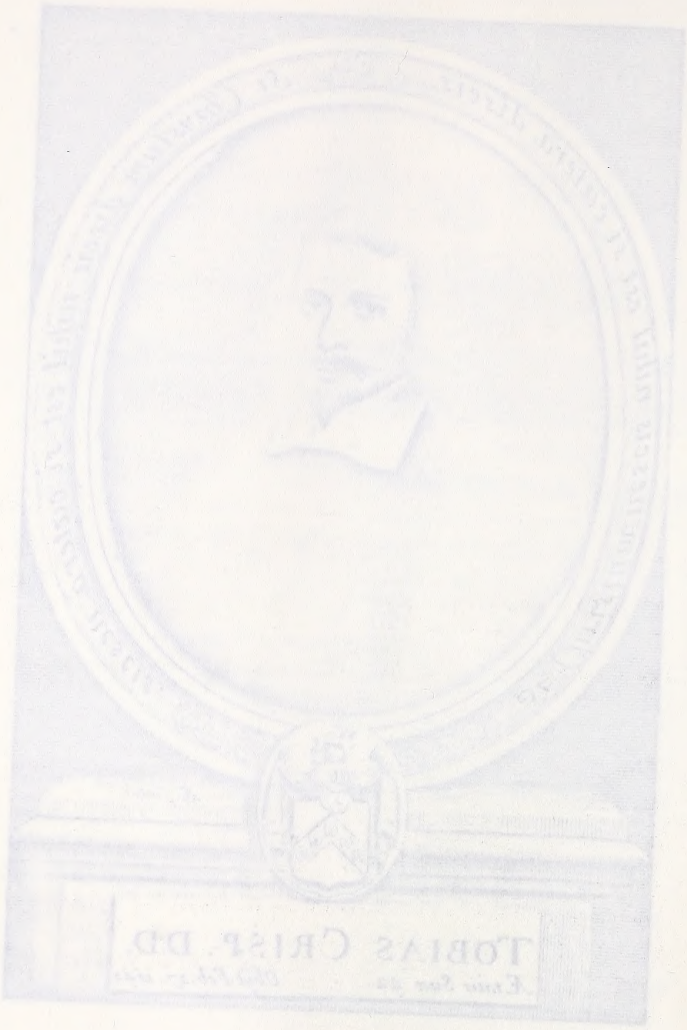

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TOBIAS CRISPE, D.D., RECTOR OF BRINKWORTH (1629-42).

IN a controversial age Tobias Crispe attracted attention through the vehemence with which he advocated certain theological opinions, not altogether orthodox. A modern writer has styled him "the *primipilus* of the more modern scheme of Antinomianism". He was the third son of Ellis Crispe,[1] who died as Sheriff of London in 1625. His elder brother Sir Nicholas Crispe was a great city merchant, standing high in the royal favour and strongly supporting the royal cause. Tobias was born in Bread Street, London, in 1600 and educated at Eton; proceeding to Cambridge he took his B.A. there, but in 1626 removed to Balliol College, Oxford, where in the same year he took his M.A.; some years later he took his D.D.

Presented by lessee under the Bishop of Worcester to the Rectory of Newington Butts, he was obliged to abandon this preferment as having been party to a simoniacal transaction, but in 1629 became Rector of Brink-

[1] His immediate ancestors had resided at Marshfield, co. Glos., but claimed to spring from Leicestershire.

worth, on the presentation of "Rowland Wilson de London, Mercator, and Nicholas Crispe, *hac vice*". Settled down at Brinkworth, he discharged the duties of his office with strictness and devotion, but after a while became strongly antinomian in his teaching, expressing his views in very unguarded language although he certainly had no wish to encourage licentiousness. He had married[1] Mary daughter and eventually heiress of Rowland Wilson,[2] a wealthy London merchant, and he must have been in affluent circumstances. He became noted not only for his "edifying way of preaching[3] but also for his great hospitality", it is said that "he would entertain 100 persons and many more at his house at one and the same time". In 1642 he was compelled to leave Brinkworth owing to frequent annoyance by royalist soldiers, and returned to London where he was at once drawn into a disputation[4] with 52 opponents. Soon afterwards, having worn out his strength by his ministerial labours he fell a victim to an attack of smallpox, his death being a most edifying one, 27th February 1642-3, and was buried in St. Mildred's Church, Bread Street, London. Of his thirteen children, most of whom must have been baptised[5] at Brinkworth, eleven survived him. His widow afterwards married Colonel Owen Roe[6] and died 20th September 1673. Various volumes of his sermons were published after his death, the earliest, entitled "Christ alone exalted", in 1643

[1] After 1625, see Funeral Certificate of Ellis Crispe.

[2] His only son, Rowland, was alderman and Sheriff of London, one of the members of the Long Parliament, in command of a city regiment, and of the Council of State, 1648-9, but predeceased his father in 1650. Will [P.C.C. 56 Pembroke].

[3] He preached in London, according to his son, "with great acceptance to thousands that flocked to hear him from place to place, and to his house to the repetition of them at night".

[4] See Nelson's *Life of Bishop Bull.*

[5] The Registers prior to 1651 are lost. Mr. B. de Bertodano, of Cowbridge House, Malmesbury, counts Tobias Crispe among his ancestors.

[6] One of the regicides who died in the Tower and was buried at Hackney, 1661 (Lyson's *Env. of London*, vol. iv, p. 540).

(*vide* Wood's *Ath. Oxon.*, the prefaces to his sermons and *Dict. of Nat. Biog.*).

His nuncupative will, dated 22 February 1642, was proved 15 March 1644-5, by Rowland Wilson, the executor, and reads as follows:—"Doctor Crispe declared as followeth by word of mouth this to be his last will and Testam't. Imprimis that his land in Kent after his wives decease should be sould and that his eldest sonne should have one hundred pound more then his part, and his sonne Tobie to haue fiftie pound more then his part, and his daughter Mary should haue fiftie pound more then her part, and the rest to be equally divided amongst them Onely his three youngest children should haue something lesse then the rest. And for his personall estate he sayed his wife should haue one half of it, and his children the rest, equally devided Onely he gave Richard Odion five pound, Timothy foure, his two maides three pound apeece, and that his wife and father-in-lawe, Row. Wilson, senior, should be his executors." Signed "Tobias Crispe". Wits. "Elizabeth Charnock, Mary Bowles, Richard Dey". [51 Rivers.]

Three of his sons had families—Ellis, Rowland, and Samuel. The latter, a city merchant, who was one of the Governors of Christ's Hospital, was earnest in defending his father's reputation against the charge that his teaching favoured licentiousness, editing a collected volume of his sermons in 1690. In his will [P.C.C. 182 Degg] he leaves:—"To my sonne Samuel, my ffather's Bible, printed 1631, in the margent of which, from 1675 to 1680, etc., I made annotations from 1 Cor. to the end. To the poore of Brinkworth where I was borne 21 January 1632, £5" (*vide* F. A. Crisp's *Family of Crispe*).

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

MARDEN.[1]

Introduction.

In an open breezy country, three hundred feet or more above sea-level on the great out crop of the green sand which is so remarkable a geological feature of these parts, lies the village of Marden situated in the County of Wilts, Hundred of Swanborough, and Diocese of Salisbury, 6½ miles from Devizes off the Andover road.

The parish is a long narrow strip, bounded on the west by Chirton, on the east by Wilsford, on the north by Beechingstoke, and on the south extending for nearly three miles over the Plain; and through it the Christchurch Avon, all unconscious as yet of the "sea tides tossing free", passes on its journey down the bourne.

Fifty years ago the village must have been almost as picturesque as its eastern neighbour Wilsford (most happily) is to-day, but alas! the hand of man has been laid heavily upon it—no less than fifteen ancient thatched cottages standing for the most part in groups of two's and three's, have been utterly destroyed, and their places taken (in part only) by red brick erections, which, though not so objectionable as many, are nevertheless a poor exchange for their venerable predecessors.

Only three groups of cottages and a part of Marden House, the residence of Mr. W. T. K. Atherton,[2] can lay claim to any antiquity.

But though Marden is now only a straggling village of population about 150, with several houses of the better

[1] We have to thank Mr. C. Simpson for supplying these carefully compiled notes, similar to those printed in earlier volumes for other parishes.

[2] Mr. Atherton has recently died.

class in it, and a most venerable and beautiful church, nevertheless it has more antiquarian and historical interest than any place for a long way round.

Camden, writing in 1590, says that Marden "might probably enough be the Meredune or Meretune, mentioned in the *Saxon Annals*, famous for the battle[1] between King Ethelred and the Danes". He adds that "the largest barrow[2] in these parts, except *Silbury*, exists" in the parish. A few years ago, I had a call from the late Rector of Woodborough on behalf of an Oxford antiquary, asking me for any particulars I could give with regard to traditions of a battle in Marden, the question having been re-opened as to the locality of the decisive fight of Ashdown,[3] in which Alfred the Great routed the Danes, and there seeming to be some good ground for fixing it at Marden. I have heard nothing since, but as the theatre of that most elusive struggle has been shifted from the vale of the White Horse to Edington to bring it back a few miles east, may possibly be to hit upon as likely a spot as any other. There is, however, no doubt that a great combat *was* fought in this quietest of quiet places long ago, if any value is to be attached to local tradition.

Some time since, a young woman of the village, a member of one of the very few families who have resided on

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[1] A.D. 871.

[2] The allusion is to Hatfield Barrow which Sir R. C. Hoare says is "the third in size after Silbury and the Castle Hill at Marlborough", *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. xxii, p. 236. [ED.]

[3] According to the *Anglo-Saxon Chronicle*, the battle of Ashdown was fought four days after the repulse of the Saxons in their attack upon the Danish encampment at Reading. The Saxons fell back into Wessex followed by the Danes, who seemed to have endeavoured to form another encampment at Ashdown. King Ethelred and Alfred at once attacked them and were victorious, one Danish King and five of their Earls being left dead on the field. This was however a mere temporary check. A fortnight afterwards in a battle at Basing the Danes were victorious and two months after that the Saxons were again worsted at Marden, where King Ethelred was apparently mortally wounded. Green (*Conquest of England*, p. 104) locates this last battle at Merton in Surrey. [ED.]

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the spot continually for upwards of a century, told my son that a great battle had been fought ages ago on Marden down between men with red heads and men with black heads, and that the red-headed men won, she added that the dead were buried in a large cave on the down, and that nobody had ever dared to enter it. I have not been able to identify the cave, but it seems exceedingly probable that after the fight the slain were collected and buried with more than usual care, because the closest enquiry I have made has failed to trace any record of human remains, armour or weapons having been unearthed at any time in the neighbourhood. But Marden has clearly in its day been a remarkable place, for it is set in the heart of ancient fortifications extending across the Avon into the parish of Beechingstoke where, just outside Pookshipton Gate, in the fields, can be traced the ditch and rampart for a considerable distance.

In the barrow fields, beneath Camden's great sepulchral monument, tradition says that great treasure is buried, and an old inhabitant assured me that once or twice it had been searched for,[1] but though I do not imagine much "treasure" in the usual sense of the word awaits the coming of the explorer, still I think a more careful investigation of this remarkable relic of the past might be made with considerable advantage.

The documents printed later form the only records of the past history of Marden now available. The series is fairly complete until towards the end of the seventeenth century. After that date it has not been found possible to obtain access to any sources of information which would enable us to trace the changes of property during the eighteenth century. Marden, being a small manor, was in early days, it seems, in the hands of bailiffs and farmers, ruled by its lord from a distance without becoming the

[1] Hatfield Barrow was opened in 1807 by Sir R. C. Hoare, and burnt bones of men, stags, etc., were found in it (*Ancient Wiltshire, Northern District*, Part i, p. 4).—[ED.]

abiding-place of any family of importance. In the reign of Henry VIII a race of small families began to arise, intermarrying one with another and occasionally becoming farmers of the manor itself. The Carpenters, the Baileys, the Bartletts and the like can be identified with the neighbourhood, but hardly with the parish itself. The Haywards were perhaps more closely connected with it, their monuments in the church dating as they do from 1703 to 1864. Early in the nineteenth century the existing Manor House was built by Mr. John Young, the then owner of the property, on the site of some old cottages. He died at the age of 64, in July 1837, and was buried at Marden. His daughter and heiress, Elizabeth Susanna, married Mr. Stephen Richmund Neate, and died in December 1840, aged 30 years: her husband survived until July 1874: both rest at Marden. The property at his death passed to his daughter and heiress, Mrs. Johnson, who eventually parted with it to Mr. George Harris, of Calne, whose trustees sold it by auction in July last, the Manor House being purchased by Mr. J. Warwick Kingstone, who had occupied it for many years, and the Manor Farm by Mrs. Wells, widow of Mr. James Wells, of Wedhampton. The family of Bott formerly possessed the Grange estate. At the present time the landowners (in the order of their acreage) are, Mr. W. T. K. Atherton, Marden House; Mrs. James Wells; the War Office; the Misses Niven, the Grange; and Mr. J. Warwick Kingstone, the Manor. Mr. B. Hayward, Haybrook, Pewsey, is the owner of a small farm. The Manor House is a well-situated edifice of grey stone, at the southern end of the village, in the midst of pretty park-like meadows. The Grange, a picturesque thatched house about half-way down the street, is set in beautiful gardens. Marden House, on the other side of the way, near the Manor, is in part seventeenth century or possibly earlier, and the farm house, now occupied by Mrs. Wells and recently by Mr. G. L. Cooke, is a pretty thatched building amid agreeable surroundings. The mill, of ancient foundations, but with modern

buildings (the old ones having been destroyed by fire) is the property of Mr. Hamlin.

On looking over the Parish Registers for the last century, only a few old names survive among the inhabitants, namely, the ubiquitous Smith, Naish, White, Benger, and Bratchell.

The farms at present are in the occupation of the following: Manor Farm, Mrs. James Wells (owner of the property): Mr. Atherton's Farm, Mr. G. L. Cooke; Grange Farm, Mr. Palmer, and Mr. Hayward's Farm, Mr. W. Perrin. The Rectorial Tithes are the property of the Dean and Chapter of Bristol, who are also the patrons of the living.

If, however, ancient Marden has almost passed away, there still remains that which here (as in so many English parishes) is its chief and abiding glory, the Parish Church of All Saints.

Not a large or elaborate building, consisting only of nave and chancel and seating but 120, it, nevertheless, has features which entitle it to a position quite out of proportion to its magnitude. The tower,[1] singularly graceful and ornate, is perpendicular architecture, and so is the very beautiful and perfect timber roof of the nave; the South door, a very large one, is early Norman of fine conception and workmanship, and the chancel arch is a splendid specimen of Norman design, with elaborate dog-tooth mouldings. The traveller on the main road who catches sight of the stately tower of Marden Church will do well to forget for a moment the beaten track and make a small detour, for, in its way, he will find nothing finer than that which awaits him here, and which is so typical of the wonders hidden away in our broad shires among forgotten villages and lonely hamlets, relics of the days when Englishmen were "craftsmen" and not "labourers"

[1] Some time in the eighteenth century the tower, probably owing to the insecurity of its foundations, was lowered, but it was found necessary in 1885 to entirely rebuild it. For a description of the church by Mr. C. E. Ponting, who was responsible for this work, see *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. xxv, p. 361-4.

in stone and metal and timber, true artists each honouring his own "mystery" and each with skilful hands doing his utmost to materialize the dreams of his reverent heart!

We are singularly wanting in imagination if it gives us no gratification to learn what manner of men our fore-fathers were, especially when we discover how very like ourselves they must have been in all the essentials, as against the accidentals, of life. In the wonderful store of records existing in various places we can pick up the threads of the past in a remarkable degree. We can learn the name of the Saxon landowner who held the parish acres before the Norman conquest, and who supplanted him. We can read, age after age, the story of the changing tenures, who the principal inhabitants were, what occupations were carried on, who were the patrons of the living, and who the priests to whom the care of souls was committed. We can gather from the various rolls the nature of the imposts and taxes levied from time to time, what sides were taken in the various tumults and uprisings that mark our history. We have enough here for the re-construction of a picture of the past, full of animation and instruction, and for a comprehension of that steady development and growth which has made us what we are.

T. S. CUNNINGHAM.

THE ANGLO-SAXON CHRONICLE [*Trans. in Bohn's Series*].

A.D. 871.—And about two months after this, King Ethelred and Alfred, his brother, fought against the army at Marden[1] and they were in two bodies and they put both to flight and during a great part of the day were victorious; and there was great slaughter on either hand, but the Danes had possession of the place of carnage; and there Bishop Heahmund was slain and many good men; and after this battle

[1] In the original, some MSS. give this as "Meretune" and some as "Meredune".

there came a great army in the summer to Reading. And after this, over Easter, King Ethelred died; and he reigned five years and his body lies at Winburn-minster.

DOMESDAY, *f.* 73.

A.D. 1080-86.—Hugo Fitz Baldric holds Meresdene, and Walter his son-in-law holds it of him. Wenesi held it in the time of King Edward, and it paid geld for 10 hides. The land is 8 carucates. In demesne are 2 carucates and 3 serfs; and there are 9 villeins and 14 coscets, and 2 bordars, with 5 carucates: a mill returning 7*s.* 6*d.*: and 24 acres of meadow. The pasture is 3 furlongs long and 2 furlongs broad. In Wiltune a house returns 10*d.* It was worth £7: now £10.

PIPE ROLL. 14 *Henry II* [*Pipe Roll Soc., vol. xii, p.* 165].

A.D. 1167-8.—[Swanborough Hundred.] Ernald, Deacon of Mergden, renders account of 5 marks for a surety which he gave and would not give pledges. In the treasury 4*s.* 8*d.* And he owes 62*s.*

IBID. 18 *Henry II* [*Ibid., vol.* 18, *p.* 125].

A.D. 1171-2.—Ernald, Deacon of Mercden, renders account of 62*s.* of amercement (*misericordia*). In the treasury 26*s.* 8*d.* And he owes 35*s.* 4*d.*

[Next year he paid 13*s.* 4*d.*, leaving 22*s.* unpaid (*Ibid.*, vol. 19, p. 99). The year after he paid 13*s.* 4*d.* (*Ibid.*, vol. 21, p. 31). And in *Pipe Roll*, 21 Henry II, the entry is that he owes 8*s.* 8*d.*, "but has nothing" (*Ibid.*, vol. 22, p. 101); but the next year he paid the 8*s.* 8*d.* into the treasury (*Ibid.*, vol. 25, p. 172)].

CHARTER ROLL. 6 *John, m.* 6.

A.D. 1205.—The king grants to J. de Wells for life the church of Mereden, which is in his gift by reason of the land of Robert de Boneboz being in the king's hands, because Robert has withdrawn from his fealty and service. Nottingham, 22 February.

CLOSE ROLL. 6 *John*, *m.* 9.

A.D. 1205.—The King to the Sheriff of Wilts. He commands him forthwith to cause William de la Ferté to have 10 librates of land in Mereden out of the land belonging to Robert de Bonezboz with the houses, saving the chattels to the king. The rest he is to keep in the king's hands and to let him know the value of it. Woodstock, 10 February.

IBID., *m.* 5.

A.D. 1205.—To the same. The king directs him to assign to William de la Ferté, 100*s.* worth of land, the remainder of the manor of Mereden, out of which he had already granted him 10 librates: in exchange for equal value of land of William's in Devonshire which the king has granted to Robert de Sirifont. Lutegarshill, 2 April.

PATENT ROLL. 7 *John*, *m.* 8.

A.D. 1206.—Letters of presentation addressed to the Bishop of Salisbury notifying that the king has given the church of Merenden, vacant, and in the king's gift by reason, etc. (as above), to William Gernun, clerk. Windsor, 1 May.

CLOSE ROLL. 18 *John*, *m.* 7.

A.D. 1216.—Mandate to Thomas de Samford to cause Ralph Gernon to have full seisin of the land of Meryden, which the king has given him, saving the testament of William de Ferté. Corfe, 15 July.[1]

IBID., *m.* 6.

To the same. The king bids him allow Thomas de Gastengay to have the corn which belonged to William de la Ferté in Moreden and Lavinton for the acquittance of the debts of the deceased by the view of his executors. He wills him also to retain two servants of the said William in his (the king's) service, if he sees fit. Gloucester, 21 July.

[1] In the *Red Book of the Exchequer* p. 484, William de la Ferté occurs among the knights in Wiltshire as hold "Meredene" in 1210-1212.

CLOSE ROLL. 2 *Henry III, m.* 3, *in dorso.*

A.D. 1218.—Ralph Gernon is ordered to come before W[illiam], Earl Marshall and the king's council in the octaves of the Assumption of the B.V. Mary next, to show warrant why he holds the township of Mereden, which William de Ferté held when alive of the bailiwick of King John.

The like mandate was sent to Thomas le Gastin', of Den', in co. Southampton.

E. M. THOMPSON.

(To be continued.)

NOTES ON THE FAMILY OF JASON OF BROAD SOMERFORD.

(*Continued from p.* 365.)

Dame Anne Jason, who held the estate of Hinton on the Green in jointure, was quickly remarried:—

MARRIAGE LICENCES OF THE FACULTY OFFICE.

1675, 22 September, Sir Christopher Eyre, Kt., of Northall, Middlesex, widr., and Dame Anne Jason, of Hinton, co. Gloucester, widow; at Hinton aforesaid, or Lincoln's Inn Chapel or the Temple Church.

but soon again became a widow—Sir Christopher Eyre dying on 11 September 1676—with one infant son Christopher Eyre.

Her third husband, to whom she was married in or before 1686, was David Warren, Esq., of Greet, co. Gloucester, by whom she had at least one daughter, Anne Warren, whose marriage will be mentioned later. She survived her third husband some five years, dying the 29th January 1713, and was buried at Hinton:—

[P.C.C. LLOYD 74.]

1676, Sept. 1.—Instructions for making the last Will and Testament of me, Sir Christopher Eyre, Knight.

First I bequeath unto Anne, Lady Eyre, my deare wife all my Real estate whatsoever within the parish of Northall, co. Midd., for her natural life, also use of plate and furnishing of my house at Northall and after her death to my heirs, also my coach and coach-horse; I bequeath all my stock of corn, hay etc. to my good Nephew Giles Eyre, Esq., and my loving friend Mr. John Baldwyn for them to obtain an Annuity for themselves for my sonne Christopher Eyre his life at their discretion for my son's maintenance during my said wife's life: my wife to be sole executrix and this writing to be my last Will, if I live not to make my will more at large. Witn: Jo: Baldwin, mark of Fra. Harris, Margaret Raves. Proved in London 12 June 1686, on oath of Lady Ann Eyre, *als.* Warren, widow and only executrix named in said will, and administration granted to her.

REGISTERS OF PARISH CHURCH, NORTHALL.

The Lady Elizabeth Eyre, of this Parish, died at Gyfford's Farm. Nov. 13 and was buried at Camberwell in Surrey, Nov. 14. 1674.
Christopher, son of Sir Christopher Eyre and the Lady Anne (Jason) his lady, baptized Sept. 10, 1676.

Sr. Christopher Eyre, Knt., died Sept. 11 and was buried at Camberwell, Sept. 13, 1676.

[MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS IN PARISH CHURCH, HINTON ON THE GREEN.]

Here lyeth the Body of Anne, wife of Sir Robert Jason, of Broad Somerford, in Wiltshire, Baronet, Relict of David Warren, Esquire, of Greet, in the County of Gloucester, who was born July 1644, and departed this life 29 Jany. 1713.

Here rests the Body of David Warren, Esquire, the son of John Warren, of Greet, in the County of Gloucester. He died 28th September, in the year of our Lord 1708, aged 56.

Here lyeth the Body of Catherine, Relict of John Warren of Greet, in the County of Gloucester, Dr. of Law. She was the daughter of Thomas, the second son of Sir David Williams, Bart., of Guernevet, in the County of Brecon, and one of the Barons of the Exchecqure. She died May 30, 1709, aged 84.

II. Sir Robert Jason, the second Baronet, eldest son of Robert Jason by his second wife Cisely Rowe, was educated for the Bar. The Admission Registers of Grey's Inn, under date 18th March 1655-6, have the entry:—

Robert Jason, son and heir of Robert Jason, of Broad Somerford, Wilts, Esq.

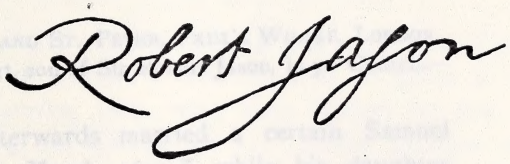
The following extract from the Hackney Pedigrees gives us his marriage:—

Sir Robert of Broad Somerford, co. Wilts, Bart.: now living (1687). In Ward of Castle Baynard, Æt. 47, married Anne d. of George Dacres, of Cheshunt, co. Herts.

From certain Chancery Proceedings (Jason *v.* Jarvis, 1683[1]) it appears that "he having little or noe allowance from his father" purchased a property in Suffolk called Hinton Hall Farm by arrangement of paying £4,000 for it on his father's death. He pleads that advantage was taken of his ignorance so that he found himself unable either to take possession of it or dispose of it and was obliged to appeal to the Courts for redress. He and his brother Henry are stated to be the only surviving sons of his father.

Some deeds are still extant in reference to his property at Great Somerford, of which we give brief abstracts:—

3rd July 1675.—Lease between Sir Robert Jason, of Broad Somerford, Bart., and Richard Lawrence, the elder, yeoman, of messuage with 4 acres of land near the Lower Marsh, with feeding of 2 beasts in the Marsh for 99 years.



21 June 1678.—Lease between Sir Robert Jason, of Grayes Inn, Middlesex, Bart., and Isaacke Knapp, of Somerford Magna, of late John Ashtons ground and feeding for 2 rother beasts in the Marsh.

12 July 1687.—Lease by Sir Robert Jason, Bart., and Richard Hawkins, Esq., of copyhold tenement and land called Sealy's to Richard Tuck for £300 on lives of Richard Tuck; John, son of Henry Tuck; and Henry, son of Samuel Tuck.

Sir Robert died in December 1687, and was laid, no doubt, in accordance with the directions given in his will, in the family tomb in Great Somerford Church. Although the Registers of that date are lost, the following entry among the Palmer Memoranda (vol. vi, p. 445) gives the exact date:—

An. 1687, Dec: 14.—Sir Robert Jason, Bart., was buried.

[1] Reynardson, ii, 94.

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[P.C.C. 152 FOOT.]

1687, Dec. 3.—Tm. Dni. Roberti Jason, Barrti. In the name of God, Amen, I, Sir Robert Jason, of Broad Somerford, co. Wilts, Barrt. being sicke and weak, etc. To be buried there. To daughter Anne Jason on day of her marriage or at age of 18, £500. To Loveing wife Anne Jason £500, Household Furniture, China, etc. To sonne George all residue of my estate at age of 21. The writings of my estates purchased shall be kept by my couzin Richard Milner or my couzin John Hall. My said cousins and my wife to be executors. To the Poor of St. Benett's, Paul's Wharf, Broad Somerford, Hackney and Enfield, £5 each Parish. Bond from my couzin Whitrowe, etc., his two sisters Susannah and Frances, etc. To my wife my Bibles and Comon Prayer Bookes.—Robert Jason. Witn: A. Dacres, Hen. Brice, Robt. Soresbie, John Partington. Proved at London, 8 Dec., 1685, by Anne Jason, the relict, and one of the executors. Power reserved for the others. Proved at London, 1 October 1696, by Richard Milner. Power reserved for Robert Hall.

Sir Robert's eldest son predeceased him in the previous year, much we may be sure to the grief of his father. In the Hackney Pedigrees he is said to have died unmarried at the age of 20.

REGISTER OF ST. BENET AND ST. PETER, PAUL'S WHARF, LONDON.

1686, March 26.—Robert, son of Sir Robert Jason, in ye Church.—Aff. made. *(Burials.)*

His wife, who afterwards married a certain Samuel Bretton, died before 3 March 1697-8, while his daughter married Mr. Thomas Partington, who died before 7 May 1725, but the date of her death has not been ascertained, nor whether there was any issue of the marriage.

[P.C.C., 3RD MARCH 1697/8.]

Dame Anne Jason, *als.* Bretton. Comm. issued to Ann Partington, *als.* Jason, wife of Thos. Partington, nat. and leg. daughter of Dame Anne, late of the parish of St. Bridgett, London, dec., and adm. gr. to her, Samuel Bretton the husband of the dec. first renouncing.

REGISTERS OF PARISH CHURCH, KENSINGTON.

Mr. Thomas Partington and Mrs. Anne Jason, daughter of Sir Robert Jason, Bart. (deceased), by the Lady Anne, married Oct. 6, 1692.

[P.C.C., 7 May 1725.]

Thomas Partington. Comm. issued to Ann Partington, widow and relict of the deceased, late of parish of St. Bridgett, London, and adm. gr. to her.

III. Sir Robert's only surviving son, George, succeeded as third Baronet. He seems to have parted with the Somerford property, which no doubt had been mortgaged by his father to the Richard Hawkins mentioned in the last deed given above. His name does not occur in any of the extant deeds. He died unmarried and intestate in the year 1697, his estate being administered by his sister Anne.

[P.C.C., 22 Dec. 1697.]

Sir George Jason. Comm. issued to Anne Partington, *als.* Jason, the nat. and leg. sister of Sir George Jason, Bar., late of parish of St. Bridgetts, *als.* Brides, London, and adm. gr. to her.

IV. Of Henry Jason, the second son of the first Baronet, little is known. Like his brother he was educated for the Bar. The Admission Registers of Grey's Inn, under date 18th March 1655-6, have the entry :—

Henry Jason, second son of Robert Jason, of Broad Somerford, Wilts, Esq.

The Hackney Pedigree states that he was married to "Cath : d. of Harris, co. Lincoln". His children as given in the *Visitation of London*, 1687, were then Robert æt circ. 13, Samuel æt circ. 10, Cecilia æt 11. Burke (*Extinct and Dormant Baronetcies*) states that Samuel became an officer in the Army and died unmarried. Cecilia married . . . . . Garford and is mentioned in her brother's will, as also in the will of her niece Ann Jason, 3 May 1731. On the death of the third baronet without issue the title came to the eldest son of Henry Jason, the Robert mentioned above.

Sir Robert Jason, fourth Baronet, married Anne daughter of Captain David Warren (Burke's *Ext. & Dorm. Bar.*), who is generally assumed to be the David Warren of Greet, husband of the relict of the first Baronet, this Anne being a child of the marriage. He died in 1723, leaving, as shown by his will, a family of two sons, Warren and Robert, and five daughters, Anne (whose will is given below), Cecilia (mentioned also in will of her sister, 3 May 1731), Joan,

Frances (for whom see below), Catherine (who married[1] George Spark . . . no issue recorded).

[P.C.C. 77 RICHMOND.]

1720, Feb. 28.—Tm. Roberti Jason. In the name of God Amen. I Sir Robert Jason, of Hinton on the Green, co. Gloucester, Barronett, &c. To son Robert Jason £500 and all my Estate at Dunstew, Northaston Meadow and Bestmore Meadow at 21 or marriage. To daughter Anne Jason £1,000 at 21 or marriage. To daughter Frances Jason £500, being what I have received of her Estate at Northashtowne in Oxfordshire. To daughter Katharine Jason £1,000 at 21 or marriage. To daughter Selia Jason £1,000 at 21 or marriage. To daughter Joane Jason £1,000 at 21 or marriage. To son Warren Jason all furniture, &c., at Hinton. He to be sole executor. My youngest son Robert Jason, &c.

Robert Jason.

Codicil, 22 Feb. 1722.—"Whereas £800 was left me by my mother Mrs. Catherine Jason after the decease of my sister, Mrs. Cecilia Garford, &c."

Proved at London, 18 Ap. 1723, by Sir Warren Jason, Bart., the son. Adm. 24 Dec. 1728 to Anne Jason, sp., and adm. of Sir Warren Jason, Bart. Adm. 23 Dec. 1732 to Sir Robert Jason, Bart., the brother and admr. of the goods of Sir Warren Jason. Adm. 26 July 1798 to John Stanford Perrott, the admr. of the goods twice unadmin. of sd. Sir Warren Jason, Bart., dec.

V. Sir Warren Jason succeeded, on the death of his father in 1723, as fifth Baronet. He is noted as patron of the living of Hinton on the Green, in Bigland's *History of the County of Gloucester*, under date 1727. He died unmarried, 12 Nov. 1728 (Burke's *Ext. & Dorm. Bar.*), and intestate.

[P.C.C. 28th Nov. 1728.]

Sir Warren Jason. Comm. issued to Anne Jason, spinster, the nat. and lawful sister and nearest of kin to Sir Warren Jason, late of Hinton-upon-the-Green, co. Gloucester, Baronet, a bachelor, dec., and adm. gr. to her.

[P.C.C. 23 Dec. 1732.]

Sir Warren Jason. Comm. issued to Sir Robert Jason, Bart., the nat. and lawful brother of Sir Warren Jason, &c., to adm. goods left unad. by Anne Jason the sister, &c.

Adm. with will twice unadmin., passed July 1798.

[1] Register of St. George's Chapel, Mayfair, "1745, May 14, Mr. George Spark & Mrs. Catherine Jason, of St. James, Westmr.".

VI. Sir Robert Jason, the second son of the fourth Baronet, succeeded, on the death of his brother in 1728, as sixth Baronet. He was educated at Balliol College, Oxford, and married Miss Mary Collins, of Herts, 20 June 1736, but died without issue in May 1738, when the Baronetcy became extinct. Owing to some youthful indiscretions he was, after a trial in Court of Common Pleas at Westminster, cast in damages of £1,000 to Dingley Goodere, Esq., son of Sir Robert Goodere, Bart. (*Gent. Mag.*, May 10, 1732).

Jason, Robert, son of Robert, of Hinton Green, co. Gloucester, Baronet, Balliol Coll. Matric. 29th March 1729, æt. 17 (Foster's *Alumni Oxon*).

20 June 1736.—Sir Robt. Jason of Gloucestershire, Bart., to Miss Collins of Herts (*Gent. Mag.*).

5 May 1738, died Sir Robert Jason (lately) in Worcestershire (*Gent. Mag.*).

REGISTER OF PARISH CHURCH, HINTON-ON-THE-GREEN.

1738.—Burread May ye 3rd Sr Robert Jason, Bornt. 3rd May.

[P.C.C. 57, HENCHMAN.]

1737, March 6.—Sr. Robert Jason. I, Sr Robert Jason of Hinton on the Green, co. Gloucester, Barronet, &c., last will, &c. I give, &c.. unto my dear wife Dame Mary Jason all my lands, &c., within the Counties of Gloucester and Oxford or elsewhere . . also all the rest and residue of my estate as well real as personal . . whom I make and constitute sole executrix. Robert Jason.

Witns., John Stephens, Willm. Whisell, Anthony Hyde.

Proved at London 27 March 1738/9 by Dame Jane Jason, otherwise Swayne (wife of Joseph Swayne, Esq.), the sole executrix.

A few months after her husband's death, Lady Mary Jason was married to Mr. Joseph Swayne, who thus became possessed of the bulk of the Jason property. According to Rudder's *Gloucestershire*, ed. 1779, "Mr. Joseph Swayne, of Bristol", sold before 1750 the Manor of Hinton on the Green "with the rest of the Jason estate to Dr. Stephens, who left it to his brother Philip Stephens the present owner".

1738, Oct. 1.—Joseph Swayne of Herefordshire, Esq., marry'd to Lady Jason, widow of Sir Robert Jason of Gloucestershire, Bart. (*Gent. Mag.*).

REGISTERS OF ST. GEORGE'S, HANOVER SQUARE.

1738, Oct. 1.—Joseph Swayne of Weston, co. Heref., Esqr., B., & Dame Mary Jason of Hinton on the Green, co. Glouc., W., Lic., Arch. Cant.

Frances Jason is the only sister of the last Baronet of whom any issue is recorded. From private memoranda in his possession, Mr. E. M. S. Parker gives the note, "Frances Jason born February ye 13th 1706". She was married to Mr. John Stanford Perrott,[1] of Highfield, Bitton, co. Gloucester, at Evesham, 16th April 1727, and was buried at Brislington (Somerset) 25 Aug. 1776. A daughter Cœcilia Perrott was married, 12th May 1768, at Old Sodbury, to William Parker, of Upton House, Upton Cheyney, Bitton, co. Gloucester, from whom descend the present owners of this property (*vide*, *Pedigree of the Parker Family*, by Mr. E. Milward Seede Parker).

(To be continued.)

SHERSTON MANOR ROLLS.

(*Continued from p.* 373.)

ROLL V.

14 Oct. 1673.—View of Frank pledge with the Court Baron of Thomas Estcourt, knight, held there 14 Oct., 25 Charles II, A.D. 1673, before Richard Goodenough, then steward there.

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Jurors of our Lord the King.

Giles Millard	John Collins
Thomas Isgar	William Tompson
William Goslet	Philip Hayes
John Martin	Alexander Hayes
Richard Harris	Richard Davis
Isaac Manning	John Neale
John Long	Thomas Hobbs
Robert Hayes	

[1] Great-grandson of Humphrey Perrott, Esq., of Bell Hall, Belbroughton, Worcestershire.

The Homage.

Robert Wallis	William Cove
Charles Gale	Thomas Peeters
Robert Davis	William Powell
Nathaniel Deverill	Thomas Chapman
Giles Humphrys	John Holborow

PRESENTMENT OF THE KING'S JURORS.

First, the aforesaid Jurors present upon their oath that the Constable and Tithingman have not repaired the pillory and cucking-stool as ordered by the last Court, wherefore they have forfeited 10*s.* penalty. And it is ordered that the Bailiff of the Borough of Sherston repair and set up a pillory and "Le whipping post", and that the Constable and Tithingman set up a cuckingstool before May 1st next on pain of x*s.* for each of them that shall make default.

Also . . that the bridge at Gulwell Pill is in decay [which the highway surveyors are ordered to repair before January 1st on pain of iij*s.* iiij*d.*].

John Martin has not removed his tiles from Common-wood Lane, nor filled in the pits and repaired the road as ordered. [Penalty iij*s.* iiij*d.* due.]

The ditches of Philip Francklyn next the highway called Sopworth Lane leading between Sherston and Sopworth need cleansing. [To be done before May 1st on pain of iij*s.* iiij*d.*]

The highway in Southfield from Le Crosseway to Le Crabtree towards Will. Paradise's house is in decay. [Surveyors to repair before Dec. 21st on pain of ij*s.*]

The watercourse from the gate of the curtilage of Edith Good-enough, widow, to the bridge next Will. Paradise's house needs cleansing. [The said Edith, Edmund Hort, Nathaniel Watts, Anthony Bigley, and Will. Paradise must repair each their own part before Feast of St. Andrew on pain of iij*s.* iiij*d.*]

They also present that one sheep, price 2*s.* 4*d.*, another price 1*s.* 2*d.*, and two others price 2*s.*, are taken for estrayes.

They also present upon the oath of William Cove that a man called Richard Presteyn brake the common pound (*parcam publicam fregit*) on Dec. 14 last by breaking the gate of the s'd pound and took out of the s'd pound ten sheep therein impounded which had been caught doing damage in the common fields, And therefore the s'd Richd. Presteyn has a fine imposed on him by the Court of xl*s.*

Also they present Richard Harris to be Constable of this town for the ensuing year, and he was sworn.

Also . . William Goslet, John Collins, or Isaac Manning to be Bailiff of the Borough of this town for the ensuing year. And the lord, by his steward, chose from them John Collins to be Bailiff. And he was sworn.

PRESENTMENT OF THE HOMAGE.

First the Homage aforesaid present on their oath that Richard Estcourt, Esquire,[1] who held of the lord freely, has died since last Court and that Thomas Estcourt, Knight, his eldest brother, lord of this Manor, is next heir.

Also it is ordered that no one depasture horses, cattle, or sheep in the sown field this year after the 24th day of June next until the clearance of the field (*usque ad aperturam agri*) on pain of 6*s.* 8*d.* for each offence.

Also they present, *in these English words, viz.*, "That the Custome for breaking of the common feilds after harvest is that the tenant of the ffarm or Court-house do immediately give notice by the hayward of the riddance of the field and do break the field on the riddance herof"

Also it is ordered that no one depasture pigs in the common field before its riddance on pain of x*s.* a pig to be paid by its owners.

Also that no one put in the common fields any unringed pig on pain of i*s.* a pig unringed to be paid as above.

Also they present that John Cook ought to be tithingman by custom for his copyhold tenement in whose place Richard Davis has been substituted to be tithingman for the ensuing year. And he was sworn.

The Homage lastly present that Nicholas Davis, who held of the lord by Copy Roll dated 10 Apr. 1656 a cottage and a parcel of land lying at Le Court gate containing in length 50 feet and in breadth 21 feet with appurtenances, has died since last Court, whence is no heriot, and that Thomas Davis, son of the sd. defunct, is next tenant by virtue of sd. Copy Roll, who is here present in Court and has been admitted tenant and made fealty.

Admission. To this Court came also Barbara Francklyn widow relict of Richard Francklyn, who held of the lord a messuage or tenement with appurtenances in land, meadow and pasture xxxiiij acres and one rood and common pasture for six animals in Luckley with appurtenances, and seeks to be admitted tenant of the premises by custom for her widowhood as was before presented, and she did fealty to the lord and so has been thereby admitted tenant.

Licence. At this Court the aforesaid lord granted to John Cook, who holds of the lord by Copy Roll dated 14 Apr. 1651 a holding containing a messuage and forty acres and two roods of land, meadow and pasture whether more or less, specified in the same Copy of

[1] Richard Estcourt, Bencher of Lincoln's Inn (second son of Edmund Estcourt, Treasurer of the same Inn), buried at Long Newnton, 15 July 1673, 21 days after his wife Grace (Kirkham)'s burial. Aubrey alludes to him as having emended the prayers at the Trinity Ceremony and as preserving at his house the Hayward's bell. See Jackson's *Aubrey*, p. 273-4.

Court Roll, and one Le Lott of underwood with appurtenances, licence of demising or letting to farm all and singular the premises to any honest person or persons for any term or terms of years during the life of that John Cook [Proviso for render of rent and services without waste]. And for this Licence the sd. John gave the lord iij*d.* fine.

W. SYMONDS.

(*To be continued.*)

MARRIAGE BONDS OF THE PECULIAR COURT OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(*Continued from p.* 357.)

Hills, Giles, of Chaddleworth, Berks, pikemaker, & Hannah Ireson, of West Locking in Wantinge, Berks; B'dman, William Webb, of Wantinge, blacksmith. Seal: ornamental circles; Wit., Mephibosbeth Freeman and Daniel Freer; 14 Sept. 1683.

Russell, John, of Wantinge, Berks, weaver, & Edith Gold, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Daniel Freer, of the same; Wit., Anne Martin; 9 Jan. 1683/4.

Barnes, John, of Letcombe Regis, Berks, yeo., & Elizabeth Holloway, of Wantinge, sp.; B'dman, John Lawrence, of the same, tailor. Seal: (1) *lion rampant*; (2) *six roundels in a circular border*; 26 Jan. 1683/4.

Parson, Henry, of Bampton, co. Oxon, yeo., & Joane Chaire, late of Grove, in Wantinge, Berks; B'dman, Thomas Carpenter, of Bampton, yeo.; 11 May 1684.

Butler, John, of Charlton, in Wantinge, Berks, yeo., & Elener Hill, wid., of the same; B'dman, John Standford, of Goosey, Berks, yeo.; 26 May 1684.

Bent, Robert, of Westcott, in Sparsholt, Berks, yeo., & Lettice Tawyer, late of Grove, in Wantage, Berks; B'dman, Michael Williams, of the same; 27 May 1684.

Merit, Robert, of Bradfield, Berks, & Elizabeth Wells, of Auston Upthroop, Berks, sp.; Wit., John Wheeler and Geo. Stanton; 21 July 1683. Seal: *a couchant stag.*

Ilbury, Nicholas, of Blewbury, Berks, yeo., & Maria Taylor, of Ditcott, Berks, sp.; Wit., Luce Woodruf; 28 May 1683.

Strange, John, of Blewbury, Berks, chandler, & Mary Stanton, of the same, sp.; Wit., Edward Buttlar and Samuel Greenbury; 5 May 1684.

Cox, Richard, of Blewbury, Berks, husb., & Mary Fry, of the same, sp.: Wit., Willm. Elton and Luce Woodruff; 26 Apr. 1684.

Bottington, Thomas, of Shipon, in St. Helens, Abingdon, Berks; husb., & Elizabeth Beckingham, of Upton, Berks; Wit., Jo. Westell and Sa'll Greenbury; 29 Mar. 1684.

Wheeler, Thomas, jun., of Blewbury, Berks, husb., & Elizabeth Harwood, of Upthroop, in the same, sp.; Wit., Jo. Westell; 14 Apr. 1684.

Stevens, Charles, of Wantinge, Berks, cordwinder, & Elizabeth Larcom, of Stanmore, Berks, sp.; Wit., Luce Woodruff and Sa'll Greenbury; 4 Feb. 1683.

Frewin, Frances, of Sunning, Berks, & Winnefred Franck-lyn, of Coley, in St. Marys, Reading, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of Sunning; Wit., Sara Christopher and Robert Grove; Seal: *a chevron bet 3 pines, a chief argent?*; 5 July 1683.

Edwards, Thomas, of Sunning, Berks, & Mary Hurlock, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of the same; 19 Nov. 1683.

Searle, James, of Basingstoke, Hants, shoemaker, & Alice Fletcher, of Wokingham, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Robert Buckeridge, of Sunning, Berks; 20 July 1683.

Bromley, John, of Ockingham, Berks, architect, & Elizabeth Hibbet; Bond, Anna Kinge, of Ockingham, sp.; Wit., Robert Brant & Alex. Stokes; 22 Aug. 1683.

Breach, Peter, of Sunning, Berks, husb., & Mary Foster, of the same, sp.; B'dman, George Planner, of Reading, husb.;

Wit., Robert Brant and John Perfett, cultellarius; 29 Mar. 1684.

Babbes, William, of Ockingham, Berks, tailor, & Sarah Parker, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Simon Maye, of the same, hippiatum; Wit., Mary Wayt and Robt. Clement. Seal: *a hand holding a rod*; 4 Oct. 1683.

Waldon, Thomas, of Ockingham, Berks, victorem [?], & Anne Wigge, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Wigge, of Stratfeild Sea, Hants, husb. Seal: *a heart transfixed in saltire by 2 arrows between 4 drops of blood*; 18 July 1683.

Sewen, Solomon, jun., gent., of Henley-on-Thames, Oxon, & Frances Spire, of Ockingham, sp.; Bondman, Simon Leach, of the same, pecuarius. Seals: (1), *the heart as before* (2), *a bird, wings displayed, holding a spray in its beak*; 23 May 1683.

Parker, Peter, of Wokingham, celebs, seargeweaver, & Grace Walden, wid., of the same; B'dman, John Segree (*signs* Seegry); Wit., John Bradley and James Smyth; 12 Sept. 1683.

Grape, Richard, of Wokingham, Berks, gent., & Esther Stafferton, wid., of the same; B'man, John Bradley, gent., of the same. Wit., Elizabeth Moody. Seal: *an acorn with two leaves at base*; 12 Jan. 1683/4.

Hollis, Thomas, of London, celebs, butcher, of St. Clements, Middx., & Barbary Freeman, of Wokingham, Berks; B'dman, Rich. Alloway, of the same, husb. Seal: *I. B.*; 29 Mar. 1684.

Ellary, Hugh, of Amesbury, Wilts, currier, & Alice Munday, of Netherhaven, 19. B'dmen, William and Walter Shadwell; 23 Apr. 1684.

Le Jeune, Edward, of South Badgleigh, co. Hants, husb., 28, & Alice Hunt, of Chute, Wilts, 24, sp.; B'dman, Nicholas Bayley, of Bewley, Hants, yeo.; 22 July 1684.

Wrench, Sebastian, of Holwell, Dorset, & Margaret Senior, of Allweston, and Foke; B'dman, John Milles, of Holwell; 30 Aug. 1684.

Sainsbury, William, jun., of Market Lavington, gent.., 26, & Grace Slater, of Heitesbury, sp., 21; B'dman, John Samwell, of Market Lavington, gent.; 30 Aug. 1684.

Edwards, John, of Okeford Fitzpaine, Dorset, clothier, &

Susanna Noke, of Sherborne; B'dman, Richard Noke, of Sherborne; 27 Aug. 1684.

Mattick, Robert, of Netherhaven, Wilts, husb., 24, & Ruth Sutton, of the same, 20, sp. B'dman, William Sutton, of the same, yeo.; 4 Oct. 1684.

Stone, Richard, of Netherbury, Dorset, pedagoge, & Grace Larcomb; B'dman, Robert Stone, of the same, yeo. Wit., Anthony Hallett and John Daggle; 20 Sept. 1684.

Cowle, John, of the Close, Sarum, coachman, 28, & Alice Strugnell, of the same, 22; B'dman, Anthony Michell, of Sarum, gardiner; 26 Nov. 1684.

Newell, Nicolas, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, mercator, & Elizabeth Paviott, of Powerstock, Dorset; B'dman, John Lymmen, of Lyme Regis, merchant. Wit., Tim. Hallett and Nath. Butler. Seal: (1) *a rose tree in bloom, with Nicholas Newell round the margin*, (2) *an antique, woman's head.*; 22 May 1684.

Stone, Richard, sailor, & Hannah Sprake, both of Lyme Regis, Dorset; B'dman, Christopher Sprake, barber, of the same. Wit., Wm. Carwell and Tim. Hallett. Seal: *the mark with T-i-m-othy H.*; 14 July 1684.

Edwards, Abraham, of Axminster, Devon, smith, & Mary Seaward, of Lyme Regis, Dorset; B'dman, William Seaward, jun., of Lyme Regis, smith; Wit., Jane Ebben. Same seal: *T. H.*, etc.; 7 Aug. 1684.

Lawrence, Richard, of Netherbury, Dorset, husb., & Mary Ellet, of the same; B'dman, Benj. Bird, of Wotton Fitzpaine, clerk; Wit., Richard Henwell and Rich. Ellet. Same seal; 1 Sept. 1684.

Harris, John, clothier, & Hannah Webber, both of Chardstock, Dorset; B'dman, Robert Cook, husb., of the same; Wit., Tim. Hallett and Sarah Callway; 7 July 1684.

Moon, Henry, of Weymouth, Dorset, ship carpenter, & Grace Cribbs, of Lyme Regis; B'dman, Charles Leverstock, of the same, sailor; W., Tim Hallett and Mary Wesley; 24 Sept. 1684.

Lacy, Ferdinand, of Lyme Regis, merchant, & Grace

Tyderleigh, of the same; B'dman, Thomas Newton, cutter, of the same; 16 June 1684.

Courtenay, Samuel, of Lyme Regis, merchant, & Elizabeth Parbray, of the same; B'dman, Nath. Butler, of the same; 30 Sept. 1684.

More, Ambrose, of Harnham, in Britford, 28, & Anne Lane, of the Close, Sarum, 30; B'dman, John Witt; 5 Jan. 1684/5.

Barber, William, of Combe Bissett, Wilts, husb., & Sarah Bacon, of Netherhampton, Wilts, 23, sp.; B'dman, William Gray, of Humington, tayler; 23 Dec. 1684.

Haskins, John, of Calne, Wilts, gent., 22, & Elizabeth Foreman, of the same, 18; B'dman, Gabriell Languish, of the same; 22 Jan. 1684/5.

Savery, William, of Ogborne St. George, Wilts, barber, & Susanna Chambers, of the same, wid.; B'dman, George Ayliffe, of Marlborough; Wit., John Austin, sen., and John Austin, jun. Seal: 4 *fleurs de lys between 2 rods of office in saltire*; no crest; 4 Feb. 1684.

Jeffery, William, the elder, of West Harnham, clothworker, 67[?], & Abigall Elliot, of the same, 22; B'dman, Peter Mitchell, of the same, clothworker; 5 Mar. 1685.

Smyth, William, of B'ps Cannings, yeo., 45, & Phillip Hood, of Calston, in Calne, 46, sp.; B'dman, John Pound, jun.; wit., Robt. Martin, jun., and Robt. Martin; [———] 1684.

Byrt, Simon, of Holnest, Dorset, & Anne Beere, of Holnest, sp.; B'dman, John Beere of the same; Wit., James Trenchard and John Miller; 9 Dec. 1684.

Thornton, Nathaniel, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Susanna Hooper, sp., of the same; B'dman, Thomas Chapman, of Heydon; 5 Nov. 1684.

Thornton, John, of Sherborn, Dorset, apothecarie, & Ann Horlock, of Henstridge, Som^{t}., sp.; B'dman, William Horlock, of Henstridge, Som^{t}.; Wit., Saml. Thornton and Nath. Thornton. Seal: *a pelican in piety, a fish*; 25 Aug. 1684.

Ward, Roger, of Sherborne, & Sarah Simmons, of the same; B'dman, John Daggle, of North Wotton; 11 Jan., no year given.

Loaden, Edward, of Sherborne, Dorset, barber, & Sarah Vincent, of Sherborne, sp.; B'dman, Edward Loaden, sen., of Sherborn. Seals: (1) *pelican in piety* (2), looks like a rough idea of a church; 16 Sept. 1684.

EDMUND R. NEVILL, F.S.A.

(To be continued.)

A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

(Continued from p. 322.)

ELIZABETH.

HILARY TERM.

689. Anno 15.—Anthony Walter, *als.* Maynarde, *and* Thomas Gawen, arm.; messuages in New Sarum. £40.

690. Anno 15.—William Thorpe *and* John Coles and Katherine his wife, daughter and co-heir of John Harwoode, deceased; two messuages, with gardens, in the parish of St. Martin, New Sarum. £40.

691. Anno 15.—Stephen Durrant and Thomas Wigges *and* William Stafferton, gen., and Anne his wife; messuage, garden and orchard, lands, etc., in Wokyngham. £40.

692. Anno 15.—John Stumpe and William Knyvette *and* Henry Knyvette, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Brinckeworth. £80.

693. Anno 15.—John Carpenter and John Addames *and* John, Marquis of Winchester; messuages and lands in Bugley, *als.* Cricklade, Burton Delamare, *als.* Booreham and Warmester. £40.

694. Anno 15.—Walter Buckland, arm., and Barbara his wife *and* Francis Grene, arm., and Anna his wife; the manor of Standhuche, *als.* Standling, messuages and lands in Standhuche. *als.* Standlinge, Downton, Charleton, Brytforde, Berforde, and Langforde, with all the tithes of Stanhuche. £200.

EASTER TERM.

695. Anno 15.—John James *and* Richard Page and Roger Page; messuage in Calne. £40.

696. Anno 15.—Sir Giles Poole, knight, *and* Henry Knyvett, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; messuage called Cowfold, *als.* Cowfeilde, *als.* Cow Fold Graunge; messuage and lands in Rodborne, Brinckworthe, and Burton Hill. £100.

697. Anno 15.—Edward Dodymeade *and* William Dyttye; two messuages and lands in Westbury. £40.

698. Anno 15.—William Markant and John Smythe *and* Sir Thomas Lucas, knt., and Mary his wife; lands in Crudwell and Chelworth.

699. Anno 15.—Wulstan Foster *and* Walter Bartlett and Elizabeth his wife; lands in Mere Woodland. £40.

700. Anno 15.—Edward Lucas, gen., & William Lovedaye, gen., *and* John Canley, gen.; messuages and lands in Cleve Auncey and Helmerton. £40.

701. Anno 15.—John Lambe, gen., *and* Sir Henry Compton, knt., Lord Compton; messuages and lands in Eastecowleston. £40.

702. Anno 15.—Henry Edes *and* Edward, Earl of Rutland, Lord Roos of Hamlacke, Trusbut and Belvers; messuage, garden, and lands in Charleton Streate, and Hungerford. £100.

703. Anno 15.—Thomas Woolfe *and* Thomas Essex, arm.; messuages and lands in New Sarum. £40.

704. Anno 15.—John Baylye *and* John Coles and Katherine his wife; messuages and lands in New Sarum. £100.

705. Anno 15.—Henry Poole, gen., and John Polwell, gen., *and* Sir Giles Poole, knt., & Elianor his wife and Thomas Wroughton, arm.; the manor of Brodehenton with appurtenances, messuages and lands, and sixty shillings rent, in Brodehenton and Clevepeper. £700.

706. Anno 15.—Mathew Comyn and Agnes his wife *and* John Coles and Katherine his wife; messuages and lands in New Sarum. 130 marks.

707. Anno 15.—John Morrys, senior, *and* John Webb, *als.* Rawlyns, and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Bromham and Rowde. £200.

708. Anno 15.—Henry Blanchard, gen., and Thomas Sayntbarbe, gen., *and* Susan Mompessen; messuage, land, common pasture for 250 sheep and sixteen animals, in Chicklade. £40.

709. Anno 15.—Mayor and Corporation of the city of New Sarum *and* Sir Henry Ayshley, knt., and Katherine his wife, and Henry Aishly, arm.; land in the parish of St. Edmund, New Sarum. £40.

710. Anno 15.—John Noyes *and* John Bartlett and Jane his wife; messuage and lands in Woodburoughe. £40.

711. Anno 15.—Thomas Hale, sen., Thomas Hale, jun., and Thomas Flowre, *and* John Flowre, sen., gen.; messuages and land in Worton and Potterne. 160 marks.

712. Anno 15.—William Bridges and Richard Mason *and* Thomasine Daunley, widow, and Stephen Duckett, gen.; messuage and lands in Beneger, *als.* Benacre, and Melksham.

713. Anno 15.—Richard Rogers and John Bullor *and* William Chaldecote, arm., and Margaret his wife; messuage and lands in Semley. £100.

714. Anno 15.—Robert Nicholas, gen., *and* Jane Westwoode, widow, and Antony Wye, son and heir apparent of the said Jane; messuages, land, and rent, and common pasture in Easterton Garneham, Lavington Garneham, and Easte Lavington, as well as half the manor of Easterton Garneham, *als.* Lavington Garneham, *als.* Eastelavington. £200.

715. Anno 15.—William Grove, gen., and Thomas Awbrey, gen., *and* Richard Twichett, *als.* Awdeley, arm., Henry Twichett, *als.* Awdeley, gen., and Cecilia his wife; the manor of Seggehull, *als.* Seggehill, with appurtenances, messuages, lands, and rent in Seggehull, *als.* Seggehill, and Mere, *als.* Mere Woodland. £143.

716. Anno 15.—Henry Coote *and* Thomas Derbye, gen., and Anna his wife, Ralph Henslowe, arm., and Thomas Hen-

slowe, gen., and Katherine his wife; messuages, land, and common pasture in Woodborowghe, *als.* Woodborowe.

TRINITY TERM.

717. Anno 15.—John Mychell, gen., *and* John Husee, gen., and Thomas Husee, son of the aforesaid John; advowson of the church of Wynterborne Chyrburgh, *als.* Gonner, *als.* Gomer in Wynterborne. £40.

718. Anno 15.—Francis Newdegate, arm., *and* Geoffry Provender, gen., and Alice his wife; messuage and lands in Alcanyng. £400.

719. Anno 15.—Thomas Fisher, gen., *and* Nicholas Shepreve; half a messuage and lands in Ramsburye, *als.* Ramesburye. £40.

720. Anno 15.—Robert Noyes, gen., *and* Roger W[—]llons, jun., and Johanna his wife; messuages, lands, and common pasture for six horses, twelve animals, and eighty sheep in Escott and Echefount, *als.* Vrchefounte. £40.

721. Anno 15.—Thomas Mompesson, gen., *and* Christopher Hyllersdon, gen., and Jane his wife; manor of Corton, *als.* Cortington, *als.* lytle Corton, with appurtenances, messuages, and lands in Corton and Boyton. 400 marks.

722. Anno 15.—Laurence Hyde, arm., *and* Francis Walsingham, arm., and Ursula his wife; the site of the manor of Dunhedd Androwe with appurtenances and lands in Dunhedd Androwe. 130 marks.

723. Anno 15.—Edmund Merivale *and* Edward Earl of Rutland, Lord Roos of Hamlach, Tursor, [Trusbut] and Belvers; messuage and lands in Chilton Foliett and Soley. £40.

724. Anno 15.—Gregory Fynes, Lord Dacre, and Sir Walter Waller, knt., *and* John, Marquis of Winchester; manor of Fisherton, with appurtenances, messuages, and lands, rents, etc., in Fisherton Bapton. £400.

725. Anno 15.—Sir John Thynne *and* Edward Morrys, gen., and Jeremy Stevens, gen., and Alice his wife; half a

messuage and lands with fishing rights in Esthroppe, Sterte, Hannyngton, and Heyghworthe, *als.* Highwoorth. £100.

726. Anno 15.—Nicholas Shepreve *and* William Goddard, gen.; messuages and lands and rents, with half a messuage and lands in Ogborne Meysey, *als.* Ockborne Meysey, Ogeborne Saint Andrew, *als.* Ockborne Saint Andrew, Rowkley, *als.* Ruckley, and Ramsbury, *als.* Ramesbury. £80.

727. Anno 15.—Sir Henry Wallopp, knt., and James Hadocke, arm., *and* John Thornborowghe, arm.; manor of Litlecott with appurtenances, messuages, and lands in Enforde, Chesenbery, and Combe.

728. Anno 15.—William Goddard, gen., *and* Nicholas Shepreve; manor of Estheys with appurtenances, messuages, lands, rent, and with half a messuage and land in Ogeborne Meysey, *als.* Ockborne Meysey, Ogeborne Saint Andrewe, *als.* Ockborne Saint Andrewe, Rowkley, *als.* Ruckeley, and Ramsbury, *als.* Ramesbury. £120.

729. Anno 15.—Thomas Jones *and* Giles Estcourte, arm., & Elizabeth his wife, and John Jones and Marion his wife; messuages and lands in Kevell and Kevell Weeke, and common pasture for six animals in Northwood and two animals in Oxenleaz in Kevell. 460 marks.

730. Anno 15.—Sir Walter Hungerford, knt., and Edward Hungerford, arm., *and* George Morton, arm., and Mary his wife; the manor of Fenny-Sutton, *als.* Sutton magna, with appurtenances, messuages, lands, and rent in Fenny Sutton, *als.* Sutton Magna, Newnham, and Crockerton. 530 marks.

731. Anno 15.—John Lennard, arm., *and* Gregory Fynes, Lord Dacre, and Anne his wife; the manor of Staunton Quynton, *als.* Staunton Saynt Quynton, with appurtenances, messuages, lands, and rent in Staunton Quynton, *als.* Staunton Saint Quyntyn, Nether Staunton, Foxley, Knabwell, Bradfylde, Crystenmanford, *als.* Crystenmalforde, Brickenboroughe, Foxleys, and Hullavington, as well as advowson of the church

of Staunton Quynton, *als.* Staunton Saint Quyntyn. 640 marks.

MICHAELMAS TERM.

732. Anno 15 and 16.—Ralph Man *and* John Gurdeler and Robert Gurdeler; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Edmund, New Sarum. £40.

733. Anno 15 and 16.—Edward Knoyll, arm., *and* John Baylye; rent issuing from messuages and lands in New Sarum. £100 marks.

734. Anno 15 and 16.—Robert Martine *and* Robert Pravender; lands in Cote and Canninges Episcopus. £40.

735. Anno 15 and 16.—John Crottall *and* John Malthous and Margaret his wife; lands in Okyngham. £40.

736. Anno 15 and 16.—William Webb, arm., *and* William Hayter and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Thomas, in the city of New Sarum. £40.

737. Anno 15 and 16.—Richard Pyckeryng, gen., and Roger Newborught, gen., *and* William Leversege, arm.; messuage and lands in Westbury and Heywood. 130 marks.

738. Anno 15 and 16.—William Holmes *and* John Walker, *als.* Laund, and Margaret his wife; messuage and land in the parish of St. Edmund, in the city of New Sarum. £40.

739. Anno 15 and 16.—Richard Crouche *and* Cristofer Bayly and Jane his wife; messuages and lands in Trowbridge and Studley. 130 marks.

740. Anno 15 and 16.—Thomas Buckland, gen., and George Buckland, gen., *and* Thomas Westley, gen.; messuages, lands, and common pasture for all animals, in Stepleasheton and Westayshton. 130 marks.

741. Anno 15 and 16.—Adrian Frye *and* Thomas Baskett, arm.; messuage and lands in Lyddyard Millisent. £40.

742. Anno 15 and 16.—Sir Walter Hungerford, knt., *and* William Chaderton, gen., and James Altham, gen.; manor of Corston with appurtenances, messuages and lands, and rent, in Corston and Malmesbury. £40.

743. Anno 15 and 16.—John Selfe *and* Thomas Milles, *als.* Strynger, and Elizabeth his wife; one messuage, lands and common pasture in Poltsett. £40.

744. Anno 15 and 16.—Thomas Ware, gen., *and* Richard Hornblowe and Richard Powell and Johanne his wife; one messuage and lands in Hurst. £40.

745. Anno 15 and 16.—William Stonyford *and* John Howlesse; messuage and lands in Great Sheperidge, in the parish of Swallowfield, with free fishing in the water of Laddon in Swallowfield. £40.

746. Anno 15 and 16.—Richard Keyntton *and* Thomas Sympson and Margaret his wife; messuages and lands in Beadeston, Sheldon, and Chippenham. £40.

747. Anno 15 and 16.—John Robyns *and* Robert Hale and Marion his wife; half a messuage and garden in New Sarum. £40.

748. Anno 15 and 16.—Robert Wallys and Richard Dyet and Agnes his wife; one barn and lands in Trowbridge. £40.

749. Anno 15 and 16.—John Hedland *and* Thomas Rose and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Wotton Bassett. £40.

750. Anno 15 and 16.—John Jones, jun., *and* Thomas Jones and Rachael his wife; messuages and lands in Kevell Buckyngton and Steane, with common pasture in Oxenleaze and Northwoode. £40.

751. Anno 15 and 16.—John Baylye *and* Edward Knoyll, arm., and Walter Harpur, gen., and Marian his wife, one of the daughters and coheirs of Thomas Knoyll, jun., gen.; messuages and lands in New Sarum. 130 marks.

752. Anno 15 and 16.—John Stumpe, gen., and William Knyvett, gen., *and* Henry Knyvett, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Brynkworth, with common pasture for all kinds of animals in Brynkworth, Braydon, and the Forest of Braydon. £40.

E. A. Fry.

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THE WILTSHIRE PROTESTATION RETURNS OF 1641-2.

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FIGLEDEN.

Edrd. Mills
Henrey Mills
Briant Gunter
Giles Carewe
Leonard Piper
Thom. Tarrant
Thom. Carter
Edrd. Carter
John Gaie
Simon Worte
Nathaniell Canings, sen.
Nathaniell Canings, ju.
John Legg, sen.
John Legg, jun.
Robt. Churcheye
George Holmes, ju.
Wm. Jole
Henrey Holmes
Anthony Biffin
Edrd. Holmes, sen.
Thom. Blackmoore
John Stoute [? Stente]
Peeter Storer
Nicho. Subdeane
Wm. Holmes, sen.
Edrd. Heynes
Thom. Jackman
John Banninge
Wm. Sharpe
Roger Fullis
John Wordly
John Sheppard
Robt. Jole
Wm. Holmes, ju.
James Holmes
James Lawrence
Thom. Polhorne
Rich. Polhorne
Rich. Hull
Martin Lawrence
Rich. Holmes
Wm. Cutler. sen.
Wm. Cutler, ju.
Wm. Smart
Edrd. Smart
John Hunt
Jesper Romball
Richard Kent
Elias South
John Holmes, sen.
John Holmes, ju.
Richard Holmes
Robt. Worlye
Thom. Cannon
John Smith
Thom. Gine
Rich. Gine
Rich. Collett
George Batter
James Heyres
John Ricketts
Edward Jackman
Thom. Smith
George Holmes
Edrd. Holmes
John Cooper
Thom. Sheppard, ju.
Simon Sheppard
James Purdye
Nathaniell Cannon
Rich. Worte
Wm. Webb
Wm. Smith
Thom. Lawrence
Robt. Stockwell
Thom. Stockwell
Simon Worlye
Steuen Southeye
Thom. Cooper.

BULFORD.

Thom. Barrell, *minister*
Henrey Pointer, *churchward.*
Edrd. Turgis, *churchward.*
Rich. Bevis, *ouerseer*
Wm. Smith, *ouerseer*
John Penny
Robt. Hulbert
Wm. Criste, ju.
James Heath
Wm. Criste, sen.
Henrey Hutchinge
Charles Dowlinge
Nicho. Wilkins
Robt. Wilkins
John Dowley
Thom. Lamborne
Ralpe Ford
Wm. Burgis
Thom. Lamborne, ju.
John Sturgis
Wm. Adams
Edmond Mills
Wm. Legg
John Legg
Thom. Sutton

Henrey Miller
Edrd. Lawrence
Oliu. Burdon
Edmond Greene
Richard Thom.
Wm. Burdon
Henrey Pumfram
Wm. Turges
John Struges *(sic)*
James Criste
Wm. Rattue, sen.
Wm. Rattue, ju.
Edmond Bratton
Wm. Pumfram
Gregory Sturges
Wm. Smith, ju.
Tobias Woodlands
Wm. Tooker [?]
George Edmonds
Wm. Warren
Jerom Sturgis
Henrey Worsdale
Edrd. Sutton
Robt. Beuis, sen.
Steven Smith
Robt. Beuis, ju.
Thom. Beuis
John Pophley
Roger Sturgis
Wm. Sturgis, ju.

ELSTUBB AND EVERLY HUNDRED.

COLLINGBORNE DUCIS.

Henrey Scudder, *clic.*
Richard Dowse, gent.
Walter Dowse, gent.
John Vincent
John Marshall
Henrey Poulter
Edmond Batt
John Sadler
Richard Peeke
John Earle
Edmond Brunsden
Richard Webb
Edward Blackmore
Thom. Acreman
John Browne
Wm. Browne
Richard Reeues
Edward Kent
Thom. Manchester
Edward Dawce
John Girle
Alexandr. Annatts
Richard Ansell
John Batt, sen.
Wm. Wooram
Edmond Laurence
Thom. Stronge
Robt. Legge
Wm. Thrasher
John Brunsden
Edward Brunsden
Edward Reeues
Thom. Earle
Joseph Earle
John Batt, ju.
Robt. Carpenter
Robt. Hill
Hugh Knight
Tymothy Faye
John Faye
Walter Faye
Thom. Lawrence
Symon Eastman
Richard Wooram
John Dyper
Wm. Manchester
John Manchester
John Hunt
Franncis Beamont
George Stagge
Edward Hunt
Richard Cole
Thom. Cole
Henrey Mondaye
John Russell
Rowland Earle
George Batte
Robert Rutter
Wm. Blackmore.

NETHERHAVEN.

John Kinge, *vicar*
Richard Rumsey, *churchward.*
Richard Willis, *churchward.*
John Bayley, *ouseer*
Richard Watridge, *ouseer*
Edward Milles
Richard Legge, sen.
Jonathan Hill
Nathaniell Hatchman
George Williams
Thom. Dolleman, sen.
Thom. Batch
Edmond Herne
Beniamyn Hatchman
John Herne, ju.
Richard Carter
Wm. Vincent
John Sutton, ju.
Henrey Mills
John Collins
Franncis Maton
Thom. Wiatt
Henrey Browne
Richard Harper
Mathewe Watridge, sen.
Mathew Legg
Phillipp Harper
Mathewe Watridge, ju.
Leonard Maton

Edmond Lake
John Sutton, sen.
John Samuell, sen.
Thom. Mills
Mathewe Bennett
Willm. Head
Marmaduke Dicke
John Greene, ju.
Wm. Bayley
Richard Burrowe
Robt. Eueridge, sen.
Robt. Eueridge, ju.
Richard Harris
Nathaniell Cooper
John Eueridge
David Euans
John Herne, sen.
Joseph Tooker
John Spratt
Richard Jarvis
Xpofer. Mathewe
Joseph Sutton
Wm. Sutton, sen.
John Batch
Daniel Sutton
Thom. Baitch, ju.
Wm. Lanchard
Marke Hobbs
Jefferey Williams
Nicholas Cole
Wm. Sutton
Robt. Hatchman
Robt. Carter
John Batch, sen.
Thom. Tooker
John Bunckley
Robt. Fripp
John Hatchman
Robt. Terrier
Wm. Spratt
Leonard Piper
Thom. Doleman, ju.
John Samuel, ju.
John Draper
Mathew Tarrant
Richard Rumsey, ju.
Thom. Batch, sen.
Jonathan Sheppard
Edmond Rumsey
Wm. Alder
Richard Legg, ju.
Richard Sutton
Tymothy Longe
Wm. Barton
Wm. Gwym *(sic)*
Symon Banckes, sen.
John Downe
John Rumsey
Richard Weekes
John Worwood
Peter Batch
Mathew Haynes, ju.
Thom. Terryer
Richard Pinckney
Isaacke Greene
Sylas Gadge
Symon Banckes
Simon Marsh
John West
Henrey Batch
Thom. Dicke
John done
John Bushell
Robt. Morrice
John Collins, sen.
Mathew Hayne, sen.
John Bushell
John Rickets
Richard Herne
Richard Edmonds
Symon Spratt
John Doleman
Robt. Drewe
Robt. Herne
John Hibb't
John Longe
Richard Rumsey, sen.
John King, ju.
Wm. Pavis
Henrey Bidney
Wm. Fessrey
Wm. Haynes
John Baynger
John Bothers
Thom. Wilkes
Thom. Rickatts.

FITTLETON AND HACKTON.

Wm. Jay, *curat*
George Poulter, *clic.*
Alexandr. Humes, *clic.*
John Carter, *church-ward.*
Wm. Hickman, *church-ward.*
Jacob Bromeham, *ouseer*
Wm. Barton, *ouseer*
Edward Bartlett, gent.
Stephen Elken
Thom. Dirper, sen.
Thom. Diaper, ju.
John Carter
Thom. Carter
Robt. Hulbert
John Hulbert
John Vincrash
Edrd. Gibbons
Phip. Ranger
John Browne
Henery Batt
Thom. Biffin, sen.
Wm. Ranger
John Batten
John Barton
Xpfer. Samson, sen.
Xpfer. Samson, ju.
Robt. Rolfe, sen.
Robt. Rolfe, ju.
Robt. Butler, sen.
Robt. Butler, ju.
Wm. Hickman
Thom. Rolfe
James Legge

Robt. Piper	Thom. Biffin, ju.	Nicho. Girle
Edward Wheeler	Edward Beare	Anthony Cooper
Robt. Hart	Beniamin Jay, gent.	John Greene
Thom. Hart	Robt. Shergoll	Morris Crabb
George Palmer	Robt. Banckes	Edrd. Springe
John Bromham	Phillipp Hewlett	James Norwood
Richard Gearinge, gent.	Robt. Smith	Wm. Miles
	Robt. Pettye	John Dovers
Thom. Cromwell	Robt. Dowse, sen.	Wm. Jollies
Richard Ivie, sen.	Robt. Dowse, ju.	Henrey Jolles
Richard Ivye, ju.	Simon Mills	Valentine Hurne
John Piper	John Ivye	Robt. Butler
Wm. Hickman	John Ouerton	Robt. Woort
Edmund Rumsey	Edrd. Reeues	Robt. Butler, ju.
John Sopp, sen.	Richard Hickman	Simon Longe
John Sopp, ju.	Paule Rogers	Henrey Tarrant
Thom. Sopp	Robt. Mason	John Trucker
Thom. Bushell, sen.	John Ranger	Henrey Busteed.

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Queries.

Eyre of Wilts.—The following entries from the Register of Codford St. Peter, Wilts, refer to Christopher Eyre and his family. Can he be identified with any Eyre mentioned in Mr. Hartigan's notes on the Eyre family? (*Wilts Notes & Queries*, vols. iv and v.)

1611, September 9, Alice wife of Christopher Eyre, gent., buried.
1613, February 6, Ann daughter of Christopher Eyre, buried.
1614, February 8, Elizabeth wife of Christopher Eyre, buried.
1623, July 31, Christopher Pouldon and Elizabeth Eyre married.

The Poulden entries in the Register are scanty; it seems from a Monumental Inscription in the Church that the Pouldon Family belonged to Imber. Mr. Hartigan mentions the marriage of Martha, daughter of Robert Eyre and Elizabeth his wife daughter of Edward Warre, and Thomas Polden, of Imber, Wilts. Martha Eyre was baptised 28 July 1670; the date of this marriage is not given.

1625, May 9, Thomas son of Christopher Poulden, baptized.
1626, April 11, Christopher Poulden, gent, buried.
1700, Septr. 30, Thomas Pouldon, gent., of Trowbridge, buried.

South Wall of Tower in Codford St. Peter Church. M.I.

Thomas Polden, Esq., son of Job Polden, late of Imber in this County, Esquire, who departed this life 31 March 1753, aged 33 years.

Arms (somewhat obliterated) *Argent, a negro's head couped sable.*

J. J. H.

Banning Family.—Councillor Banning, of Chicago, is engaged in tracing out the English origins of the Bannings, some of whom have made their mark in the history of the United States. Mr. Banning seeks to connect with John Banning, of Burbage, B.A. 1630 and M.A. 1634, whose grandfather was John Banning, also of Burbage. The will of the latter is given below.

I should be glad of any information about one James, who emigrated from Milton, or is supposed to have done so. The chief clue is a sampler worked by Mary Ayres or Eyre, whose maiden name was Griffiths, and who married secondly John Banning, born 1705 and died at Milton 1772. A relative visited England from America and returned there with the sampler, which still exists.

[P.C.C. 14 ARUNDELL.]

1579, Jan. 21.—John Baninge commende my soule, &c., and my bodie to be buried in the Church earth of parishe church of Burbage; maintenance of said churche, 12*d.*; poore men's box, 6*d.*; son John Baninge, £5, one score sheep, one cow; daughter Johan, £5, one score sheep, one cow; daughter Elizabeth £5, one score sheep, one cow; daughter Katherine, £5, one score sheep, one cow; daughter Agnes, £5, one score sheep, one cow; daughter Mary, £5, one score sheep, one cow, to be paid on day of marriage or at age of 21, at discretion of their mother; to child that my wife now goeth w'thall £5, one score sheep, one cow, should the child die same to go to the mother; brother Robert Banninge, a quarter of corn on condition that he shall be a guide to my wife and to

my sonne John; Walter Kingston, 2 bushells of wheat on condition that he shall be some guide to my daughter Johan, his goddaughter; Thomas Baninge, 1 bushell of wheat and John Baninge the same, on condition that they be some guides unto my daughters Agnes and Mary, their goddaughters; godsons, Edmond Ragboorne and John Somersett, 12*d.* each; Edmonde Piper, Edmond Baninge, Agnes Somersett, 12*d.* each; godchildren not yet rehearsed, 12*d.* each; Elizabeth, my wife, sole executrix, and she to have residue of estate after payments of debts, &c.; overseers, Robert Baninge, my brother, Edmond Somersett, and Walter Kingston—Edmond Somersett to have 3*s.* 4*d.* for his paines, and the others as above specified; charges of probate to be borne by executrix.

Witnesses, Thomas Pellinge, Vicar of Burbage, and John Pelling. Debetes owing unto testator—Thomas Pellinge, Vicar of Burbage, 20*s.* 9*d.* and one cowe at 36*s.* 8*d.* and 6*s.* 8*d.* due at St. Peter's daye; John Daniell, 36*s.* 4*d.*, &c. Rafe Austin, as doth appear by a specialtie, £6 6*s.* 8*d.*, &c. Morrice Andrewes of Ashton Saines, 14 ewes at 5*s.* apiece, &c. Total, £47 13*s.* 9*d.* Proved 30 April 1580.

ALFRED COOK.

Replies.

Will of John Ludlow (p. 256).

[P.C.C. 23 AYLOFFE.]

In the Name of God, Amen, the vi day of October the yere of our Lord God MVXIX and in the yere of the Reigne of Kyng Henry VIII, the xi. I John Ludlowe, beying of hoole mynd and perfitt discrecion make, etc. My soule to all mighty God, our blessed Lady seint Mary and to all the holy company of heven, my body to be buried w'in the Chauncell of the parisshe Churche of hull Deu'ill atte Northe Ende of the highe aulter there, ii tapers of wax either of them beying of the weyght of thre lb. immediately after my deceas be set brynnyng oon of them at my hed and the other at my fote wnto the tyme my body be buried, to be layde upon my hersse a clothe of blacke with a crosse of white thereupon; sone after my deceas or on the morowe then next followyinge placebo and dirige with Masse of Requiem be songen for my soule, every prest that syngyth or saithe masse for my soule the day of my burying have viiii*d*; xl*s*. be distributed amongst poore people to pray for my soule, *i.e.*, xx*s*. the day of my burying and xx*s*. the day of my moneth mynde; the moder churche of Sarum vi*s*. viii*d*.; church of Hull Deu'ill xiii*s*. iiii*d*.; churche of Deu'ill Longbrigge iii*s*. iiii*d*.; church of Briston Deu'ill iii*s*. iiii*d*.; churche of Monkton Deu'ill iii*s*. iiii*d*.; church of Kyngston Deu'll iii*s*. iiii*d*; priory and church of

the Charter House called Witham *xs*; monastery of Burton *xs.*; house of Freres prechers of Fissherton Anger called the Black Freres *vis. viiid.*; residue of my goods, etc., to Philypp Ludlowe my wife, William Ludlowe and Edward Ludlowe my sonnes, they also my Exor's, after all dettes paid, all the rest of my goods be disposed only by the said Philypp by her discrecion; signed and sealed the day and yere above wryten.

Pd. 1519, Nov. 14.

A. SCHOMBERG.

Havers' Family (p. 333).—The *Visitation of London*, 1634, gives a return made by Gilbert Havers of Bridge Within as follows:—"Gilbert Havers, of Swansthorpe in com. Norfolk, married Francis, da. of Thomas Nash, of Swansthorpe (*vide* Vis. of Norfolk) and the third son of this marriage was Gilbert Havers, of London, draper, 'now living 1633', who by his marriage with Jane, da. of Sir Hugh Hammersley, knt. and alderman, had a family—Hugh Havers (eld. son), Gilbert Havers, Mary Havers, Jane Havers.

X.

Church-Houses in Wilts (p. 335).—The Church-House at Lacock was still standing in 1776. In a survey of the estate of John Talbot, Esq., and of lands in the Parish of Lacock, subject to the payment of Tithes, made by John Overton, Land Surveyor, and other assistants, in 1764, which is in my possession, it is described as "the Church House, over which is a Vestrey Room & Hall, where is keep't y^e^ Court Baron and Leet, for the Mannor of Lacock". The measure is given as 5 perches, and the reference number to the map, also in my possession, is 460.

The site was to the west of and immediately adjoining the churchyard, which the building appears to have touched. On its north side it was close to and faced Church Street, which in that part is of considerable width and was the original Market Place.

When the Courts were held, on the 16th of October

1776, the Homage of the Court Baron made this presentment:—"Also they Present that by Divers complaints of the Parish of a nuisance of the Inhabitants in the Church Yard called the Church House to be removed under the Penalty of twenty shillings". I suppose that this means that the Church House was presented as "a nuisance of the Inhabitants"; though I have heard those words interpreted otherwise, as implying that persons were living in the Church House. That is possible, and there certainly is a note, written a few years later, against Number 460, of the Survey of 1764, as follows:—"The Parish claims this Dwelling, as well as Mr. Talbot and Mr. Montagu; it has been repair'd at y^e^ Parish Expence"—but I should hardly expect the Church House to be described as "this Dwelling", and the note may perhaps have been intended to refer to the immediately preceding entry (No. 462)—"A Tenement in occupation of the Parish Clerk, by Permission of Mr. Talbot"—which measured 4 perches. The nature of Mr. Montagu's claim is not stated.

Whether the site was ever actually included within the limits of the churchyard or not, I do not know. The entry in the Court Roll, which I have quoted above, is the only instance in which I have seen it apparently so described.

After the demolition of the Church House, these two adjacent holdings (numbers 460 and 462) were thrown into one, forming a yard of 9 perches, which was known as the Manor Yard, and for some considerable time after, when the Courts were held, they used to "open Court" at the "old Manor Yard", and then adjourn to the Red Lion Inn. The site is now garden ground.

There is a good deal more that I might say, arising indirectly out of this subject, but on the present occasion I confine myself to pointing out the former existence of a Church-House at Lacock, and the approximate date of its removal.

C. H. Talbot.

Aubrey (*Wilts Collections*, ed. 1862) writes under Christian Malford, "Here is, in the green, a very faire Churchhowse, where at Midsummer is a famous Revell". Canon Jackson in a note says that it "after being long used as a Poor-House, has been taken down". This then must have been standing at the time Bishop Seth Ward drew up his *Notitia*, though not mentioned in them. Aubrey also tells us that the Church-house at Nettleton was standing in his day, but apparently occupied as a private residence—"The Churchhowse was the handsome stone house thereby (*i.e.* the church), with a cross on the end of it". X.

Bishopstone, South Wilts (p. 331).—Charles Vaughan married Bridget, daughter of Sir John Newton, Knight. The shield of Arms referred to by Mr. Were is on the west wall of the north transept of Bishopstone Church: at some earlier restoration, the Vaughan monument, of which it formed part, was, for some reason or other, divided, the arms set up on the west wall and the inscription on the east wall opposite.

When the Revd. George Augustus Montgomery undertook an extensive restoration of the Church [See *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. x, p. 237], the inscription was removed: probably it was in a very dilapidated condition. Mrs. Montgomery made a copy of it and this copy is pasted into the cover of the current Burials Register of the Parish, which begins in 1813; under this copy of the inscription, in Mr. Montgomery's writing, are these words, "In the north transept of Bishopstone Church, almost effaced. The Arms opposite". The inscription, all in capitals, runs:—

"Here lyeth the body of Charles Vaughan of Toune Esquire, sonne of Sir Richard Vaughan of Brodwardine in the County of Heref' Knight and of Bridget, wife of the sayde Charles, daughter of Syr John Newton Knight and also of An Vaughan, wife of Walter Vaughan Esquire, daughter of the saide Bridget and sole heyre of Richard Hannam of Wim-

borne Minster in the County of Dorset Esquire obiit Carolus . . . Vaughan 22 M . . . . et ætatis suæ . . . . 2"

I have examined the arms since reading Mr. Were's Query, comparing them with a sketch made some years ago: they are not all very distinct; it would be of interest if Mr. Were could kindly identify them.

1 *Sable, 3 boys heads couped proper crined or enwrapped about the necks with snakes vert,* Vaughan; but Burke gives, *sable, a chevron argent between 3 boys' heads etc.*, there is now no chevron on the coat at Bishopstone.

2. *Argent, a lion rampant sable.*

3. *Argent, a chevron gules between 3 roundels azure.*

4. *Gules, a fesse or between 3 lymphads argent.*

5. *Gules, 2 lions passant or.*

6. *Argent, a chevron gules in chief 3 torteaux.*

7. *Sable, a chevron between 3 spear heads argent.*

8. *Or, on a chief sable 3 martlets or.* This coat is very indistinct and it is possible that there are *fesses wavy* or some such charge on the shield.

9. *Gules, a cross componée azure and or.*

10. *Azure, 3 garbs.*

11. *Gules,* [?] *3 eagles displayed*; this is very indistinct.

12. *Gules, 3 trefoils slipped in bend argent in chief a lion passant or* [?] *another in base*; but this coat too is indistinct.

The above 12 quarterings form a coat impaling one made up of the 12 quarterings given below; but it must be observed that there is no more line of separation than between all the other coats on the shield:—

1. *Argent, on a chevron azure 3 garbs.*

2. *Argent, 3 lozenges in fesse sable in chief and in base 4 ermine tails.*

3. *Or, 3 lozenges in fesse azure overall a bend gules.*

4. *Gules, 3 pears or.*

5. *Sable, a lion rampant or in chief and in base 3 billets or.*

6. *Sable, on a chevron argent between 3 lymphads argent 5 ermine tails.*

7. *Azure, a bend or between 6 fleurs de lys argent.*

8. *Argent, a fesse gules between 6 ermine tails.*

9. *Azure, a bend or between 6 crosses crosslet argent.*

10. *Sable, on a chevron or between 3 covered cups* [?] *an eagle displayed sable*; this charge is small and indistinct.

11. *Paly of six, or and azure.*

12. *Argent, a saltire fleurettée gules.*

Charles Vaughan, the fourth son of Sir Richard Vaughan, was of Shapwick, Dorset, and Falstone, in the Parish of Bishopstone. Is Toune of the inscription an abbreviation of Falstone?

J. J. H.

Thomas Boucher (p. 331).—I regret that I can give Mr. Pink little information beyond that contained in my article in vol. v, p. 142-4. Thomas Boucher seems to have been a gamester of some note, as Cobbett in his "Memorials of Twickenham" calls him "the famous gamester", and in Suttrell's "*Historical Relation of State Affairs* (vol. vi, p. 346) appears the following item:—"Thurs. 2 Sept. 1708.—Mr. Boucher, the gamester, is dead at the Bath". Thomas Boucher must not be confused with Richard Bourchier, a successful gamester or, more correctly, trickster of the same period, who died in Tothill Street, Westminster, in 1702, aged 45. Swift, in his *Directions to Servants* mentions the latter, and Cobbett wrongly assumes that he was referring to Thomas Boucher, of Twickenham. A long account of Richard Bourchier is given in Lucas's *Memoirs of Gamesters*, published in 1714, but Thomas Boucher is not mentioned.

The Close Rolls (4 Anne, pt. 10, 8) shew that "the Rt. Hon^{ble} Thomas, Lord Wharton and Lady Lucy, his wife" sold to "Thomas Boucher of Twickenham, co. Mid^{x}, Esquire", for £17,070, the Manor[1] of Christian Malford, the Rectory of

[1] Canon Jackson writes (Aubrey's *Wilts Collections*, p. 126). "Philip, Duke of Wharton, son of Thomas, 5th Earl, is said to have lost it at the gaming table".

Seagry, a close called Scarlett's in Minty, Manors and Lordships of Lee and Cleverton, and other messuages in Wiltshire, by an Indenture dated 11 July 1705.

As Boucher was M.P. for Malmesbury in 1702 he presumably owned property in Wiltshire at that date. He may perhaps have been the "Thomas Boucher" who was a Cornet in Col. Berkeleys Dragoons (4th Hussars) in 1685, this Regiment being raised mainly from West Wiltshire.

I should like to take this opportunity of correcting a clerical error in my former article in vol v. Sir Peter Vandiput bought Standlynch in 1726—not in 1736.

R. BOUCHER.

Miscellanea.

A Curious Door.—At Charlton next Malmesbury, in a house on the North side of "Park Street", is a door painted internally with stiff arabesque patterns, among which long old fashioned clay pipes are twice introduced among the decorations. The style seems to be seventeenth century. As the door has evidently been cut down to fit its present place, it is possible it may have come from Lord Suffolk's house and have belonged to the smoking room. W. SYMONDS.

South and Hyde Deed.

Ind're 23 June, 26 Chas. II [1674] Bet. John Strong of Dunhead St. Andrew, yeoman, and Compton South, of Dunhead St. Mary, clerk, of the one part, and Robert Hyde, of Dynton, Esq., of the other. Whereas by Ind're of lease, 10 Oct., 19 Chas. II [1667] made between Jane South, of Dynton, widow (mother of sd Compton and since decd.) of the one pt. and sd John Strong of the other, The sd Jane South for considerations therein mentioned did demise to sd John Strong All that ten. or cottage called *West Groves* in Dynton with orchard, garden, etc. ($\frac{1}{2}$ acre); the close of meadow and pasture called *The Butts*, lately inclosed out of the common (now divided into 3 closes) $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres—bet: close of John

King called *The Common Close* west—close, late John Hayter, east —the Churchyard of Dynton north—close of pasture belonging to the Vicarage of Dynton south; the close of arable and pasture called *The Hill Close* (2 acres) lying bet: a close of Thomas ffrowd east—land of s'd Jane South, west and north—highway, south; and also that plot of pasture in the *Middle Common Close* of s'd Jane South, being p'cell of the same Close (an acre and a yard) now bounded out and severed from the other part of the south end thereof, with all app's to s'd cottage or ten. and premises belonging and then [1667] in occup'n of Wm. Everley (since deceased)—w'ch s'd cottage and premises were heretofore granted by John Mayhew, Thomas Blake and Dorothy his wife by deed, 7 June 1 Chas. I [1625], to Elizabeth, Mary, and Thomas, children of John Coles, late of Dynton, dec'd, To hold unto s'd Eliz'th for her life, then to Mary (now Mary Everley, late wife of s'd Wm. Everley) for her life, then to s'd Thos. Coles for life: of whom Eliz'th and Thos. are now dec'd and Mary (Everley) the only survivor—To hold to s'd John Strong from decease of Mary (Everley) or other determination of s'd lease, for 90 y'rs then next ensuing, if Elizabeth and Margaret, dau'rs of Compton South, happen so long to live; paying yearly 8*s*. to s'd Jane South, or her lawful successors in the estate. And whereas the purchase money of s'd lease belonged to Compton South, and the name of John Strong was used at his request and appointment, and in trust for his benefit Now this Ind're witnesseth that for 5*s*. paid to Strong, and £90 to Compton South, by s'd Robert Hyde, the s'd South and Strong have both set over their right title and estate in the s'd tenement, closes, etc., with their appurt's to him the s'd Robert Hyde To hold for the said term of 90 y'rs from decease of Mary Everley—if s'd Elizabeth and Margaret South, or either of them, so long happen to live.

(*Signed*) Compton South
John Strong.

Witnesses :

John Kinge,
Gyles Clotterbooke.

Barbara Hyde

Ann Hyde

(*Endorsed*) Dynton, 23 Jan. 1674. "Assignem't from Mr. Compton South to Rob. Hyde, Esq., of a terme in reu'con for 2 lives, of a Cottage and sev'all closes and p'cells of land".

E. KITE.

Briefs in the Register of Long Newnton.

"A register of those that have bin releived in this parish":—

	s.	*d.*
6 distressed Gentlwomen, March 10, 1656	6	0
Mr. Hayes, minister, had March 26, Anno 1657	6	6
Mrs. Katherine Cole and Mrs. Elinor Hubbard, merchants' wives in Turky, April 17, 1657	1	6
John Avery, blacksmith, of Avening, whose hows was burnt, Ap. 20, '57	9	0
Thomas Flower, of Ireland, Jun. 21, '57	2	6
Disbursed by Mr. Estcourt—Mary Draycot and Katherine Yong, merchants' wives in Turky, June 21, 1657	2	6
Fired howses at Pinckny, June 28	10	6
Mary Chester and Elisabeth Banfield, widdows of Merchants in Turky, July 5th, 1657	2	6
A breife for howses fired beyond Marlburrow in this county ...	4	8
John Bridg and Francis Greene, malsters in Frishtrop [Friesthorpe], in Lincolnsheire, July 12, 1657	3	6
Ruth Williams and Elisabeth Temple, Irish merchants' wifes in Turky, Au. 9, '57	1	7
A yong man taken prisoner by the Ostenders, Sep. 10th ...	2	4
To one Com'neus, a greeke minr., and others, Feb. 6, 1657 ...	3	6
To a breife for a fire at Pidle-Trenthead in ye County of Dorset, dat. 23 Jan. 1657; collected 28 March, Anno D'ni 1658	[?5]	5
To a briefe for the fireing of the house of Walter Hughes at Whateley in ye County of Oxon., dat. Octr. ye 19th, An. 1660; collected Dec. ye 16th, 1660	2	6
To a breefe for a fire at Hereford, in ye County of Herefd. [wch. burnt] ye house of John Davis, dat. Jan. the 16th, An. 1660; given May ye 19th, 1661	1	6
To [a] breife for a fire in Milton Abbas, in ye Coun[ty] of Dorset, dat. Octo. ye 13th, 1660; collected May ye 19th, 1661	2	0
To a breife for a fire in East Hagborne, of ye Cou. of Berks, dat. Nov. ye 6, '60; coll. Ap. ye 7, '61	1	1
To a briefe for a fire in Ilmi[n]ster in ye Cou' of Sommerset, dat. Nov. 29, An. '60; given May ye [?8], '61	4	0
To a briefe for Watchet in ye County of Sommerset, dat. Octobr. ye 30th, '60; given June 23, '61	1	1
To an Oxford briefe, dated Feb. 14th, An. 1660; given the summe of	2	0
To a briefe for a fire in [? Est.][1] Drayton, in ye County of Salop, dat. Jan. 20th, '60; given Aug. 4, '61.	3	1

[1] ? Mt., *i.e.*, Market.

	s.	*d.*
[To a] brief[e] for a [fire] in Southweck, in the .... Su[?ssexe], dat. Sept. ye 8, ... 15	3	0
To a briefe for a fire in Chively [and] [?Easter], in ye County of [?Camb. and] ... esex, dat. Feb. 11, '60; given Sept. 1, '61	[?2]	8
To a breife for a fire in T[o]r[r]ington in ye Count. of Devon, dat. Octob. 13, '60; given Sept. ye 15, '61	1	6
To a briefe for ye reliefe of the distressed Protestants in ye Dukedome of Lithuania, dated July the 12, '61; given Feb. ye 10th, '61	2	1
[To a] briefe of Dann. Long, of Norrington, in the County of Wilts, dated June ye 19th, '61; given May 25, '62 ...	4	8
To a briefe for Bolingbrooke, in ye County of Lincolne, dated June 18, '61; given May ye 25, '62	1	0
To a briefe for Stephen Edmonds, of Beydon, in ye County of Wilts, beareing date July ye ninth, '61; given June '62 ...	3	6
To a briefe for Bridgenorth, in ye County of Salop, beareing date June ye first, '61; given about ye same time ...	1	4
To a briefe for Sth. Thorneton and inhabitants of Sowerby, in ye parish of Thirske, in ye County of Yorke, dated July ye 21, '61	0	0

W. SYMONDS.

Briefs in the Register of Codford St. Peter.

	s.	*d.*
1717 Aug. 11.—Collected for Great Bedwin, Wilts	2	6
1720 Sep. 4.—Collected for Kingswood Church in Coun. Wilts	2	1
1724.—Collected for Downton, Wilts	1	3
1725.—Market Lavington, in the County of Wilts. Collected largely to it before the Brief came out	—	—
1754 May 13.—Collected for Amesbury in the County of Wilts. Loss by Fire, £3,700 and upwards	0	0
1755 Nov. 4.—Hindon Wilts losses by fire, £11,890 and upwards	0	0
1759 March 4.—Brinkworth, in the County of Wilts, loss by fire	1	5
1761 June 6.—Albourne, in the County of Wilts, loss by fire ...	6	8

J. J. HAMMOND.

Churchwardens' Accounts, Wold, Northamptonshire, 1690.

Aug. 10th, Collected y^{n} for B^{ps} Lavington brief in Wiltsh. ...	5	9

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SIR RICHARD DE COMBE, Chevalier,
Lord of Fitelton and Combe,
A.D. 1352.
(From his Seal.)

ARMS:—"*d'ermyne a Trois leopards leonceaulx passantz de goules*".

LEGEND:—"SIGILLUM RICARDI D' COUMBE".

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NOTES ON THE LINEAGE OF RICHARD DE COMBE, Lord of Fitelton, Combe, and Todeworth, Sheriff of Wilts, 18 Edward I.

THE following series of extracts from original charters and other evidences relating to the De Combe family are not intended to be taken as a fully worked-out genealogy, but rather as stepping-stones to prepare the way for a more elaborate account on some future occasion. In the meantime the writer would be very grateful for any additional information, particularly as regards the descendants of the two younger sons of Richard the Sheriff, and the provenance of Edward and John Combe, who settled at Tisbury in the early part of the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

22 Henry II.—In the *Pipe Roll* of this year (A.D. 1175-6) there is a list of amercements for the King's Forest in Wiltshire, in which John de Cumba accounts for xl. marks. In the treasury xx*m.* And he owes xx*m.* (*Pipe Roll Society*, xxv, 176.)

Original charter, undated (early thirteenth century), by which John de Cumbe grants to Thomas, son of Philip, two crofts, etc., "in my fee of Fitelton". Witnesses:—"Ric. de Herd', Ric. de Cumb, Ric. fil' Ric. de Herd', Baldewin' de

Cumb, Rog. de folia, Simon' de Littlecot, Nicol' de fidelton", and others. (*Ancient Deeds*, P.R.O. ; C. 2,023.)

Original charter, undated (early thirteenth century), by which "Richard de Cumbe, son of John de Cumbe", grants to William, son of William, son of Osbert, one-and-a-half virgates of land in Fitelthune, with free pasture and pannage, etc. Witnesses:—Walter and Simon de Lutelcote, William Trencheforde de Netherhavene, Nicholas de Fitelthun', Reimund de Fifhide, and many others. (*Ancient Deeds*; C. 2,227.)

14 John.—In the great 'Inquest of Service' made in the year 1212, among the holders of Knights' Fees in Wilts, it is recorded that "Simon de Cumba and Baldwin de Veer hold at Fichelton of Hubert de Burgh, and he of the King". (*Testa de Nevill*, p. 142.)

14 Henry III.—John Lovel and other Justices appointed to hold an assize of 'novel disseisin' at Wilton, concerning Simon de Cumba and the mill-pond at Cumbe (near Fitelton). Tested at Winchester, 15 April 1230. (*Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Hen. III, p. 356.)

16 Henry III.—Confirmation of sundry grants to the Prior and Canons of Bradenestoke, co. Wilts, including "the gift of Gerard, son of Simon de Cumbe", of eight-and-a-half virgates of land in Tudeworth. Dated 25 June 1232. (*Cal. Charter Rolls*, vol. i, p. 161.)

35 Henry III.—Nicholas de Cumbe was juror on an Inquisition concerning lands at Odestok (near Salisbury); writ dated at Clarendon, 8 June 1251. (*Wilts Inquisitions*, vol. i, p. 11.)

7 Edward I.—Original charter by which Simon de Combe, "son and heir of Richard de Combe", grants lands "in the ville of Fytelton" to John Gylis. (*Ancient Deeds*; C. 3,625.) The seal, in brown wax (no trace of impression), is still attached to the deed, and the date is quite distinct:—"Dat. anno Regni Regis Edward' septimo" (A.D. 1278-9). Assuming that the dating clause is correct (and I see no reason to doubt its accuracy), it would appear that this Simon was the father,

and Richard de Combe the grandfather, of Richard the Sheriff; for the latter is styled "son and heir of Simon de Cumbe" in a deed dated at Fitelton, 9 February 1289-90. (*Ancient Deeds*; C. 1,991.)

Richard de Cumbe was juror on an *Inquisitio post mortem* taken at Clarendon; writ dated 28 October, 1279. (*Wilts Inquisitions*; i, 123.)

8 Edward I.—Gift to Richard de Cumbe of all the lands which Henry de Candevre, lately deceased, held of the King for life in Fitelton, to be held by the said Richard and his heirs by rendering yearly at the Exchequer 12*l.* Dated at Marlborough, 26 Feb. 1279-80. (*Cal. Charter Rolls*, ii, 221.)

17 Edward I.—Richard de Cumbe appointed Sheriff of Wilts, 17 October 1289. He appears to have held that office until shortly before his death, as his name occurs as Sheriff in an Inquisition at Sherston, 20 Edw. I (1292), and he died before 23 August 1293. (*Cal. Fine Rolls*, i, 327.) The appointment of Thomas de Sancto Omero, who succeeded him as Sheriff, is dated 2 August 1293.

From an *Inquisitio post mortem*, taken at Netheravon 10 September 1293, it appears that Richard de Cumbe was seised of a messuage and carucate of land at Fitelton, held of the King at fee-farm, and two carucates held of the Prior of Neufmarche; a carucate in the ville of Cumbe, held of the lord John (de Pontois), Bishop of Winchester; six bovates in Cumpton (by Enford), held of the heirs of John de Bremmor, and a carucate held of Sir John Lovel; also a messuage and carucate of land at Todeworth, held of Sir Henry de Lacey, Earl of Lincoln; and the advowson of the Church of Fitelton. The jurors found that "Simon his son, aged 18, is his next heir"; and that the lands at Cumpton and Todeworth were "jointly enfeoffed to the said Richard and Richard his son, *and the heirs of Richard the son*". (*Cal. Inquisitions*, iii, 66.)

Richard the Sheriff had three sons:—(1) Simon, of Fitelton, son and heir. (2) John, of Lavington, aged 22, at death of his brother Simon in 1300. His name occurs in the *Nomina*

Villarum, compiled 9 Edw. II (1316), as holding lands at Gore (near Market Lavington). He is probably the John de Combe, of Wilts, who was summoned to attend the muster at Berwick-upon-Tweed, 24 June 1301, "arrayed with horse and arms", and to take part in the expedition against the Scots. Dated at Northampton, 12 March 1300-1. (*Parliamentary Writs*, i, 350.) This John was presumably the father of Ralph de Combe, who, with Margaret his wife, conveyed "the manors of *La Lee* and *La Gore*, by Lavynton", in 1340, to Sir John de Molyns. (*Fines*, Wilts; Easter, 14 Edward III.)

(3) Richard, of Todeworth; of whom hereafter.

Simon de Combe, son and heir of Richard the Sheriff, was admitted to his father's lands "at Fytilton", 27 January 1293-4, having done fealty for same. (*Cal. Fine Rolls*, i, 335.)

In 1297, Robert de Warenna was presented to the living of Fitelton by Simon de Cumb, "son and heir of the lord Richard de Cumb". (*Wilts Institutions.*)

Simon de Combe died before 24 October 1300, seised of lands at Fitelton, held of the King and of the Prior of Neufmarche; two marks rent at Compton, held of the Earl of Leicester,[1] by service of one-seventh knight's fee, and lands at Combe, held of the Bishop. The jurors found that John de Combe, his brother, aged 22, was his next heir apparent, but that Alice his widow was then with child. (*Inquisitio post mortem*, "at Ambresbyry", 4 December, 29 Edw. I.) A writ of *Plenius certiorari* was accordingly issued; and an Inquisition held at Netheravon, 8 June 1301, which states that "the said Alice has borne a son by the same Simon, named Richard, who is aged ten weeks, and next heir of Simon". (*Cal. Inquisitions*, iii, 503.)

Richard de Combe, posthumous son of Simon and Alice, born 1301, was in wardship to Master Richard de Abenden, who, as his custodian, presented to the living of Fitelton in 1307.

[1] Thomas, Earl of Lancaster and Leicester; married, in 1294, Alice, sole heiress of Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln; and was beheaded in 1322.

He was still in the charge of "Richard Dabynton" in 1316. (*Nomina Villarum*; and *Parliamentary Writs*, ii, 710.) In 1322, being then of age, he presented to the living of Fitelton; and, in 1323, he gave a portion of the tithes of Hakeneston, in the same parish, to Thomas de London.

In 1324, "Simon de Combe, de Fitelton", was summoned to attend the Great Council at Westminster, "on Wednesday next after Ascension Day". (*Parliamentary Writs*, ii, 710.) I cannot account for this entry, unless the name "Simon" was inadvertently substituted for "Richard" in making out the writ.

In 1325, "Richard de Coumbe, junior", recognized the right of John de Cyrencester and Thomas de London, to lands and rents in Coumbe by Fitelton, and Compton by Eneford, by fine levied in Mich. Term, 19 Edw. II. This transaction was evidently by way of settlement. He married Maud (*alias* Matilda), daughter and eventual heir of Hildebrand de London, *Chevalier*, lord of Axford, co. Wilts,[1] by Margaret his wife, daughter of Sir Geoffrey de Morley. Sir Robert de London, her brother, is stated to have married Elizabeth, daughter of John, Lord Lovel; and died without issue. (*Lans. MS.*, 205, f. 61.)

Richard and Maud had issue:—Richard, son and heir; Walter, died without issue; and Felicia, eventual heiress, married to Laurence de Calston, lord of Littlecote, and had a son, Thomas de Calston, who, by Joane, daughter and co-heir of Thomas Chelcey, had an only daughter Elizabeth, heiress of Littlecote, "baptized in the second year of Henry IV", and married in 1415 to William Darell, under Treasurer of England. (*Lans. MS.*, 205, f. 62; and *Add. MS.*, 14,311, f. 29.)

Richard de Combe died before 23 June 1329, seised of lands, etc., at Fitelton, Combe, and Compton; the two latter

[1] Hildebrand de London was Sheriff of Wilts in 1330, and of Somerset and Dorset in 1336. An interesting account of the early owners of this Manor is given in *Wilts N. & Q.*, pp. 265-269.

properties being held jointly with Maud his wife, "by fine levied in the King's court". The jurors found that Richard, his son, aged 9 years, was his next heir. (*Cal. Inquisitions*, 3 Edw. III.)

Maud, his widow, married secondly, Robert de Rammesbury, and held the above lands, with part of Fitelton, for life. She was living in 1352, when Sir Richard de Combe, her son, undertook to grant "to Robert de Remmesbiry, and John his son, the grange towards the north, with the rooms in which Maud his mother dwells", for term of their lives. "Dated at Salesbiry, Sunday before the Purification", 26 Edward III. (*Ancient Deeds*; C. 3073.)

In 1346, Sir Richard de Combe presented Robert de Ablyngton to the living of Fitelton; and, in 1354, "Sir Richard de Combe, knight, lord of Fitelton, and Margaret his wife", granted certain lands "to Master Robert de Ablynton, Rector of the Church of Fytelton". (*Ancient Deeds*; C. 1062.)

By charter, dated at Fitelton, "on Monday after the feast of St. James the Apostle", 26 Edw. III, *i.e.* 30 July 1352, Sir Richard granted "to Robert de Remmesbury" (his step-father) 360 acres of land at Fitelton, together with certain bondmen, their issue, and all their goods; also the fishing in his mill-pond at Fitelton, "which Henry de Candevre formerly held as part of the Manor of Fitelton". Witnesses:—"Joh'ne Euerard, Joh'ne de Harnam, Waltero de Combe, Henrico de Todeworth, Joh'ne Cammois", and others. (*Ancient Deeds*; C. 2455.) The fine armorial seal appended to this interesting document is in excellent preservation. An enlarged reproduction of same forms the Frontispiece to this Volume.

In Lansdown MS. 205,[1] the Arms assigned to the De Combes of Fitelton are:—"*Sable, three lions passant gold*", and I understand that this coat was quartered by the

[1] This volume of genealogical collections formerly belonged to Elias Ashmole, the seventeenth century herald and antiquary.

Calstons in right of Felecia de Combe, sister and heir to Sir Richard, and wife of Laurence de Calston. (See also Glover's *Ordinary*.) But the armorial bearings upon the seal are clearly "*Ermine, three leopards* (*gules*)", and this blazon is confirmed by the following entry on Jenyns' Roll of Arms (late fourteenth century), which reads:—"*Richard de Combe, port d'ermyne a Trois leopards leonceaulx passantz de goules*" (*Cotton MSS.*, Tib. E. ix, f. 239). It should be noted, however, that there is another entry on the same Roll, which differs slightly from the above, viz:—*Richard de Combe, d'ermyne a trois leonceaux passantz de goules*"—the difference being that, in the first example, the lions are intended to be drawn "full face" (as in the seal), and in the second they are "in profile". I am informed that, in early heraldry, "the lion looking sidelong towards the spectator is called a leopard". Why the Elizabethan copyist should have made these *two* entries, for the same individual, remains a mystery. Both entries are on the same page, but one is near the top and the other at the bottom.

In Hutchins' *Dorset* (1st edition, 1774) there is an "Index of Arms of Nobility and Gentry residing in the County of Dorset", in which this latter coat, viz.: "*Erm.*, 3 *lions passant G.*", is attributed to the Combes of Hanley,[1] who also owned property at Frome St. Quintin and Mapperton in that county. The same Arms are said to have been impaled by Robert Grove, of Donhead, co. Wilts, gent., who married Joane, daughter of John Combe of Canne, near Shaston, *circa* 1530;[2] and they were also borne by Dr. Matthew Combe, of Winchester (great-grandson of John Combe, of Place House, in Tisbury), who died in 1749, and was buried in Winchester Cathedral, where his Arms of Combe, impaling Oglander, may still be seen. And the descendants of Edward Combe, of Bridsor in Tisbury, and of Norton Ferrers Manor,

[1] Hanley is only 8 miles from Canne, and about the same distance from Tisbury.

[2] Information supplied by Sir Walter Grove, of Sedgehill Manor, Bart.

co. Somerset, have used the same armorial bearings for many generations.

After this somewhat lengthy digression, we return to Sir Richard de Combe, who, by deed dated at Kyngesmell 26 Jan. 1357-8, appears to have undertaken to exchange certain lands "in the Ville and fields of Compton by Enforde", with Adam de Kyngesmell, for lands belonging to the latter at Kyngesmell and Bricor.

A transcript of the above deed is preserved in *Harleian MS.* 1,623, f. 22, and, from another document in the same collection of Combe muniments, we gather that the relations between the Squire and Parson of Combe, at this period, were not particularly cordial. For we read that "Sir Richard de Combe, then lord of Fydelton and Combe, presented Sir Thomas Cok, who served the said Chapel [of Combe] until the first Pestilence, which was in the year 1348.[1] And, shortly after, the aforesaid Sir Richard expelled the said Sir Thomas, on account of some fault placed on him by Sir Thomas. He then presented Sir Ralph de Dounton, whom he also expelled, by reason of some scandal attributed to him by Sir Ralph, and then presented John de Arderne, whom he expelled after a whole year and recalled Sir Ralph, whom he also expelled after a year, and then presented Sir Roger Bacon, and agreed with him to remain and serve the said Chapel for all his life. Both Sir Richard and the priest died in the Second Pestilence, viz., in the year of our Lord 1361. After which, in the following year, William Holbech was then lord of Fydylton and Combe".

The exact date of Sir Richard's death is not known, but there is a charter at the P.R.O. in Norman French, executed "on Sunday after St. Peter in Cathedra", 35 Edw. III (25 Jan. 1360-1), by "*Mons. Richard de Combe, Chevr.*" concerning the partition of the Manor of Fytelton, and the advowson of the Church there. (*Ancient Deeds*, C. 1,120.) And he was

[1] The Black Death, 1348-9.

living in April of that year, when "Sir Richard de Coumbe, Chevr., and Margaret his wife", were parties to a Fine of the same Manor and advowson. (*Fines*, Wilts; Easter, 35 Edw. III.)

As he died without issue (*Lans. MS.*, 205, f. 62), the senior male line of the family became extinct, and the representation devolved upon the descendants of the two younger sons of Richard the Sheriff, his great-grandfather. (See p. 435-6.)

MARY VON ROEMER.

(*To be continued.*)

DREW, OF SOUTHBROOM.

(*Continued from p.* 308.)

JOHN DREW, of Southbroom, son and heir of Robert, last mentioned, became the purchaser from Henry Brewyn, of Rownor, co. Hants (son of Sir John Brewyn, knt., then deceased), of the manor of Rangeborne, with its appurtenances, which had been previously leased to his grandfather, in 1504, by William Rengeborne. The conveyance is dated 21 November, 20 Elizabeth [1582], the amount of the purchase money being £370. By his wife Elinor, daughter of William Cooke, of Lacock,[1] who was buried at St. James's, Southbroom, 4 May 1586, he had four sons, Robert, Michael (who married Mary, daughter of Thomas Baylye, of Devizes), John, and Henry, the latter of whom, as B.A. from Corpus Christi College, Oxford, was admitted to the Middle Temple in 1608. By his will, dated 25 June 1614, this owner of Southbroom bequeathed to the poor the sum of eighteen shillings yearly, out of a tenement in Devizes, to be distri-

[1] Among the aliens resident in Wiltshire, 10 Henry VI (1431), we find the name of "John le Cook, of Lacock—a Frenchman".

buted on Good Friday. This is now a rent charge on land known as "Bell Close", part of the Southbroom property. He was buried 16 August 1614, at St. John's, Devizes, and his funeral sermon, preached there on the 30th of that month by the Rev. George Ferebie, Vicar of Bishop's Cannings,[1] from II Samuel, xiv c, 14 verse, was published in the following year.[2] His eldest son and heir,

ROBERT DREW, baptized at St. James's Southbroom, 18 January 1574, matriculated at Oxford in 1591. He was several times elected as one of the representatives of the Borough of Devizes, in the Parliaments of Elizabeth, James I, and Charles I, and held, jointly with John Grubbe, of Potterne, a lease of the episcopal manor of Bishop's Cannings, from the Bishop of Salisbury. He also held, jointly with Thomas Lambert,[3] the manor or farm in Coulston called "Fostrill Ferme". He married Jane, second daughter of John Jackman, citizen and grocer, son of Edward Jackman, Alderman and Sheriff of London.[4] Of their family—numbering at least thirteen children—six sons and five daughters, were living at the Herald's Visitation of the County in 1623. From Robert, of Devizes, the second son, baptized 1604, who matriculated at Oxford 1621, was a barrister-at-law, admitted to the Middle Temple 1632, and buried at St. James's, Southbroom 1671, descended a younger branch afterwards represented by the Warminster and Devizes families of Marsh, and

[1] In the previous year, June 1613, Mr. Ferebie, the Bishops Cannings vicar, with some of his parishioners, had entertained Anne of Denmark, Queen of James I, with a masque at Wansdyke, whilst journeying from Bath by the old track across the open down.

[2] "Life's Farewell. Or a Fvnerall Sermon preached at Saint Iohn's in the Deuises, in Wilshiere, the 30 of Avgust last, 1614. At the Fvnerall of John Drew, Gentleman. London: E. Griffin, for Ralph Mabbe." Quarto.

[3] A relative of his wife, whose mother was Jane, daughter of Richard Lambert, alderman and Sheriff of London.

[4] The Herald's Visitation makes her the *daughter* of alderman Edward Jackman, but she seems distinctly to have been his *granddaughter*, as proved from other sources.

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will as "my family's ancient burial place," implying perhaps that his father, as well as his great grandfather, had also been interred there.

With his death the elder line of Drew, who, from the time of Henry VII had been resident at Southbroom, became extinct. A posthumous daughter, Elizabeth, baptized in 1661, most probably died young, and his widow married, as a second husband, Sir Henry Andrews, of Lathbury, co. Bucks. Two of their children, Anne and Elizabeth, who died young, were buried at St. John's, in 1669 and 1671, Margaret, the only survivor, also dying 4 May 1680.[1]

At this latter date the Drew property at Southbroom had passed, by purchase, to John Eyles, of the City of London, who, in 33 Charles II (1680-1) also purchased from Edward Hope, of Devizes, some two acres of coppice ground, in the parish of Potterne "abutting the king's highway leading from Devizes to Potterne on the north, and upon the *Greate pond*, late the pond of Sir Henry Andrewes Bart., and now of the said John Eyles, on the east, and upon a parcel of ground called Lymehills on the south".

FROM THE PARISH REGISTER OF ST. JAMES', DEVIZES:—

BAPTISMS.

1574, January 18. Robert, the son of Mr. John Drewe, Gentleman, was Christened.

1577, November 30. Michael Drewe, the son of Mr. John Drewe, Gentleman, was Christened.

1580, April 19. John, the son of Mr. John Drewe, Gentleman, was Christened.

1581, November 18. Thomas Drewe, son of Mr. John Drewe, was Christened.

1584, April 19. Henry Drewe, son of Mr. John Drewe, Gentleman, was Christened.

1602, November 13. John Drewe, the son of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.

[1] Her death was the subject of a memoir, printed in small octavo and entitled "The Life and Death of Mrs. Margaret Andrews, the only child of Sir Henry Andrews, Baronet, and the Lady Elizabeth his Wife, of Lathbury, co. Bucks, who died May 4th, 1680".

1604, March 27. Robert, son of Mr. Robert Drewe, Gentn., was baptized.

1605, September 8. William Drewe, son of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.

1606, September 14. Edward Drewe, son of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.

1607, September 13. Henry, son of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.

1608, December 11. Thomas, son of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.

1609, November 12. Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.

1610, December 15. Elinor, daughter of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.

1612, May 7. Fra[nces, daughter] of Mr. Robert Drewe, baptized.

1613, August 1. Margaret, daughter of Mr. Robert Drewe, baptized.

1615, October 17. Edward, son of Mr. Robert Drewe, baptized.

1617, December 7. Sara, da. of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.

1622, February 15. Jane, daughter of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.

1635, 22 June. John Drewe, the son of John Drewe, Gentn., was baptized.

1659, August 15. John, the son of John Drewe, Gentleman, was baptized.

Marriages.

1633, December 16. John Sanforde, gent., and Elinor the daughter of Robert Drewe, Esq., were married.

1635, December 16. Henry White and Margaret Drewe, the daughter of Robert Drewe, Esquire, were married.

1636, August 2. Sefton Jones, gent., and Frances, daughter of Robert Drewe, Esq.

1654, November 13. John Drewe, Esq[re] and Elizabeth Michell were married.

Burials.

1580, September 12. John, the son of Mr. [John] Drewe, gent., was buried.

1586, May 4. Mrs. Drewe, wife of Mr. John Drewe, Gent., was buried.

1642, January 23. Mrs. Jane Drewe, the wife of Mr. Robert Drewe, Esquire, was buried.

1644, January 24. Mr. Robert Drewe, Esquire, was buried.

1671, March 30. Mister Robert Drewe was buried.

1690, July 8. Mrs. Jane Drewe, the wife of Mr. Robert Drewe, was buried.

1693, January 21. Jane, the da. of Mr. Robert Drewe, was buried.
1695, December 10. Mr. Robert Drewe was buried.

Two plain freestone tablets now on the east wall of the south aisle of St. James's Church—but formerly on the east wall of the Chancel, to the right of the altar, above the high oak seat belonging to Southbroom House—bear the following inscriptions :—

"Beneath this place | is interred the | Bodyes of Robert | Drewe, Gentleman | and Jane his daugh | -ter who departed | this life ye 29th and | 30th of March 1671."

"Ann ye Daughter of | Robert Drew dyed | Janvary ye 20, 1693 | Also here lyeth ye Body | of Robert Drew Ge. | who dyed ye 10 of | December | 1695."

Part of each inscription was formerly covered by modern boarding, which has recently been removed.

The following licence to eat flesh in Lent is also recorded in the Parish Register of St. James, Devizes. It is printed, but somewhat incorrectly, in the *History of Devizes*, page 126, and is here given verbatim from the original entry:—

"fforasmuch as Mrs. Sara Drewe of Southbrom wthin the p'ishe of Cannings Ep'i in the County of Wilts havinge bine very dangerouslie sicke ever sithenc the beginninge of August last and being not as yeat recovered of ye said sicknes but Continuinge weake & ill is hereby inforced to crave my license for ye eatinge of ffleshe for the recoveringe of her health & therefore Thomas fferabie vicker of the p'ishe of Cannings Ep'i aforesaid do hearby license & authorize the said Sara Drewe for the recovery of her health to eate ffleshe duringe the time of her sicknes. In witnesse whereof we have hearunto put our hands the eight day of March Anno Dom. 1632.

Richard Humphrey
Minister."

"Thomas Ruddle
Church warden."

From the Parish Register of Bishop's Cannings :—

1644, August 15. Thomas, son of Robert Drew, Esq., baptized.
"Natus erat idem Tho. Drew die Saturni 10 Aug. juxta horam nonam antemeridianam in domo Tho. Ferrebie vicarii hujus ecclesiæ."

FROM THE PARISH REGISTER OF ST. MARY'S, DEVIZES:—

BURIALS.

1628. John Drew the 3 Junij.
1631. Thomas Drew tertio Novembris.
1632. Mr. Michaell Drew gentleman was buried the xxv day of December.
1634. Mr. John Drew gent buried the 9 of January.
1634. Robert Drew ye 31 Januarij.
1654. Thomas Drew gentleman May 11.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS OF ST. JOHN'S, DEVIZES:—

BAPTISMS.

1629. Henry, son of John Drew, gent., June 9.
1631. Susan, daughter of Thomas Drew, Sept. 18.
1638. Susanna, daughter of Thomas Drew, June 3.
1661. Eliz., daughter of Eliz. Drew, wid., of Southbroome, in ye p'ish of Cannings Ep'i, June 30.
1670. Eliz., daughter of Robert and Eliz. Drew, Oct. 8.
1692. Eliz., daughter of Robert and Ann Drew, Aug. 20.
1695. Robert, son of Robert and Ann Drew, Jany. 1.

MARRIAGES.

1691. Robert Drew and Ann Hillier, Dec. 13.
1702. Thomas Massy and Ann Drew, Oct. 17.

BURIALS.

1614. Eliz. Drew, March 20.
1614. Mr. John Drew, Aug. 16.
1620. Eliz. Drew, Oct. 9.
1647. Mister John Drew, May 21.
1656. A child of Mr. John Drew, Oct. 17.
1660. John, son of John Drew, Esq., Feb. 10.
1660. Mr. John Drew, Sept. 23.
1669. Anne, daughter of Henry Andrews, Knt., Bar., Oct. 20.
1671. Eliz., daughter of Sr. Harry Andrews, Dec. 5.
1678.[1] Mary, daughter of Nathaniel Drew, Nov. 19.
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1683.[1] Sarah, daughter of Nathaniel Drew, Aug. 21.
1684.[1] Nathaniel Drew, Oct. 28.

Inscription on a mural slab now in the north-east chapel of St. John's, Devizes :—

"Sub tumulo marmoreo iacet | corpus Joh'is Drewe Ar.' | defuncti iuxta duos liberos | eius (natam et natum) | ætatis suæ 26 Annorum |

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On a flat stone, covering a vault, near the pulpit :—

"John Drew, Esq., died 23 Sept. 1660, aged 26.
Thomas Marsh, "late of Warminster", died 8 April 1764, aged 59.
Solomon Hughes, 'of this town', died 15 April 1791, aged 78.
Elizabeth, his widow, died 28 Jan. 1813, aged 77.
Also four of their children who died in infancy."

FROM THE PARISH REGISTER OF LACOCK:—

BAPTISMS.

1659. Sara ye daughter of Beniamin Colborne and Hannah his wife was borne 15th day of June.
1716. Elizabeth, daughter of Robert and Sarah Drew, April 10.
1717. Mary, daughter of Robert and Sarah Drew, March 5.
1718. Jane, daughter of Robert and Sarah Drew, Nov. 8.
1719-20. Ann, daughter of Robert and Sarah Drew, Feb. 16.
1721. Joseph, son of Robert and Sarah Drew, Sept. 28.

BURIALS.

1718. Mary, daughter of Robert and Sarah Drew, Jan. 8.
1722. Sarah, wife of Mr. Robert Drew, Sept. 6.
1728. Robert Drew, Jan. 26.
1729. Joseph Drew, March 15.
1734. Mr. Robert Drew, Jan. 19.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTER OF CALNE:—

BURIAL.

1737, Aug. 9. John Drew, Esqre., a Lunatick.

EDWARD KITE.

WILL OF JOHN WRITH, GARTER KING OF ARMS.

TESTAMENTUM JOHANNIS WRITH.[1]

[P.C.C., 9 Holgrave.]

In the name of God, Amen. The xxv day of March the yere of our lorde God a thosand vc iiij. I, John Writh, otherwise called Garter King of Arms, etc., hole of minde, neverthelis febull of body, First I bequeth my sowle to Almighty God, our blessid ladi, and all the holi company of hevin, my body to be buried in the quere of Seint Gilis

[1] See *W. N. & Q.*, vol. v, p. 47. Writh changed later to Wriothesley.

without crepulgat, in the same place wher my wife Elinore is buried; to the hie aultar of Seint Gilis for forgoten tithis, xl*s.*; to everich prest of Seint Gilis Church that shalbe at my buriall dirige and masse, xx*d.*; to the clerkes after the rate; to iiij pore men to hold iiij tapers, vj poer men to holde vj new torches, every man iiij*d.* Item, I will that my wife have my howse in Greklad in the which Richard Horton now dwellyth with the ij shoppis during hir life naturall the reversion to my sonne Thomas with all the londis that ever was my fathers in Salisbury, Greklad, Chelwo or the bibery;[1] to my sonne Thomas and after him to his sonne John a standing cup gilt the which the king of romannies gave me; to my sonne Thomas a gilt flat pees that was my Fathers; that my sonne William have all my londis in Harrow the Hill or within Middelsex, that I bowgth of March King of Armis, And if he die without Issue of his body lawfully begoten I wull the reversion be vnto my sonne Thomas and to his Issue lawfully begoten; to sonne William all my bokes of Petegres; to sonne Thomas all my french bokes; to sonne John Mynnue and to my dowghter Kateryne his wife that land that I bowgth in Winrich called dunnis, so that thei annex it to ther owne manor; to John Mynnue and to my dowgther Katerine his wife a standing cup coverd which I had of Nicholas Coke and is in the keping of my sonne Thomas; to John Mynnue a boke of statutes which I bowgth of Pinnok; to Agnes Writh a salt with a cover wich was my godfathers, to Barbara the felow of hit the other salt without covering; to my two yonge dowgthers my ij swagid[2] gilt saltes; as the lawe will all the londis and tenementes in Cicestre and Mynty to be devided betwene my dowgthers Agnes and Barbara; I will that Agnes have the gret pot that is at Winrich; that Agnes and Barbara have such stuff of howshold as my mother has or devide for them; that all such writinges as concerne my cosin Stone be delivered to him; I trus to John Mynnue that he will forbere every yere v *li.* vppon my stok vnto the tyme that l *li.* be paid vnto my godson John Stone, and so doing I bequeth him the hole stoke; sonnes Thomas Writh and John Mynnue my executors and wull that the residue of all my goodis to be divided in to iij partis, the furst part to my wife and

[1] This should apparently read "Cricklade, Chelworth, and Eisey". In 21 Hen. VIII (1529), Wm. Thomas and others convey to testator's son, Thomas Wristhesley, K.G., messuages and lands with two water mills at *Great Chelworth*, and later on, in 28 Hen. VIII (1536), his grandson conveys to Alexander Walter messuages and lands in *Crekelade, Magna Chelworth, Parva Chelworth, and Eisey*—so this is evidently where the North Wilts property lay. There seems to be a little confusion with the names of *Wriothesley* and *Wrothesley*—the latter a Staffordshire family, quite distinct, but also connected with Wiltshire, Rowde and Chippenham in North, and Britford in South Wilts (see *W. N. & Q.*, vol. iv, p. 428-31).—E. K.

[2] What does this mean?

without crepulgat, in the same place where my wife Elinore is buried; to the hie auitar of Seint Gilis for forgoten tithis, xls.; to everich preal of Seint Gilis Church that ahable at my buriall dirge and masse, xxd.; to the clerkes after the rate; to iij pore men to hold iiij tapers, vj poer men to holde vj new torches, every man iiijd. Item, I will that my wife have my howse in Cresked in the which Richard Hurton now dwelyth with the ij shoppis during hir life natturall the reversion to my sonne Thomas with all the londis that ever was my fatters in Salisbery, Cresked, Chelwo or the bilsery;[1] to my sonne Thomas and after him to his sonne John a standing cup gilt the which the king of romanneis gave me; to my sonne Thomas a gilt flat poce that was my Fathers; that my sonne William have all my londis in Harrow the Hill or within Middelsex, that I bowgth of Marsh King of Armis. And if he die without issue of his body lawfully begoten I will the reversion be vnto my sonne Thomas and to his issue lawfully begoten; to sonne William all my bokes of Pletegres; to sonne Thomas all my french bokes; to sonne John Mynnue and to my dowghter Katerine his wife that land that I bowgth in Wineh called dunnis, so that thei annex it to ther owne manor; to John Mynnue and to my dowghter Katerine his wife a standing cup covert which I had of Nicholas Coke and is in the keping of my sonne Thomas; to John Mynnue a boke of statutes which I bowgth of Pinnok; to Agnes Writh a salt with a cover which was my godfathers, to Barbara the below of hit the other salt without covering; to my two yonge dowghters my ij swagd[2] gilt saltes; as the issue will all the londis and tenementes in Cicester and Mynny to be devided betwene my dowghters Agnes and Barbara; I will that Agnes have the pyct poi that is at Winch; that Agnes and Barbara have each and of bowghth as my mother ine or devide for them; that all such writinges as concerne my costn Stone be delivered to him; I trus to John Mynnue that he will tobere every vere v.li. vppon my stok vnto the tyme that I.li. be paid vnto my godson John Stone, and so doing I bequith him the hole stoke; sonnes Thomas Writh and John Mynnue my executors and wull that the residue of all my goodis to be divided in to iij partis, the furst part to my wife and

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[2] What does this mean?

such stuff as she browght vnto me, the second part to pay such dettis as I owe and to be distovid [*sic*] for the welth of my sowle by the discrecion of my executors, the iij^{de} parte to be devided bitwen my children.

[Proved 30 April 1504.]

THE WILTSHIRE PROTESTATION RETURNS OF 1641-2.

(*Continued from p.* 421.)

East Ouerton.

Thom. Atkinson, *vic.*	John Collins	John Goddall
George Browne, *churchward.*	George Webb	John Brunsdall
	John Brendye	George Dobson
John Smith, *churchward.*	Wm. Trueman	Wm. Merryvall
	Thom. Andrewes	Wm. Phillipps
Thom. Steuens, *ouseer.*	Robt. Popejoye, sen.	Thom. Mason
Robt. Kingsman, *ouseer.*	Thom. Ladd	Wm. Andrewes
	John Smith	John Smith
Thom. Mason	Wm. Smith	Wm. Earle
Edrd. Clifford	John Streatch	Thom. Martin
Thom. Templer	Thom. Streatch	Andrew Smith
Thom. Smith, sen.	Edrd. Ladd	Thom. Dismore
Thom. Smith, ju.	John Streatch, sen.	Wm. Collins
Wm. Kinge	Alexandr. Dysmore	Thom. Streatch, sen.
Thom. Cooke	George Browne	Thom. Streatch, ju.
Ralpe Deere	Robt. Browne	John Streatch
Thom. Clifford	Thom. Browne	Jerom Streatch
John Andrewes	Thom. Popejoye	Thom. Steuens.
Robt. Popejoye	John Mortimer	
Thom. Popejoye	Wm. Scory	

Fifeild.

Richard Goddard	Andrewes Alexandr. *(sic.)*	John Stratten
Waller Streach		Richard Dimer
Thom. Tasker	Schillen Prander	Henrey Strotten
Richard Mortimer	Nicholas Dymer	Wm. Marcisse
Wm. Phelpes	George Church	Andrewe Dymer
Edrd. Bezer	Richard Dymer	Robt. Smith
Edrd. Dymer	James Eatey	Edrd. Tasker
Robt. Smith	John Mortimer	Wm. Dymer
Edrd. Stanmore	Xpfer. Streatch	Rich. Strotten

Edrd. Euerett
Richard Dymer
Robt. Dymer
Thom. Smith
Wm. Marsh
Thom. Page
Thom. Porter
Edrd. Gorroway
John Tasker
Richard Gorrowaye, sen.
Andrewe Page
Richard Kewe
Charles Breatch
Richard Gorroway, ju.
Andrewe Dymer
Thom. Power, *cur.*
Nicholas Dymer, *churchward.*
Richard Kingsman, *churchward.*
Robt. Smith, *ouerseer*
Wm. Dyer, *ouerseer.*

Ham.

Joseph Goulston, *rector*
John Younge, *churchw.*
Thom. Monday
John Hodges, *ouseer.*
John Hunt, sen., *ouseer.*
Wm. Hoore
John Hunt, ju.
John Polhampton
Thom. Smith
Vincent Hunt
Robt. Harrould
John Hedges
Lawrence Hunt
John Barrett
Wm. Cooper
Wm. Goslinge
Wm. Symes
John Houlden
Wm. Beckley
Anthony Kempt
Thom. Pearce
Wm. Elton
John Kember
Francis Polhampton
Robt. Bennett
Thom. Rumball
Thom. Savadge
George Elton
Thom. Pearce
Richard Adams
John Harrould
Samuell Smyth
Thom. Cooper
Steephen Longe
Thom. Batt
John Savage
John Bennett
John Beckley
Robt. Kempt
Thom. Poulhampton
Steuen Bennett
Edrd. Mondaye
Robt. Romball
Edrd. Sheppard
Anthony Burgis
Thom. Batt, ju.
Edrd. Rolfe.

Everly.

Robert Maton, *curat*
John Reynolds, *Church.*
Richard Shadwell, *do.*
Anthony Kinton, *ouseer.*
Edrd. Moore, *ouseer.*
George Reynolds, sen.
George Reynolds, ju.
Richard Reynolds
Thom. Nicholas
Henrey Potter
Wm. Prater
Richard Beare
Nath. Helliar
Eneas Goodale
Michaell Pittman
Wm. Basinge
George Smith
Wm. Gilbert
John Beare
George Francklyn, sen.
George Francklyn, ju.
Frauncis Fisher
Xpfer. Sumerby
Edward Ansill
John Dickoxe
Henrey Poulter
Nicholas Kinton
Thom. Lancaster
Peter Bayley
Xpofer. Shorpe (*sic*)
Thom. Carter
Richard Head
Richard Jukens
Richard Scoates
George Sprangnell
Edrd. Still
Edrd. Cooper
Richard Prater
Wm. Chamberlayne
Edrd. Beare
Thom. Gale
Edward Moncke
Wm. Beare
Richard Merydaye
Thom. Tarrant
Richard Harris
Henrey Beare
Richard Dickman
Wm. Ward
Edrd. Moncke, ju.
Edrd. Beare, ju.
Steven Bayeinge
John Buncher
Thom. Beckington

Wm. Powell	Henrey Talbutt	Nicholas Hickscoxe
John L[e]well	John Hickscoxe	Bartholomewe Horne
Richard Potter	Thom. Johnson	Edward Moore, ju.
Robt. Chaundler	Edrd. Dickman	

PATNEY.

Robt. Albright, *curat*	John Manings, sen.	Bryan Hayward
Richard Walter, *churchward.*	Richard Nash, sen.	Steven Roberts
	John Manings, ju.	Wm. Watts
Nicho. Nash, sen., *churchward.*	John Drewett	Richard Watts
	Richard Waterman	Thom. Walter
John Earle, *ouseer.*	Lyonell Walter	John Drewett
Nicholas Nash, ju., *ouseer.*	John Nash	Thom. Streatch
	John Humprey	Robt. Burden
Richard Gilbert	Richard Noice	Wm. Nash
Bryan Nash	Robt. Amor	Wm. Holloway
Brynan Humpry	Richard Nash	Samuell Nash
Richard Hayward	Samuell Deare	Thom. Dowse.

E. A. FRY.

(*To be continued.*)

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THE WASHINGTON MEMORIALS AT GARSDON.

(*Continued from p.* 343.)

The pleadings in the suit[1] given below show that Sir Lawrence Washington, soon after he came into possession of Garsdon Manor, had a serious dispute with his powerful neighbour at Charlton Park. The disafforesting of Bradon must have affected so many interests that we cannot be surprised many vexed questions had to be settled even after the Commissioners had given their award. Incidentally we learn that the date of the disafforesting was about 1630.

TO THE RT. HON. THOS. LORD COVENTRY, LORD KEEP'R OF THE GREAT SEALE OF ENGLAND, 21 JUNE, 1632.

Your orator Sir Lawrence Washington, Knt., Register of this hon. Court and lord of the manor of Garsdon, co. Wilts; Richard Woodroffe,

[1] *Chancery Proceedings* Chas. I, W. 2, No. 17, Bills and Answers.

Clerk, Rector of Garsdon; Anthony Hungerford, gent.; Bartholomew Hawkes; John Hurlebat; Wm. Mudge; John Milliard; Simon Otteridge; Nichs. Munden; Thos. Hayward; Ferdinando Gingell; Katherine Cobbe, wid.; Robert Downe, *als.* Buckland; John Griffin; Hugh Strongford; Nichs. Pantinge; David Gray; Thos. Gingell; Hen. Garlicke and Richd. Woodroffe, copyholders and leaseholders of sd. manor, complain that they used to enjoy com'on of pasture for all manner of beasts levant and courant in the wastes, woodgrounds, marrishes and purlieus within the severall manors and parishes of Brinkworth, Brokenboro and Charlton, and by all the time within the memory of man had right to drive cattle into these wastes, etc., to fodder, etc., at all times of the year without disturbance, except that the lords of the sd. manors time out of mind caused certaine drifts to be made of all beasts feeding there and did drive them to their several pounds and impound the owners, who if they had a right of com'on there could take them out free of charge and drive them back again, but otherwise being strangers had to pay a fine to take their cattle out of the pound . . . . . your orator can prove that time out of mind the tenants of Garsdon manor and parson of the glebe in Garsdon did take their cattle out of the pound without payment . . . nevertheless now of late, about the Feast of St Michael tharchangel, last past, the Rt. Hon. Thos. Earle of Berkshire, now lord of the manors of Brinkworth, Brokenboro' and Charlton, being misinformed by some ill-disposed persons as to the rights of the lord, tenants and rector of Garsdon manor, or pretending that they are now extinct by some pretended unitie of poss'n heretofore in the sd. manors together with the manor of Garsdon upon the dissolution of the Abbie, hath caused the sd. Hon. Earle to enclose the severall wasts, etc., so that your orators are entirely debarred from putting their cattle in . . for your orators Bartholomew Hawkes and John Hurlebat have put in cattle which twice have been impounded to their great inconvenience, and threats have been made that if necessary they will be impounded twenty times . . . your orator prayeth that the Hon. Earle may be called upon to discover by what right he has made these enclosures and interrupted the sd. rights of com'on seeing that he took the sd. manors charged with the sd. com'ons and they were enjoyed by your orators when the sd. Hon. Earle came into possession of them.

An answer to the above Complaint was filed by Thomas, Earl of Berkshire, on 3rd December 1632, to the following effect :—

The sd. manor of Garsdon and this defendent's manors of Brinkworth, Brokenboro' and Charlton were parcell of the possessions of the late dissolved monasterie of Malmesbury, each having their own wastes, etc., and known by their several bounds, all adjoininge his

Majestie's late forest of Bradon . . the lords of the above manors and also of several others, having wastes adjoining the forest of Bradon, used and claymed for themselves and their tenants com'ons in sd. forest before the same was disafforested about two years since; at which time these several lords were barred from their com'ons in the sd. forest upon His Majestie's enclosure of his soil by decree of the Hon. Court of the Exchequer. It is true that during such usage of com'ons in the forests the several wastes of the manors being purlieus of the forests were by the several lords of the manors used for com'ons . . . Sir Laurance Washington and the other complainants did formerly com'on their beasts in the wastes, etc., mentioned in the Bill and also in those of other lords of manors adjoining the forest, but your defendant doth not think this was of right but only for convenience in their use of com'ons in the forest of Bradon according to forest laws . . during this confusion of com'oning your defendant thinketh the com'oninge was little worth and often beasts having no right there got in. It is true that your defendant hath caused his wastes, woods, etc. to be enclosed to make some improvement thereof, which he hopeth is lawful, the cause moving him is that the forest of Braydon being disafforested by His Majesty and his soil therein enclosed and also other lords having enclosed their wastes adjoining the forest, the said complainants would have made a prey of this defendant's wastes otherwise. It is true that your defendant did from time to time order drifts to be made over these wastes, but this was not to distinguish who had right of com'ons there, but rather to find the cattle of strangers who had no right of com'on in the forest of Braydon. Your defendant is imformed that any right of com'ons of the lord of Garsdon manor over wastes of the other sd. manors is extinct by unity of possession according to the Rules of Law . . . it is true that by his orders the cattle of those placed on his wastes have been impounded . . he denieth that he took the sd. manors charged with these com'ons, also if the plaintiffs have any right of com'ons remaining yet their right is to have equal rights in wastes of other manors adjoining the forest as well as his, which amount not to a third part of the wastes contributing to such their pretended right of com'ons . . . notwithstanding, for the good of the countrie and for quietness sake your defendant will allow a third part of such wastes in sd. manors on behalfe of the tenants of the Manor of Garsdon, together with the tenants of other manors adjoining as have been demanded.

From a similar suit,[1] with Sir Peter Temple, Knt., as to right of commoning in certain woods, we learn that Sir

[1] *Chancery Proceedings*, Chas. I, W. 71, No. 52; also W. 120, No. 91, Bills and Answers.

Lawrence was the owner of the Manor of Westbury, in the county of [?] Bucks.

Sir Lawrence lived to see the outbreak of the struggle which brought ruin and disaster to so many families and often divided those most closely connected by the ties of blood and friendship.

All the Washingtons were, however, united in their allegiance to the King and from the petition[1] put in by his son-in-law, Sir John Tyrrell, when he was obliged to compound we obtain particulars of Sir Lawrence's illness and death at Oxford in May 1643.

May it please this honorable Com'ittee to take notice that I was Sequestered for being at Oxford, and the occations of my goeing thither weare these :—Sir Lawrence Washingto', my wife's father (haueing noe more children besides my wife and one son'e, then under age), carried my wife fro' my house att Springfield, in Essex, to his house at Garsden, in Wilts, that midsmo'er before the warrs began, and she being with child sent for me about Christmas after, whereuppo' I p'cured a Passe from the Lords and Com'ons of ye Close Com'ttee to travel to her, and about Shrouetide after I got to Garsden, where the King Com'anded by his Garison in Malmesbury; soone after Sir Lawrence went to attend the Seale at Oxford, being ill before and at ye tyme of his goeing, but ye disease being quicker uppo' him (for it began w'th a gentle flux), and his sonne lying there also desperately sick, and his man sending m' word he spake of my com'ing, for ye settleing of his Estate by deed (w'ch accordingly he did) uppo' his sonne and after uppo' his daughter, I went to Oxford; where Sir Lawr. shortly died, and his sonne hardly escaped, and then I returned to Garsden. Then my wife being sick at ye Bath and haueing spent o'r mon'ys, I went shortly after to Bracly to my Tenant; and then p'cureing a Passe fro' my L. of Essex, I came to Londo' last January was twelve months and found my estate sequestered, and soone after my goods and stock weare sold; and I attended the L. and Com'ons of ye honar'ble Com'ittee for Sequestratio's till I was heard, and after aboad in Londo' till mich. lost, when haueing no means longer to subsist I repaired to Springfield, in Essex, to my wife and childre', where I aboad till about 3 weeks since.

I gave £10 to the first Propositions. I have payd the 5th and 20th p't to the full, as appears by Certificate of ye Com'ittee at Chelmisford. I have taken ye National Covenant. I have payd all Rates without distresse before I was sequest'red; and . . . except £50 to Habber-

[1] *Calendar of State Papers*, Dom. Series P.R.O.

dasher's Hall last Mich. for 20th p't, which I hope I am . . . that my Certeficate saith I haue payd to the Full. My goods have been sold and stock. My estate in Northamto'sheire lost and utterley spoiled. I had a Passe to goe into ye K. Quarters, and was at Ox. before or when the Ordenance for Sequestratio's bears date; the occatio' was a greate Concerne unto me, to wit ye settleing Sir Lawr. whole estate by intaile; And my owne land near Brackley. I never boar Arams; nor assisted ye K. Nor kissed his hand whilest I was there.

Y'r humble Servant,

Jo. TIRELL.

24° Aprill 1645.

At that time [Ogilby's *Britannia Depicta*] the main road from Oxford to Bristol lay through Highworth and Malmesbury, passing the entrance gates of Garsdon Churchyard and the Manor. By this route the funeral cortege would have passed conveying the mortal remains of Sir Lawrence Washington, Knt., to his last earthly resting place in the quiet village church where shortly before his daughter had been buried, and where some two years afterwards his wife also was interred.

Sir Lawrence's will, dated 11 May 1643, and proved the 23rd following at Oxford where he died by his son, is given below :—

WILL OF SIR LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, KNIGHT.

[*Now at Somerset House.*]

In the name of God, Amen. This is the last will and Testament of mee, Sir Lawrence Washington, of Garsden, in the County of Wilts, knight, made the eleventh day of May, Anno D'ni 1643, and in the nyneteenth yeare of the reigne of our soveraigne Lord King Charles over England. Imprimis, I comend my Soule into the hands of God that gave it and my body to Christian buryall in the parish church of Garsden aforesaid, And my will is that such decent solempnityes bee vsed at my funeralls, as in the discrecion of my executor hereafter named shalbee thought fitting and therein to bee moderate without excesse. Item, I give and bequeath to my loving daughter, the Lady Tirrell, my dyamond Ring. Item, I give and bequeath vnto my nephew, Symon Horsepoole, the somm of One Hundred pounds. It'm, I give and bequeath to my faithfull servant, Francis Cliffe, the somme of Twoe hundred pounds. Item, I give and bequeath vnto Allen Moore, my servant, Fifty pounds. Item, I give and bequeath to my servants, Thomas Benson and William Frame, to each of them Twenty pounds a piece. All w'ch said severall Legacyes my will and pleasure is shalbee

paid w'thin the space of Twoe yeares after my decease. Item, I give unto the Poore of Garsden the Somme of Twelve pence a weeke for ever, to bee distributed either in money or bread every Sunday morning ym'eadyately after divine service at the p'ish Church of Garsden aforesaid, Either by some person to bee appoynted by my heires for that purpose or otherwise by the Minister, churchwardens and overseers of the poore for the same p'ish or some of them whoe shall yearly accompt for the same to the Justices of the Peace for the said County of Wilts vpon their Accompts for the Poore. And my further will is that the same twelve pence a weeke for ever bee charged vpon my Mannor and Lands in Garsden or vpon some parte thereof by my sonne and heire by sufficient assurance or decree in Chancery w^th^in one yeare after my disease. Executor of this my last will and testament I make and ordayne my lovinge sonne Lawrence Washington, desiring him to see this my will in all things performed. Revoaking hereby all former and other wills in witnes wherof I have hereunto sett my hand and Seale the day and yeare first above written.

[Signed] WASHINGTON.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Sir Lawrence Washington, to be his last will and testament in the presence of us, Vnton Croke, Charles Erton [?], Esay Laaken, Wal: Wightman.

(To be continued.)

NOTES ON THE FAMILY OF JASON OF BROAD SOMERFORD.

(*Continued from p.* 403.)

There remain a few further matters to be mentioned which have been accidentally omitted. Although the exact date of the sale by the Jasons of the Manor of Somerford Mautraves has not been ascertained, the following recitement of deeds in the draft of an Indenture Quadripartite, drawn up on the occasion of the purchase of the Advowson in 1704 by the Rev. Richard Hutchins, B.D., throws some light upon the point.

By Indenture bearing date 23 March 1671, made between Sir Robert Jason of Enfield, co. Middlesex, Barron't, of the one part, and Robert Morris, citizen and scriv'r, of London, of the other part, the sd. Robert

Jason did graunt, bargain, &c., unto to the sd. Robert Morris the Mannor of Somerford Mautravers and the Rectory of the parish Church and divers lands in the sd. parish, To have and to holde for the full term of 500 years, &c. Also the sd. Sir Robert Jason and Robert Jason, Esq., his son and heir apparent, by their recognizance in ye nature of a Statute Staple bearing date 7 June 1673 became bound unto s'd Robert Morris in £3,000, And the sd. term of years and estate of the sd. Robt. Morris in the sd. Mannor, &c., and also the sd. Statute Staple did since come unto and vest in Richd. Chiswell, citizen and scaconer [*sic*], of London, and Joseph Avis, citizen and merchant taylor, of London, in trust for Matthew Bluck of Hunsdon, co. Hertford, Esq., and Richd. Webb of ye Inner Temple. London, Esq., And the absolute freehold inheritance, &c., of the premises being purchased by Sir Richard Hawkins of London, Knt., in his lifetime, the same by virtue of his last will, &c., were vested in the sd. Matthew Bluck and Richd. Webb.

In the Hackney Pedigree, Henry Jason is said to have died in 1686.

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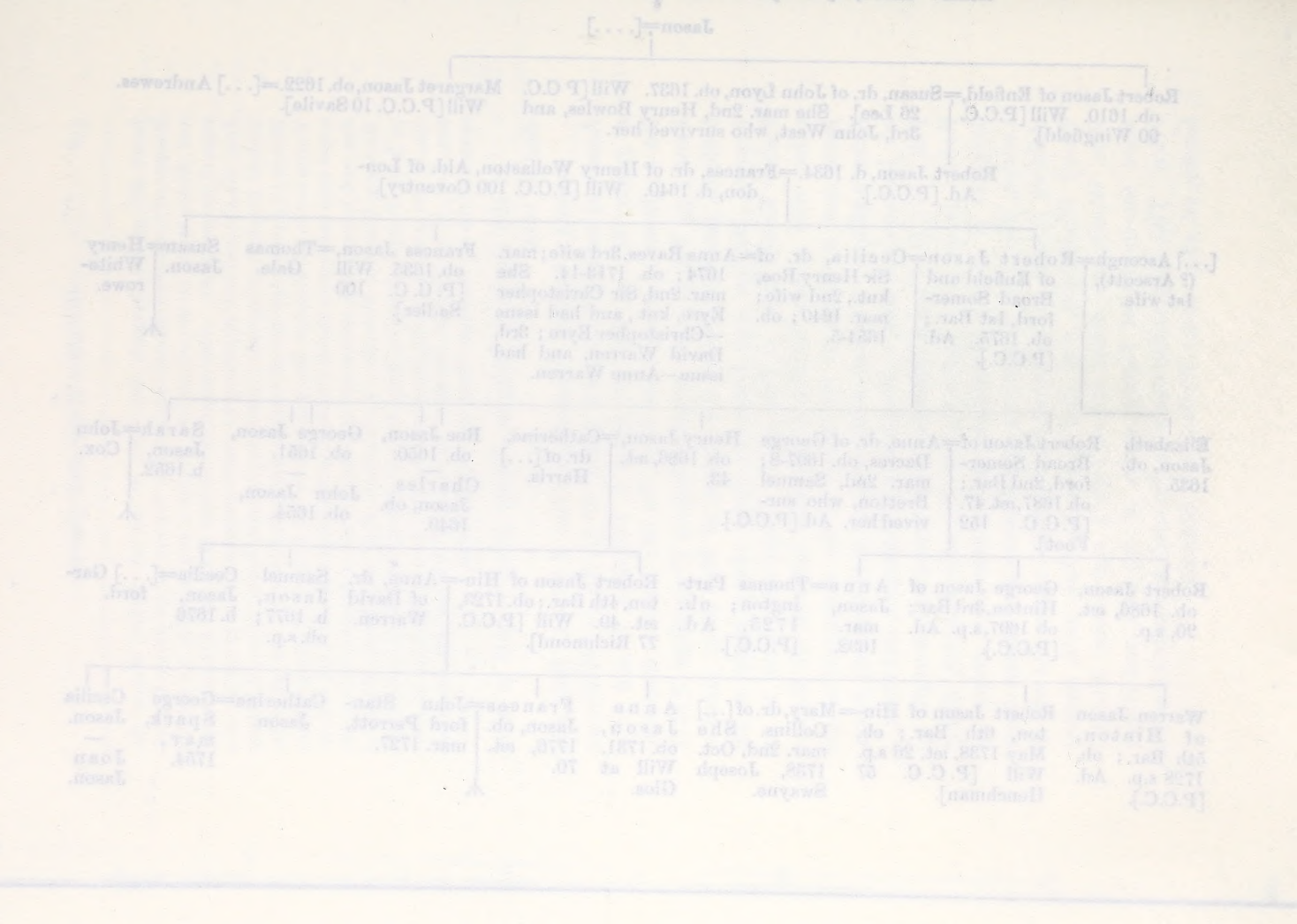
ARMS:—*Azure, a golden fleece within a double tressure counterflore of the same.*

- **Jason**=[. . . .]
  - **Robert Jason of Enfield**, ob. 1610. Will [P.C.C. 90 Wingfield].=**Susan**, dr. of John Lyon, ob. 1637. Will [P C.C. 26 Lee]. She mar. 2nd, Henry Bowles, and 3rd, John West, who survived her.
    - **Robert Jason**, d. 1634. Ad. [P.C.C.].=**Frances**, dr. of Henry Wollaston, Ald. of London, d. 1640. Will [P.C.C. 100 Coventry].
      - [. . .] Ascough (? Arscott), 1st wife.=**Robert Jason** of Enfield and Broad Somerford, 1st Bar.; ob. 1675. Ad. [P.C.C.].=**Cecilia**, dr. of Sir Henry Roe, knt., 2nd wife; mar. 1640; ob. 1654-5.=**Anne Raves**, 3rd wife; mar. 1674; ob. 1713-14. She mar. 2nd, Sir Christopher Eyre, knt., and had issue—Christopher Eyre; 3rd, David Warren, and had issue—Anne Warren.
        - **Elizabeth Jason**, ob. 1635.
        - **Robert Jason** of Broad Somerford, 2nd Bar.; ob. 1687, æt. 47. [P.C.C. 152 Foot].=**Anne**, dr. of George Dacres, ob. 1697-8; mar. 2nd, Samuel Bretton, who survived her. Ad. [P.C.C.].
          - **Robert Jason**, ob. 1686, æt. 20, s.p.
          - **George Jason** of Hinton, 3rd Bar.; ob 1697, s.p. Ad. [P.C.C.].
          - **Anne Jason**, mar. 1692.=**Thomas Partington**; ob. 1725. Ad. [P.C.C.].
        - **Henry Jason**, ob. 1686, æt. 43.=**Catherine**, dr. of [. . .] Harris.
          - **Robert Jason of Hinton**, 4th Bar.; ob. 1723, æt. 49. Will [P.C.C. 77 Richmond].=**Anne**, dr. of David Warren.
            - **Warren Jason** of Hinton, 5th Bar.; ob. 1728 s.p. Ad. [P.C.C.].
            - **Robert Jason** of Hinton, 6th Bar.; ob. May 1738, æt. 26 s.p. Will [P.C.C. 57 Henchman].=**Mary**, dr. of [. . .] Collins. She mar. 2nd, Oct. 1738, Joseph Swayne.
            - **Anne Jason**, ob. 1731. Will at Glos.
            - **Frances Jason**, ob. 1776, æt. 70.=**John Stanford Perrott**, mar. 1727.
          - **Samuel Jason**, b. 1677; ob. s.p.
          - **Cecilia Jason**, b. 1676.=[. . .] Garford.
        - **Roe Jason**, ob. 1650.
          - **Charles Jason**, ob. 1649.
        - **George Jason**, ob. 1651.
          - **John Jason**, ob. 1654.
        - **Sarah Jason**, b. 1652.=**John Cox**.
      - **Frances Jason**, ob. 1635. Will [P. C. C. 100 Sadler].=**Thomas Gale**.
      - **Susan Jason**.=**Henry Whiterowe**.
    - **Margaret Jason**, ob. 1622. Will [P.C.C. 10 Savile].=[. . .] Andrewes.
      - **Catherine Jason**.=**George Spark**, mar. 1754.
      - **Cecilia Jason**.=**Joan Jason**.



The Will of Anne Jason, one of the daughters of the last Baronet, dated 3 May 1731, extracted from the District Probate Registry at Gloucester is given below:—

In the name of God, Amen. I, Ann Jason, of Hinton on the Green in the county of Gloucester, spinster, being sick and weak in body but of sound mind, &c. I give and bequeath to my Brother Sr. Robert Jason the sum of one shilling . . . to my Aunt, Cecilia Garford ten pounds to buy her mourning . . . to my Cosen, John Cocks, of London, upholsterer, ten pounds to buy him mourning . . . to Idieth Hemming, wife of George Hemming, of Evesham, butcher, five pounds . . . to Elizabeth Bleak, my servant, five pounds . . . to Joseph, son of Joseph Mustoe of Hinton on the Green, five pounds . . . to the poor of Hinton on the Green, ten pounds . . . to Doctor William Higford the sum of ten pounds . . . to John Stanford Perrott, sixpence . . . to Mr. John Baldwyn, one guinea to buy him a ring . . . All the residue . . . to my two lovinge sisters, Catherine Jason and Celia Jason, whom I make whole and sole executrixes . . . In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the third day of May 1731.

ANN JASON.

Proved 25th September 1731 by Catherine Jason and Ceclia (*sic*) Jason the executrixes.

MARRIAGE BONDS OF THE PECULIAR COURT OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(*Continued from p.* 411.)

Hodder, John, of Lye (Leigh), Dorset, bodice maker, & Ann Patten, of Bere Hackett, sp.; B'dman, Nicholas Daggle, of North Wotton; 20 June 1684.

Wheydon, William, of Holnest, Dorset, & Frances Granger, of the same; B'dman, Henry Granger, of the same; 13 Nov. 1684.

Long, Joseph, of Sherborne, Dorset, gent., & Elizabeth Pride, of the same; B'dman, John Jones, of Swansea; 7 Apr. 1685.

Dare, Robert, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, sailor, & Katherine Bayly, of the same; B'dman, Charles Leverstock, of the same sailor; 17 Nov. 1684. Seal: *T.H.*; Wit., Tim. Hallet & Mary Davy.

Davy, Richard, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, sailor, & Sarah Dare, of the same; B'dman, Matthew Bayly, of the same, sailor. Seal: *T.H.*; Wit., Tim. Hallett & Jane Ebbes; 7 Apr. 1684.

Lacy, Bethlehem, of Bere Regis, Dorset, & Sarah Browne, of Ringwood, wid.; B'dman, Robt. Battrick, of the same, shopkeeper; 7 June 1684. Seal: *flying bird.*

Roper, Richard, of Bere Regis, Dorset, yeo., & Joan Phipherd, of the same; B'dman, William Speare, of the same, shopkeeper; 18 Dec. 1684. Seal: *a lion rampant, a border of eight buckles, helmet but no crest.*

Tarrant, Wm., of Little Bedwin, Wilts, husb., & Mary Checker, of the same, 27; B'dman, John Winkworth, of the same, husb.; Wit., Matthew Daniell. Seal: *St. George's cross, sun in glory in centre, lion rampant in 1st qr.*; 7 Sept. 1684.

Terry, John, of South Warnborrow Co. [?], & Ann Burch, of Hungerford, sp.; B'dman, Nicholas Burch, of the same; 26 May 1684. Same seal.

Mitchel, Joseph, of Bedwyn Magna, & Frances Pollern, of the same, sp.; B'dman, John Pollern, of the same; 11 Sept. 1684.

Early, Thomas, of Great Bedwyn, 27 operarius, & Elizabeth Boon, of Hungerford, sp.; B'dman, Richard Early, of Great Bedwyn; 2 May 1684.

Cramp, John, gent., of Hungerford, Berks, & Susan Burcomb, sp., of the same; B'dman, Jehoshaphat Stephens, of the same; 20 Apr. 1685.

Emlin, John, of Chute (Forrest), Wilts, 31, hortarius, & Alice Fidler, of the same, 28; B'dman, Samuel Pollern, of the same, cooper; 14 Feb. 1684.

Skate, Lawrence, of Mynall, Wilts, yeo., & Margaret Pierce,

of Burbage, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, John Boon, of Hungerford, Berks; 23 Mar. 1684/5.

Dore, John, of Ramsbury, Wilts, & Mary Ady, of Alborne, wid.; B'dman, John Cowede, of the same; 7 Jan. 1684/5.

Appleford, Stephen, of Axford, in Ramsbury, & Anne Crosby, of the same; B'dman, Thos. Appleford, of the same; 13 July 1684.

Burchall, William, of Lyneham, Wilts, & Elizabeth Appleford, of Axford, in Ramsbury; B'dman, Edward Appleford, of the same; 5 May 1685.

Mahun, Edward, of Bishopston, Wilts, yeo., & Abigail Edmunds, of Bayden; B'dman, Henry Munday, of Stratton St. Margarets; Wit., Thomas Derham, Deborah Derham; 30 Jan., 1683.

Butcher, Joseph, of Sparswell, Berks, & Joane Wilder, of Byrriton, in Highworth; B'dman, Charles Butcher, of Highworth, Wilts; 21 July 1683.

Wilkins, Thomas, of Eastroppe, in Highworth, Wilts, yeo., & Mary Winning, of the same; B'dman, Michael Wilkins, of the same, yeo.; 16 Apr. 1683.

Miller, Tobias, of Eastroppe, in Highworth, husb., & Margaret Leader, of the same; B'dman, Richard Champe, of the same, husb.; 2 Oct. 1682.

Hurman, John, of Marston, in Highworth, husb., & Mary Cowdry, of Ringwood, in Lamborne, Berks; B'dman, William Matthew, of Highworth, taylor; 1 Jan. 1682.

Waters, Ralph, of Bishopston, & Susanna Horton, of the same; B'dman, John Collins, of the same; 29 Sept. 1683.

Stapler, John, of Berriton, in Highworth, & Mary Matthews, of Inglesham, Wilts; B'dman, Thomas Morrel, of Berriton, in Highworth; 11 Feb. 1684/5.

Harding, John, of Sevenhampton, in Highworth, Wilts, yeo., & Elizabeth Dobison; B'dman, John Elton, of the same; 7 Feb. 1683.

Taylor, Walter, of St. Peter's, Bristol, & Susanna Cox; B'dman, Edward Cox, of Eaton, Berks, yeo.; 10 Nov. 1684.

Sansum, Francis, of Eastrop, in Highworth, husb., & Mary Mills, of Farringdon, Berks; B'dmen, Robert Jacobs, of Eastrop, in Highworth, & Ambrose Webb, of Farringdon, Berks; 21 Apr. 1685.

Barnet, John, of Bishopston, Wilts, & Prudence Stiffe [?]; B'dman, William Matthews, of Highworth. Seal: *an eagle with wings displayed*; 21 July 1684.

Blanford, Robert, of Highworth, Wilts, & Martha Haggard, of Colesil, Berks; B'dman, William Matthew, of Highworth; 20 Apr. 1685.

Reinolds, Richard, of Fawler, in Sparsholt, Berks, chandler, & Mary Beale, of Wantinge, sp.; B'dman, Waltar, Batchelor, of the same, hatter; 28 June 1683.

Hewet, John, of Cholsley, Berks, yeo., & Margaret Pipes, of Grove, in Wantinge; B'dman, Thomas Evans, of the same, victualer; 13 Jan. 1684.

Hill, Thomas, of Welford, Berks, husb., & Susanna Pety, late of Wantage, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Miles, of Welford, yeo.; 6 Oct. 1684.

Tame, Thomas, of Sparsholt, Berks, yeo., & Elizabeth Wiggins, of Wantinge, wid.; B'dman, Roger Perrey, of Sparsholt, yeo.; 16 Mar. 1684.

King, Thomas, of Grove, in Wantinge, Berks, yeo., & Mary Clarke, of East Hendred, Berks, sp.; B'dman, John Jordan, of Wantinge, taylor; 3 Nov. 1684. Seal: *an 8-pointed cross with roundels between.*

Rosse, William, of Wantinge, Berks, bookseller, & Deborah Pococke, of Wantinge, sp.; B'dman, Joel Pococke, of the same, mercer; 13 Sept. 1683.

Aldworth, Thomas, senr., of Grove, in Wantinge, Berks, yeo., & Mary Keate, of Preston, in Ramsbury, wid.; B'dman, Thomas Aldworth, junior, of Grove, in Wantinge; 22 June 1684.

Skreene, Bartholomew, of Blewberry, Berks, glover, & Marie Chiles, of Long Wit'nam, Berks, sp.; Wit., John Westall, Luce Woodruff; 18 Sept. 1864.

Hayward, William, of Fifield, in Marcham, Berks, yeo., & Margery Riggins, of Austen Upthroop, Berks, sp.; 2 Oct. 1684.

Brookes, Joseph, of Wantage, gent., & Elizabeth Stanton, of Upton, in Blewberry, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Clem Cheney, M.A., ye coll——, Oxon; 5 Mar. 1684.

Jenings, Thomas, of Pangborne, Berks, yeo., & Anne Westall, of Blewberry, Berks, sp.; Wit., Luce Woodruff, John Westall; 39 Jan. 1684.

Knight, John, of London, & Marie Hanson, of Blewberry, Berks, sp.; B'dmen, Robert Hanson, of Blewberry, Berks, yeo., & William Witherell, of Blewberry, yeo.; 26 Apr. 1685.

Fulbrook, Gabriell, of East Garston, Berks, cordwinder, & Sarah Dore, of Dennford, sp.; B'dman, Henry Dore, of East Garston, husb.; 16 May 1685.

Lamport [? Lambert], George, of Lawrence Waltham, gent., & Elizabeth [———], of Hurst, wid.; B'dman, Thomas Halton, citizen and merchant of London; Wit., Thos. Gardner, Samuel Monck. Seal very dim: *one chevron between* 3 [?][1] *impaling another chevron between* 3 [?]; 19 Feb. 1684/5.

Allum, George, of Sunning, Berks, husb., wid., & Mary Justice, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Edward Sanders, of Wokingham, Berks, tailor. Seal: *a branch between I. B.*; 23 June 1684.

Martin, John, of Wokingham, Berks, bachelor, wool weaver, & Margaret Bigwood, of the same, wid.; B'dman, Thomas Arosmyth, of the same, gardner; Wit. Eliz. Moody and John Bradley; 15 Nov. 1684.

Goswell, George, of Hurst, Berks, gent., & Patience Cooper, of Hurst, sp.; B'dman, John Bradley, of Wokingham, gent.; 1 Dec. 1684.

Binfeild, Augustine, of Finchampstead, Berks, bachelor, husb., & Susanna Alyff, of Woking, Berks, sp.; B'dman, John Bradley, of the same, gent.; Wit., Richard Brackston, John Aylife; 20 Oct., 1684.

[1] See in Burke's *Armory* arms of Lambert.

Kates, Valentine, of Sunning, Berks, husb., & Elizabeth Naylor; B'dman, Thomas Barter, of Reading, apparitor; Wit., John Hide, Jone Stanneford; 2 Dec. 1684.

Davis, John, of Wokingham, Berks, & Anne Thorpe, of Goring, Oxon, wid.; B'dman, Daniell Elliot, of Caversham, Oxon. Seals: (1) *Pelican in its piety;* (2) *a lymphad;* 1 Sept. 1684.

Marloe, John, of Sunning, Berks, & Sarah Biggs, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of Sunning; 5 Mar. 1684.

EDMUND R. NEVILL, F.S.A.

(To be continued.)

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

MARDEN.

(*Continued from p.* 396.)

PATENT ROLL. 14 *Henry III, m.* 7.

A.D. 1229.—The King grants that Gilbert Basset, for the manor of Mereden, which belonged to Robert Boneboc, a Norman, and which Ralph Gernun holds as king's bailiff, shall receive at Ralph's hands yearly 15*li.*, viz., 7*li.* 10*s.* at Easter and Michaelmas until the king restore the manor to Robert Northampton. 3 December.

CLOSE ROLL. 14 *Henry III, pt.* 1, *m.* 20.

A.D. 1229.—The King commits during his pleasure to Gilbert Basset for his sustenance in the royal service, the manor of Mereden which Ralph Gernun held, and which was sometime in the hand of William de la Ferté. The sheriff is ordered to give him seisin thereof with its appurtenances saving to Ralph his chattels. Grimston, 19 December.

CHARTER ROLL. 14 *Henry III, pt.* 1, *m.* 2.

A.D. 1230.—The King grants to Gilbert Basset the manor of Mereden, formerly of Robert Beneboz, a Norman, to hold as Robert held it, until the king restore it to Robert of his free will or by a peace. Newark, 6 January.

CLOSE ROLL. 14 *Henry III, pt.* 1, *m.* 14.

A.D. 1230.—Gilbert Basset having shown to the king that the sheriff of Wilts delays putting him in seizin of a messuage with its appurtenances in Wilton which belongs to that land in Mereden which Gilbert has of the Normans, because Wilton is in the hand of the Earl of Cornwall, the king orders the sheriff, notwithstanding, to give him full seisin without delay. Porstock, 12 March.

CLOSE ROLL. 14 *Henry III, pt.* 2, *m.* 7.

A.D. 1230.—The King orders the Chancellor and S. de Segrave to inquire whether Ralph Gernun received the manor of Merden sown with crops when king John committed it to him, or whether bare, as Ralph himself says, and if by inquest it shall be found that manor was sown when he received it, then the corn which Ralph has sown this 14th year of the king's reign shall remain to Gilbert Basset, but if found to have been bare and waste as Ralph asserts, then of the corn of the present year, they are to give seisin to Ralph to dispose of at will. Nantes, 7 June.

MINISTERS' ACCOUNTS 1117/13. *Account of Ralph de Wilton and other Wardens* 16-17, *Henry III.*

A.D. 1231-1233.—Account rendered for Co. Wilts of the manors of Wotton, Compton, Barwick Spenes and Merden. From Merden 40*s.* tallage, 10*s.* of hay sold; 66*s.* of corn sold, and 48*s.* 9*d.* of the firm of Merden of Michælmas term (year not given.)

CLOSE ROLL. 18 *Henry III, m.* 20.

A.D. 1234.—The King has received Gilbert Basset into

his grace and restores to him all his lands and property of which he was disseised because he was with Richard Earl Marshall against the king. The sheriff of Wilts is ordered to give him such seisin of the manor of Merden as he had before. Gloucester, 3 June.

TESTA DE NEVILLE, pp. 150, 157, 158.

Fees of the Earl of Leicester.

Fulk Basset holds in Mereden a knight's fee of the honour of the Earl of Leicester and he of the king.

Baronies of Herbert Fitz Peter.

Fulk Bassett holds a fee in Merden.

Meriden is of the honour of Leicester and is worth yearly 15*li.* Ralph de Gernun holds it.

CHARTER ROLL. 45 *Henry III, m.* 3.

A.D. 1261.—The king grants to Phillip Basset and Ela, Countess of Warwick his wife, the manors of Uphaven and Mereden, Co. Wilts, and of Kurtlington, Co. Oxford, to be held to them and the heirs of their bodies, of the king, for the first two manors, by the service of a 4th part of a knight's fee, and for the manor of Kurtlington as much, remainder to the next heirs of Philip, but the Countess to hold the manors for life if Philip die in her life-time. Dated at Tower of London, 28 February.

ANCIENT DEEDS A. 4590.

Grant by Hugh de Verely, son of Hugh de Verely to Sir Philip Basset, of the homage and service which John de Mereden owed to the grantor for a tenement in Mereden. Witnesses Sirs William de Insula, Herbert de Cully, Richard de Cully, Robert le Chaumberleng, Andrew Wak, William son of Walter, John Skelling, knights and others (named.)

CHARTULARY OF BRADENSTOKE PRIORY (*Stowe MS.* 925, *f.* 101v.)

Philip Basset grants to the Church and canons of St.

Mary of Bradenstoke for the welfare of the soul of the lord Fulk Basset, his brother, formerly Bishop of London and that of his own soul and the souls of Ela his wife, and of, his ancestors and heirs: the house of Walter Bete with the curtilage and croft adjacent in the township as Merdene and an acre of arable land called Akermanestych, in the culture called Netenebrech lying upon "la Clyve" in the western field between land of the parson on the east and west, together with the advowson of the Church of Merden; to hold of him and his heirs in frankalmoigne forever (with warranty clause against all people). [No date.]

CHARTULARY OF BRADENSTOKE PRIORY (*Cotton MS. Vitellius A. xi, f.* 75ᵛ).

Walter, Bishop of Salisbury, grants with the consent of the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury, and of Sir John de Ore, rector of the church of Mereden, to the Prior and Convent of Bradenstoke, for the maintenance of their hospitality, two parts of all charges ordinary and extraordinary contingent to that rectory, saving such portion as the Bishop with their consent assigns to the perpetual vicar for the time being, viz., that messuage in which at any time the priest is wont to dwell and the messuage, given by Sir Philip Basset, with a curtilage and croft and advowson of the church, and all tithes, great and lesser issuing from the demesne of John de Mereden, and all oblations of the altar and small tithes coming from places and things in the parish of Mereden. But all the vicar's burdens, ordinary and extraordinary, touching the church, they ought to sustain for the third part. Witnesses: Master Robert de Wichampton, dean; Master Simon de Brideport, treasurer; Master Ralph de Heham, chancellor; Dom. Nicholas, archdeacon of Sarum; Master Roger, archdeacon of Wilts; Master Constantine, the bishop's official; Master William de la Wyle and others (not named). Dated at Salisbury on the morrow of the Assumption of the B.V. Mary, A.D. 1267.

CHARTULARY OF BRADENSTOKE PRIORY (*Stowe M.S.* 925 f. 101).

William le Norreis, of Mereden, grants to the church of St. Mary, of Bradenstoke, and the canons thereof, in free and perpetual alms, $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of arable land in Mereden, which lie between land of John de Mereden on the east and the "Grenewey" on the west, stretching northwards on the marsh, and southwards to land of John the miller, and it is called the Park (with warranty clause against all men and women). Witnesses: Silvester Doignel, John de Mereden, John Gustard, Reginald, vicar of Mereden, Richard de Southcote [no date].

E. MARGARET THOMPSON.

(To be continued.)

STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

(*Continued from p.* 377.)

1610.—Jacobi 8°. Uppon the feast of St. Steven was made this receit in the presence of Georg Webbe Vicar, John Grenhill, Roger Martin, Walter Marks, etc. Receaved of—

John Grenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	8*s.*
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20*s.*
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	...	20*s.*
William Hancock for ye use of	...	£5	...	—
John Marks for ye use of	...	20*s.*	...	2*s.*
Thomas Marks for ye use of	...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
Thomas Lanfeild for ye use of	...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
John Jordan for ye use of	...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*

Remaining in ye hands of John Grenhill, £4. Walter Marks, £10. Georg White, £4. William Hancock, £5. John Marks, 20*s.* Thomas Sanfeild, 40*s.* Thomas Symmes, 40*s.* John Jordan, 40*s.*

The Sum'e of ye receits at this Audit (there remaining behind ten shillings to be paid by William Hancock) came to fifty shillings, whereof by generall consent was disbursed, Inprimis for widdow Godwins

rent, 9*s*. Item for Awdrey Francis her rent, 8*s*. Item to widdow Shepperd a paire of shoes, 2*s*. 4*d*. Item to widdow Greffen for a paire of shoes, 2*s*. 4*d*. Item to Audrie Frances for her self and her sonne being sicke, 3*s*. 4*d*. Item to old Till at two severall Tymes, 2*s*. Item to widdow Crockson two shillings, 2*s*. Item to twelve of the poore in canvas, 21*s*.

William Hancocke is behind for this reckoning, 10*s*. Georg White for two years, 16*s*.

1611—Jacobi 9°. Uppon the feast of St. Steven was made this receit in ye presence of George Webbe vicar, John Grenhill, Roger Marks, Roger Martin and others. Receaved of—

John Grenhill for ye use of ...	£4	...	8*s*.
Walter Marks for ye use of ...	£10	...	20*s*.
Georg White for ye use of ...	£4	...	8*s*.
William Hancock for ye use of ...	£5	...	—
John Marks for ye use of ...	20*s*.	...	2*s*.
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of ...	40*s*.	...	4*s*.
Thomas Symmes for ye use of ...	40*s*.	...	4*s*.
John Jorden for ye use of ...	40*s*.	...	4*s*.

Remaining in ye hands of John Grenhill, £4. Walter Marks, £10. Georg White, £4. William Hancock, £5. John Marks, 20*s*. Thomas Langfeild, 40*s*. Thomas Symmes, 40*s*. John Jorden, 40*s*.

Behind yeat in their payment, Georg White for two yeares use of four pounds, 16*s*. And William Hancock for this year & ye former, 20*s*. The Summe of the receits (there remaining behind as is before specified) came to 50*s*.

Whereof disbursed, Inprimis for widdow Godwins rent, 10*s*. Item for Audrie Francis rent, 8*s*. Item to Christopher Griffin to buy him apparel, delivered into the hands of Robert Hancock, 7*s*. There remained farther to be implied, 25*s*. To w'ch by the bringing in of Georg Whites 16*s*. and 11*s*. 3*d*. of William Hancocks was added, 27*s*. 3*d*.—52*s*. 3*d*.

Whereof was farther disbursed, Inprimis to William Tod for dischardging ye parish of one of James Gambles children, 20*s*. Item for a shrowd for Christopher Griffen, 2*s*. 4*d*. Item to John Till at three severall tymes, 3*s*. Item to widdow Griffin, 3*s*. Item to widdow Godwin, 1*s*. Item to Pargeter, 1*s*. 6*d*. W'th ye residue w'ch came to 21*s*. 1*d*. was bought Twenty yards of canvas at 13 pence ye yeard, w'ch was distributed thus—Inprimis Georg Shords wife, 2 yeards. Widdow Whatley of ye lane, 2 yeards. Margerie Aiers, 2 y'ds. Widdow Shepperd, 2 y'ds. Widdow Crockson, 2 y. Widdow Godwen, 2 y. Widdow Gamble, 3 y. Awdrie Francis 1 y. and h. Widdow Griffin 1 y. and h. Widdow Harding, 2 y.

1612.—Jacobi 10. Uppon ye feast of St. Steven was made this Audit in the presence of Georg Webbe vic', John Greenhill, Roger Marks, Walter Marks, etc. Receaved of—

John Greenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	8*s.*
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20*s.*
Geörg White for ye use of	...	£4	...	8*s.*
Widdow Hancock for ye use of	...	£5	...	10*s.*
John Jurdan for ye use of	...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
John Marks for ye use of	...	20*s.*	...	—

Also a certaine summe for 8*s.* 9*d.* which was behind in William Hancocks pay was now brought in, 8*s.* 9*d.*

The maine stock for ye poore was left remaining in the hands of John Greenhill, £4. Walter Marks, £10. Georg White, £4. John Jurden, 40*s.* Thomas Langfeild, 40*s.* Thomas Symmes, 40*s.*

The other £5 which was in ye hands of William Hancock was at this vestrie to be let forth: there remaining of it in ye hands of Jeremie Deane. 50*s.* Walter Bruer, 20*s.* Widdow Hancock, 30*s.*

The receits above receaved came to ye summe of 58*s.* 9*d.* There remained behinde of ye old yeares rent to be brought in, 10*s.* The former receits were by ye generall consent of ye whole vestrie committed into ye hands of mee Georg Webbe vicar, to be disbursed, w'ch was done in this manner. Inprimis to Richard Whitlock for widdow Godwins rent, 10*s.* Item to Thomas Silverthorne for Audrie Francis rent, 8*s.* Item to widdow Sheppeard for a paire of shoes, 2*s.* Item to Agnes Harding for a paire of shoes, 2*s.* Item to widdow Godwin at five severall tymes in her sickness, 5*s.* Item to Richard Crow in his sickness, 1*s.* Item to widdow Whatly of ye lane, 1*s.* Item to widdow Crockson at 3 severall tymes, 2*s.* Summe of this expense, 31*s.*

To ye residue yeat remaining, vz, 19*s.* 9*d.*, I laid out of mine owne (w'ch is to be deducted out of ye receits at ye next audit) 30*s.* 3*d.*, w'ch in ye whole amounting to 50 shillings was laid out in gray freeze for them and thus distributed. Inprimis to Georg Shord to make him a jerkin, 2 y'ds & h. Item to two of widdow Gambles children for coats, 4 y'ds. Item Jane daughter of widdow Griffin for a coat cloath, 3 y'ds. Item to Grace daughter of widdow Crow for a coat cloath, 3 y'ds. Item to Margerie Aiers for a gowne cloath, 5 y'ds. Item to Georg Drinkwaters daughter for a coat cloath, 3 y'ds. Item to Roger sonne of widdow Tynnis for a coat cloath, 2 y. & h. Item to Matthias sonne of Roger Winsloe for a coat cloath, 3 y'ds. Item to Zacharie sonne of W'm Winsloe for a coat cloath, 2 y. 3 qrs. Item to widdow Whatlies daughter, 2 y. Item Audrie Fraunces daughter, 2 y. & qr. Item to John Bruers son, 2 y. Item to widdow Crow, 3 y. Summe of this expense, 50*s.*

1613.—Jacobi 11. Uppon the Feast of St. Steven, vz., Decemb' 26, was made this Audit in ye presence of Georg Webbe vicar, John Grenhil, Roger Marks, Roger Martin, Walter Marks, and others. Receaved of—

John Greenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	8*s.*
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20*s.*
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	...	8*s.*
John Jurden for ye use of	...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
Jeremie Deane for ye use of	...	50*s.*	...	5*s.*
Walter Bruer for the use of	...	20*s.*	...	2*s.*
John Marks for ye use of	...	20*s.*	...	—
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	40*s.*	..	4*s.*
Widdow Hancock for ye use of	...	30*s.*	...	3*s.*
Brought in at this Audit	...		...	8*s.*
And of Georg White for ye last yeare			...	8*s.*

Laid out. Inprimis to mee Georg Webbe vic' w'ch before I had laid out as appeareth in the former page, 30*s.* 3*d.* Item to Thomas Silverthorne for Audrie Francis rent, 8*s.* Item to Andrew Eliot for his Brother Williams sonne, 8*s.* Remaining behind to be distributed 18*s.* 9*d.* Whereof 12*s.* remaine yeat to be collected—of Georg White, 8*s.*, 4*s.* of John Marks. The other sixe was distributed Januarie 29.

1614.—Jacobi 12. Uppon ye feast of St. Steven, vz, Decemb' 26, was made this Audit in the presence of Georg Webbe vicar, Roger Martin churchwarden, Roger Marks, Anthonie Stileman, Walter Marks, and others. Receaved of—

John Greenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	8*s.*
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20*s.*
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	...	8*s.*
John Jurden for ye use of	...	40*s.*	...	2*s.*
Jeremie Deane for ye use of	...	50*s.*	...	5*s.*
Walter Bruer for ye use of	...	20*s.*	...	2*s.*
John Marks for ye use of	...	20*s.*	...	—
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
Widdow Hancock for ye use of	...	30*s.*	...	3*s.*

Summa recepti 56*s.* Remaining behind 2*s.*

Laid out of this receit. Inprimis to Thomas Silverthorne for Audrie Francis her rent, 8*s.* Item to Joane Shord to pay a dept to Stranton, 6*s.* 8*d.* Item a paire of shoes for Margerie Aiers, 1*s.* 8*d.* Item to widdow Harding at five severall times, 3*s.* 6*d.* Item to John Tillin, 2*s.* Item to widdow Crow in her sickness at severall times, 5*s.* 6*d.* Item to widdow Crow ye younger for keeping her in her sickness, 4*s.* Item to Georg Drinkwaters wife, 2*s.* Item to widdow Sheppeard, 2*s.* Item to widdow Whatly, 3*s.* Item to goodwife Maiol w'th Shords daughter, 5*s.* Item to Richard Martin at severall times in his sickness 4*s.* Item to William Brownes wife, 2*s.* 6*d.* Item to Thomas Wastfeild, 2*s.* 6*d.* Item to Roger Winsloes wife, 2*s.* Item to Shords sonne for widdow Gamble, 2*s.* 4*d.*

1615.—Jacobi 13. Uppon ye feast of St. Steven was made this Audit in the presence of . Receaved of—

John Grenhil for ye use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Walter Marks for ye use of ...	£10	...	20*s.*
Georg White for ye use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Jeremie Deane for ye use of ...	£3	...	6*s.*
John Jurdan for ye use of ...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
John Marks for ye use of ...	20*s.*	...	—
Walter Bruer for ye use of ...	20*s.*	...	2*s.*
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of ...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
Thomas Symmes for ye use of ...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
Georg Webbe for ye use of ...	£6	...	12*s.*
Thomas Hayward for ye use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*

Thomas Crooke gave at this vestrie towards the encrease of this stock, 20*s.*

1616.—Jacobi 14. Uppon a vestrie holden uppon the feast of St. Steeven was made this Audit. Receaved of—

John Greenhill for ye use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Walter Marks for ye use of ...	£10	...	20*s.*
Georg White for ye use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
George Webbe for ye use of ...	£7	...	14*s.*
Jeremie Deane for ye use of ...	£3	...	6*s.*
John Jurdan for ye use of ...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
John Marks for ye use of ...	20*s.*	...	—
Walter Bruer for ye use of ...	20*s.*	...	2*s.*
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of ...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
Thomas Symmes for ye use of ...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
Thomas Hayward for ye use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*

Remaineth in the hands of John Grenhill, £4. Walter Marks, £10. Georg Webbe, £8. George White, £4. Jeremy Deane, £3. Walter Bruer 20*s.* Thomas Langfeild, 40*s.* Thomas Symmes, 40*s.* Thomas Haywarde, £4. John Marks, £3.

At this vestrie was brought in by Robert Fennell, 20*s.*, w'ch was given to the Augmenting of the poores stock by John Ellice, *alias* Bruer, w'ch was inserted to the stock as is above specified.

1616.—Jacobi 14. At an other vestrie, uppon the 16 day of Januarie within the same yeare in the presence of Georg Webbe, Roger Martin, Walter Marks, Henrie Grenhill, Robert Fennell, John Marks, etc., w'th generall consent the monie receaved for the poores stock was thus imploied.

Bought of William Morrice of Troubridg in gray frize Twenty-one yeards and three quarters of a yeard, price 31*s.* 6*d.* Item bought of Allin Bolwell in gray frize 4 yd. and three quarters, value 7*s.* Item bought of Roger Crooke in canvas cloath five els & half quarter, price 5*s.* 9*d.*

Given in monie to widdow Harding, 4*s.* Item to widdow Whatly

the younger, 2*s.* 6*d.* Item to the same widdow Whatly in canvas, 2 elles & a qr. Item to widdow Hancock, *alias* Tynnis, in canvas, 2 elles & qr. Item to widdow Griffin in canvas, 1 ell h. and h. qr. Item to John Wastfeild in frize, 2 y. and h. Item to Robert Hancocks wife in frize, 4 y. & h. Item to Margerie Aiers in frize, 4 y. & h. Item to Matthias Mannings in frize, 3 y. & h. Item to Roger Winsloe in frize, 3 y. Item to Georg Drinkwater in frize, 2 y. & three quarters. Item to Thomas Read in frize, 2 y. q. & h. qr. Item to John Bruer in frize, 2 y. q. & h. qr. Item to Mathew Michel in monie, 6*d.* Item in monie to Mercie Browne to buy shoes, 2*s* 6*d.* Item to widdow Harding in her sickness, Feb. 14, 4*s.* Item to Robert Hancock, 1*s.* It. to widdow Hedges at foure severall Tymes, 3*s.* Item to Margerie Aiers a paire of shoes, 1*s.* 10*d.* Item to Minetie of Weast Ashton; Item to widdow Whatley of Weast Ashton; Item to Julian Baily of Weast Ashton, out of that rate w'ch Silverthorne gave, 4*s.* Item to Ibit Till, 1*s.* Item to widdow Young, 2*s.* Item to Roger Winsloes wife, 2*s.*

Receaved moreover that w'ch was behinde of Georg White, 8*s.*, which was thus distributed. Inprimis to widdow Tinnis, 2*s.* 6*d* Item to Robert Hancock, 3*s.* 4*d.* Item to Mathew Michel, 6*d.* Item to Wastfeild, 6*d.* Item to widdow Hedges, 6*d.* Item to Marie Browne, 6*d.*

E. P. KNUBLEY.

(To be continued.)

Queries.

Long Family.—Can anyone help me to identify and place in the Long pedigree of Wilts the following members of the Long family ?

(i) Wm. Manbye, of St. Hallows, London, heir to his uncle Hy. Manbye, of Cirencester, in 1633 married Alice daughter of *Henry Long*, of Milsham (? Melksham).

(ii) *Henry Long* married a daughter of Sir Edward Bayntun

(iii) *Horrod* or *Herodias Long* married John Hicks, in St. Faith's, under the old St. Paul's Cathedral.

W. CHITTY.

Orientation of Churches.—Certain churches are said to be orientated so that the centre line of the chancel points to the true sunrising on the day of the Dedication, as *e.g.*,

Churches dedicated to All Saints would lie to the point at which the sun rises on November 1. But it is found that not only is there no such orientation in numerous cases, but there are instances in which the inclination is in the opposite direction, *i.e.*, that churches which, according to this supposed rule should incline south of true east, are actually found to incline north. Can any reader state the extent or limitations of the supposed rule, or account for the exceptions as illustrated by the orientation of Wiltshire Churches? This of course is distinct from an inclination to represent our Saviour's head upon the Cross, as at Lichfield.

J. Lee Osborn.

St. Thomas, Salisbury.—1. Where can I find an account of William Ludlow's tomb, destroyed in 1813? Is there any sketch extant?

2. Is it known where the beautiful ironwork in front of the Eyre Monuments in the Swayne Chapel came from?

3. What is the history (if any) of the crucifix, now, I think, enclosed with glass, carved on the buttress at the east end of the above chapel?

A. S.

Buckley Family.—My great-grandfather's great-grandfather, John Buckley, jun., came to this country in 1682, having bought, in London, a large tract of land in Pennsylvania from William Penn. When he reached here he sold the land he had bought, and bought another very large tract some miles south of the original purchase. His two sisters, Mary and Martha, came over here with him in 1682, and stayed with him until he had built a fine large house on the land he bought, when they returned to England with him, he to marry a lady to whom he had been engaged before he came over here in 1682. After his marriage he returned here and lived on the estate which he had bought. His father was John Buckley of Melksham Parish, whose Will (of which I have a

copy) is on file at Salisbury, and begins as follows: "I, John Buckley, yeoman, of Melksham Parish, Wilts, co.," etc. In this Will he expresses a desire to be buried with his ancestors, and he was buried August 1650 in the graveyard of S. Michael's Church, Melksham Parish. I should be glad if anyone could locate for me his residence which was at Woodrow in Melksham, also give information of his son John prior to his going to America, or of the marriage of his daughters, Mary and Martha.

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Replies.

Wroughton Common (vol. ii, p. 239).—The common fields and waste lands of Wroughton were enclosed under the authority of two private Acts of Parliament, 35 Geo. III, cap. 40, and 36 George III, cap. 26, but these Acts contain nothing to show their acreage. The first Act referred to that part of the parish in the Hundred of Elstub and Ersley, and the Commissioners appointed to arrange the enclosure were John Thelgold of Chilbolton, Hants; Richard Davis, of Lewknor, Oxfordshire; and John Gale, of Stert, Wilts, The second referred to the manor of Elcombe, and the Commissioners were John Chamberlin, of Cropredy Lawn. Oxfordshire, and the same Richard Davis and John Gale. The Awards, I am informed, are or were preserved in the Parish Chest.

J. S.

Hillman (vol. vi, p. 429).—A branch of this family lived at Quidhampton, in the parish of Fuggleston, during most of the seventeenth century.

The nuncupative P.C.C. Will (73 Harvey) of John Hillman, of Quidhampton, fuller, mentions daughter Mary, wife of John Feltham; daughter Alice, wife of Edmond Targett;

wife Marian; son Jarvis; also Robert Hillman, gent. (relationship not stated). This Will is dated 9 Sept. 1638, and was proved 21 May 1639.

Mr. Hillman will find four Hillman marriages in the Salisbury Marriage Licences, now being published in the *Genealogist*, including:—

"1632/3, John Feltham, of Quidhampton, yeo., 22, & Mary Hillman, of same, sp., 21."

He will also find Hillman entries in the marriage Registers of Fuggleston and St. Thomas', Sarum, both of which have been published by Messrs. Phillimore & Co.

Robert Hayter, of Great Wishford, and late of Fuggleston, yeo., "aged over eighty", in his Will, proved 1628, in P.C.C. (26 Ridley), mentions that his daughter Dennis married over thirty years ago Robert Hilman, of Great Wishford, and that she has a son Rawlins Hilman, and other children. He also mentions a chancery suit, Hilman *v.* Hayter, circa 1624.

Rawlins Hillman was an overseer of the P.C.C. Will of William Pinckney, of Rushall, gent, proved 1650.

Thomas Hancock, of Sarum, gent., in his P.C.C. Will (155 Pembroke) proved 1650, mentions his daughter Mary Hillman. R. B.

Chivers Family (p. 380).—There is no monumental inscription to *Secole* Chivers in Leigh Delamere Church. The one alluded to is to "*Elizabeth*, eldest daughter of Secole Chiver, Esquier, Lord of this Mannour". She died 10th Aug. 1653. A short pedigree of this family is given in *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. xxiv, p. 218a. Henry Chivers, "late of Quemerford", was son of Secole Chivers. He married Bridget Stonehouse, and, dying in 1720, left an only daughter Frances, who married into the family of Vince. The Chivers of Quemerford were wealthy clothiers, and their early pedigree is to be found in Harl. MS., 1165, p. 35.

X.

Notes on Books.

THE MARLBOROUGH COUNTRY, Notes Geographical, Historical, and Descriptive, by H. C. Brentnall and G. C. Carter. Oxford University Press, 1912.

This only professes to be a school book, but it will be found interesting and instructive by many who have left their school days behind them. The novel idea in it is the use which it requires of an Ordinance Survey Map for the district. The information given is throughout connected with a constant reference to one of these maps, and all that may be learnt from it. Though it deals chiefly with the Marlborough locality it is just the book to develop an intelligent interest in local country life and history anywhere.

THE REGISTERS OF THE PARISH OF WYLYE, in the County of Wilts, published by Revd. G. R. Hadow, M.A., from Transcripts made by T. H. Baker and J. J. Hammond. Devizes, 1913.

In this handsomely printed volume we have not only the Registers of Wylye from 1581 to 1837, given *in extenso*, but also notes on the church, its incumbents, plate, bells, and charities, with the monumental inscriptions in the church and churchyard. The whole forms a valuable and permanent record of local history. Although the Registers which must have been kept for some forty years (1538 to 1580) have perished, yet the ten volumes remaining form an exceptionally complete series, the only serious hiatus being that during the Civil War (1644-1653).[1] The Revd. Thomas Crockford, who was responsible for the entries from 1581 to 1620, produced a really model register, giving full details as to the family and status of those whose names he had to record. His work forms the special feature of these registers. Among the families whose names appear most frequently my be mentioned Potticary, Scammel,

[1] Some baptisms for this period have been added apparently at a later date.

Lock, Doughty, Bennett, Henwood, Patient; few peculiar Christian names appear. There is a short list of Briefs, on which collections were made in 1660-1662. Sundry notes in Register IV tell us about alterations in the Church towards the end of the eighteenth century. Several of the incumbents of Wylye have occupied positions of some importance in the Church, in particular Alexander Hyde (1634-1660), who became Bishop of Salisbury in 1665, and Thomas Dampier (1759-1777), who became Dean of Durham in 1774. There is a preface giving much information about the parish and registers, and a very full index. We trust that Mr. Hadow's public spirit in printing these registers will receive sufficient support to encourage others to imitate his example.

THE VILLAGE LABOURER (1760-1832). A Study in the Government of England before the Reform Bill, by J. L. Hammond and Barbara Hammond. London, 1911.

In this book we have described for us the serious effect which the great change produced by the general enclosure of common lands in England during the end of the eighteenth and beginning of the nineteenth century had upon the fortunes of the poorer residents in the country. The writers do not discuss the question of how far the policy of enclosure increased the productivity and resources of the state, their business is to show how this gigantic disturbance, which broke up the old village life, was actually carried out by those in power in such a way as to plunge a great number of contented persons into permanent poverty and despair. Unquestionably, in framing and carrying through Enclosure Acts scant justice was, as a rule, meted out to the poorer members of the village community. Much of it is painful reading, suggesting thoughts of the ineptitude of statesmen. A full and illuminating account of the labourers' rising in 1830, the causes which led up to it, and the terrible severity with which it was crushed, is given, the proceedings in Wiltshire coming in for special notice.

RECORDS OF THE SEASONS, Prices of Agricultural Produce and Phenomena observed in the British Isles—collected by T. H. Baker. Simpkin, Marshall, & Co., London. n. d.

At the suggestion of numerous friends Mr. P. H. Baker has issued a supplementary volume to his book "Records of the Seasons, Prices of Agricultural Produce, and Phenomena observed in the British Isles", which he pubished in 1883, thus bringing his notes down to Sept. 1911. In the preface to his first volume he explains why he published this interesting collection of facts and statistics. It was often asserted after the succession of adverse seasons, which culminated in 1879, that our English climate had deteriorated to a very great extent. Mr. Baker resolved to search for evidence to determine this question, and extracted records from old chronicles and other standard works on statistics, generally noting his authority for every statement, adding records and observations made by himself. The answer to the question, resulting from this interesting search, is that apparently the English climate has always been much the same as it is at present. Mr. Baker gives us a great deal of information, naturally somewhat condensed, not only concerning the weather and the crops, but incidentally concerning the general history of the country and the gradual development of the science of agriculture. The book and the continuing volume are well printed; a complete table of the authorities quoted would have been a useful addition.

ERRATA.

Pages 229-232, notes *read* Reynardson; page 341, last line *read* 1639; page 343, line 10 *read* vxoris, line 11 *read* Hic Sepultæ; page 364, notes, last line *omit* semi-colon; page 424, line 24 *read* others assistant, line 25 *read* Vestery Room.

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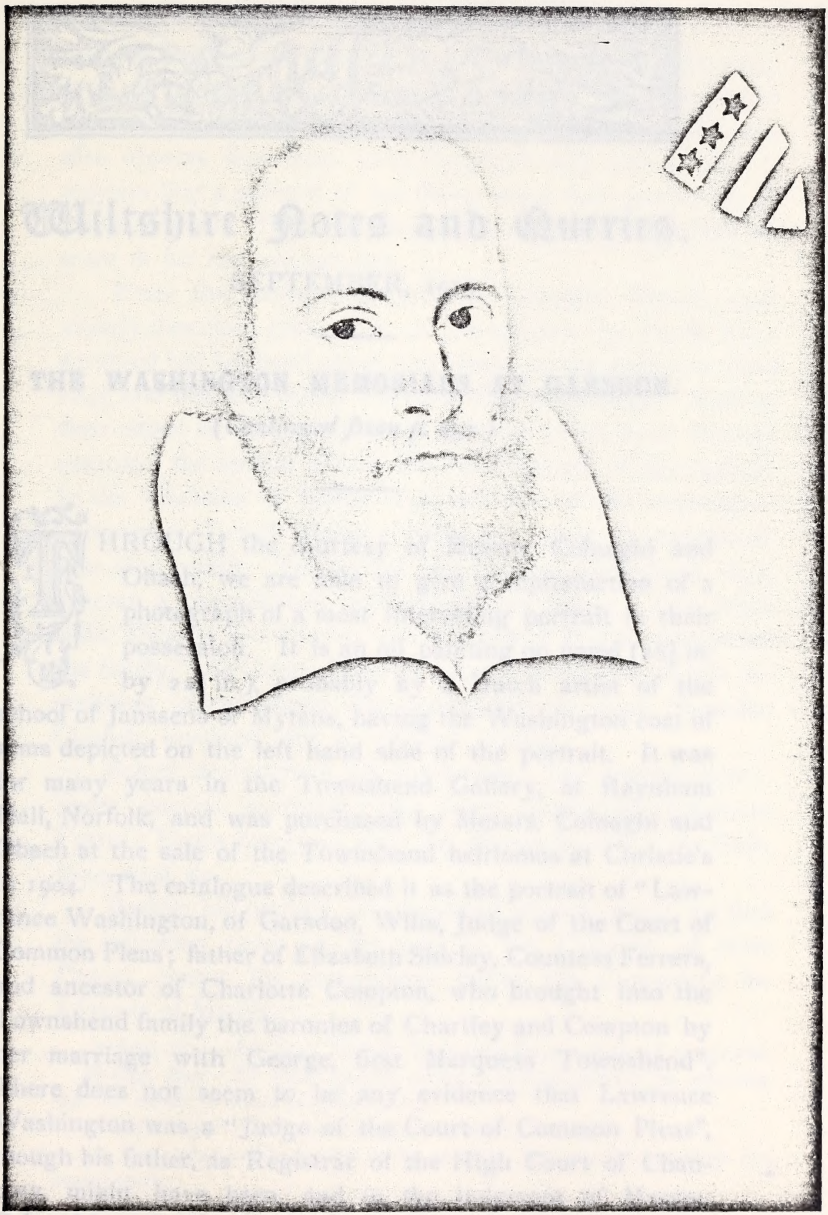

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THE WASHINGTON MEMORIALS AT GARSDON.

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THROUGH the courtesy of Messrs. Colnaghi and Obach, we are able to give a reproduction of a photograph of a most interesting portrait in their possession. It is an oil painting on panel (26½ in. by 22½ in.), probably by a Dutch artist of the school of Janssens or Mytens, having the Washington coat of arms depicted on the left hand side of the portrait. It was for many years in the Townshend Gallery, at Raynham Hall, Norfolk, and was purchased by Messrs. Colnaghi and Obach at the sale of the Townshend heirlooms at Christie's in 1904. The catalogue described it as the portrait of "Lawrence Washington, of Garsdon, Wilts, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas; father of Elizabeth Shirley, Countess Ferrers, and ancestor of Charlotte Compton, who brought into the Townshend family the baronies of Chartley and Compton by her marriage with George, first Marquess Townshend". There does not seem to be any evidence that Lawrence Washington was a "Judge of the Court of Common Pleas", though his father, as Registrar of the High Court of Chancery, might have been, and in the judgment of Messrs. Colnaghi and Obach the portrait really represents Sir Lawrence Washington and not his son and namesake. Any-

how we have here a genuine portrait of one of the Washingtons of Garsdon, the descent of which to the Townshend family from its first owner can be clearly shown. We may also observe that from Lady Pargiter's will (see p. 487) it appears that a portrait of her father came into possession of Lady Ferrers. This was probably a *miniature*, of which all trace is for the present lost.

From the mural monument in Garsdon Church, previously described (vol. vi, p. 482), it appears that Dame Anne survived her husband about two years, as she died 13th June 1645, and was laid by his side three days afterwards. Martha, their eldest surviving child, had become, as we have already recorded, the second wife of Sir John Tyrrell, of Springfield. In the *Visitation of Essex*, 1634, one son of the marriage—"Lawrance Tyrrell about 2 years old"—only is mentioned, who died young. The second son Charles, born about 1637, became a baronet, but predeceased his father. Two other sons, Thomas and Charles, and a daughter Martha, completed the family. Sir John Tyrrell's loyalty, according to the inscription placed upon his tombstone[1] in East Horndon Church, involved him in serious trouble:

Semel decimatus | Bis carceratus | Ter sequestratus | Tacet quoties spoliatus | Hic jacet inhumatus | Johannes Tyrrel | Eques Auratus | obiit die Martis Aprilis 3° A. Dom. 1675, ætat. 82.

Besides his petition to compound already given, we find the following notes on his case in the *Calendar of State Papers*, among the proceedings before the Committee for Advance of Money:

9 Aug. 1644.—Sir John Tyrrell, Chancery Lane, assessed at £1,000.

26 Aug. 1644.—Sir John Tyrrell, allowed 14 days respite, he averring that his estate is under sequestration.

15 Sept. 1644.—He to be brought in custody to pay.

1 Nov. 1644.—His goods to be sold by the candle towards his assessment.

[1] As given in Wootton's *English Baronetage*. The registers record his burial on 5th April 1676. See Mon. Insc. on next page.

After his petition to compound had been considered by the authorities, he was reported (2 May 1645) to have shown much disaffection to the Parliament, but, on the 12th Aug., a fine of £800 was accepted from him by the House in settlement of all claims upon him.

There is still on the South wall of the Tyrrell Chapel, which is at the East end of the South aisle of East Horndon Church, a memorial tablet to Sir John and his wife, upon which is the following inscription[1]:

Near this place is deposited the Body
of the Worshipful Sir John Tyrell
of the County of Essex Knt.
Who died 5th April 1676
Aged 82 years
Together with the reliques of
Dame Martha, his wife,
daughter of the worshipful Sir Laurence Washington
of Stonage in the County of Wilts, Knt.
Who deceased Decemr. ye 17th 1679
in ye 90th year of her age.

The age assigned to Dame Martha is certainly wrong, probably it should read 70, but, the record of her baptism not being found, the exact age cannot be ascertained.

Sir Lawrence's son and heir, Lawrence, came in possession of the Garsden and other estates in Wiltshire on his father's death, having just attained his majority. He married Elianor, second daughter of Wm. Guise, of Elmore. Although Malmesbury was a district in which the loyalist and parliamentary forces constantly came into collision, he does not seem to have taken any prominent part in military matters. His sympathies with the royalist cause were, however, known, and, after a time, definite information was laid against him with a view to proving his delinquency. Thus a certain

[1] Kindly supplied by the Rev. S. Donovan, Rector of East Horndon.

Richard Price, of High Holborn, forwarded a deposition to the Committee for the advance of money (5 Sept. 1648), that

> Laurence Washington, son of Sir Laurence Washington, late Register of Chancery, went to Oxford when a garrison for the king and paid £800 to his kinsman, George Washington, who waits on the Duke of Richmond, to be sworn of the Priory Chamber of the king. Also, that at the siege of Gloucester he quartered with the Duke of Richmond's gentlemen within two miles of the leaguer.

On the next day, Colonel Butler gave corroborative evidence, stating that

> Mr. Laurence Washington is a delinquent by being at Oxford when it was a garrison for ye King.

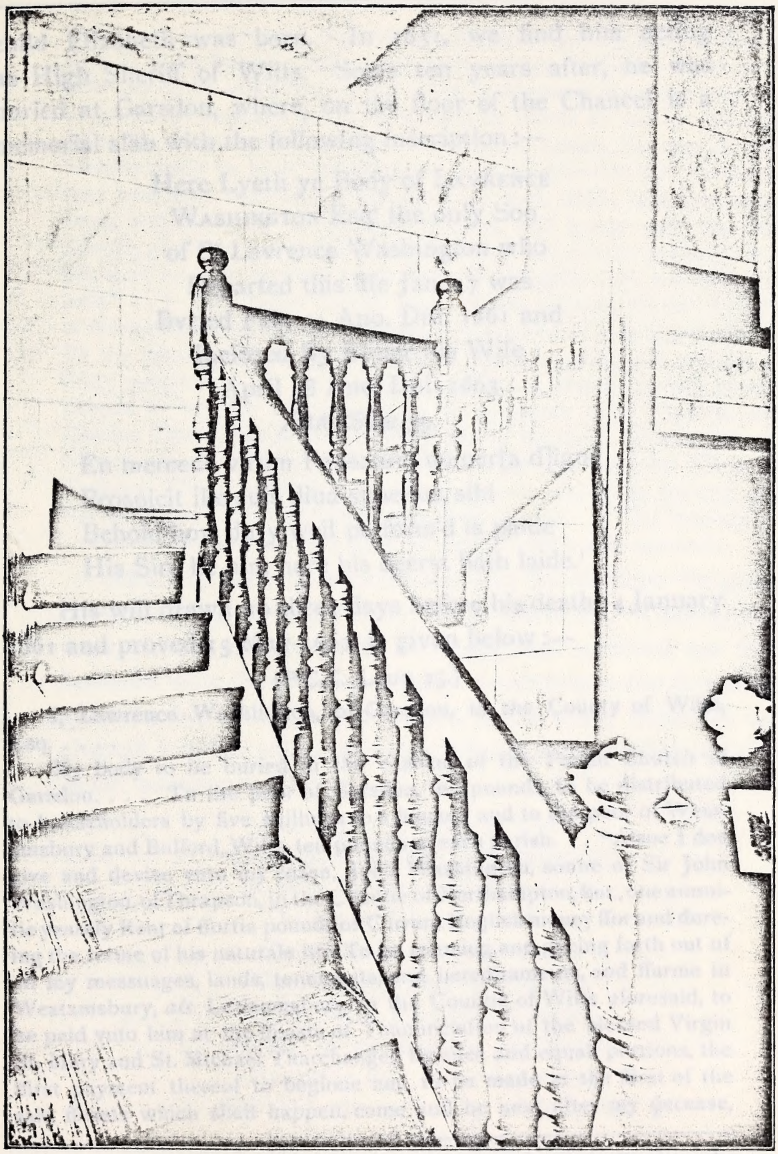
A significant note is added :—

> This information is for the benefit of Colonel Butler upon his arrears.

Some months afterwards (17th May 1649) the following letter was read to the Committee :—

> To the Rgt. Honble. the Committee for Advance Money.
>
> *The humble Certificate of Edward Curtts.*
>
> That Captain Jones, of Newton Toney, in the County of Wilts, was in Armes agt. the Parliament, his estate about 400*li.* per anm., as I am informed. That Mr. Washington, of Gersey, neere Mamsbury, in the County of Wilts, set forth 4 men and horses in the late King's service agt. the Parliament, and was himself in Armes at Newbery fight, and had his horse shott off at ye Chyne behind him, his estate 1,200*li.* per ann., or thereabouts, I am informed. I humbly desire to have ordr. to the Committee of Wilts to examine witnesses agt. them and farther directions concerning them, and that your Honrs. will give me this allowance of the ordinance of Parliament for this discovery. —Yr. honrs. humble and faithful servant,
>
> EDWARD CURTTS.

There is no record of a fine being imposed, so we may assume that Lawrence Washington was able, in some way, to clear himself of these charges and to prove his readiness to accept the new order of things. No doubt he resided at Garsdon Manor House, and there, in all probability, his one



STAIRCASE AT GARSDON MANOR HOUSE.

(Lower Portion.)

child Elizabeth was born. In 1651, we find him acting as High Sheriff of Wilts. Some ten years after, he was buried at Garsdon, where, on the floor of the Chancel, is a memorial slab with the following inscription:—

Here Lyeth ye Body of LAVRENCE
WASHINGTON Esq[r] the only Son
of S[r] Lavrence Washington who
Departed this life Jan. 17 was
Bvried Feb. 11 Ano. Dni. 1661 and
Inclosed By Elinor his Wife
April 18 Ano. Dni. 1663
Ætat Suæ 39.

En mercede virum Pensatum muner[a d]igna
Prospicit ille suis diua supersta sibi
Behold how duty well perform'd is paide
His Sire he him here his deerst hath laide.[1]

His will drawn up three days before his death 14 January 1661 and proved 15 May 1662, is given below:—

[P.C.C. LAUD 73.]

I, Lawrence Washington, of Garsdon, in the County of Wilts, Esq. . . . .

My body to be buried in the chancel of the Parish Church of Garsdon. . . . To the poor of Garsdon, ten pounds, to be distributed to householders by five shillings to a house; and to the poor of Westamsbury and Bulford, Wilts, ten pounds to each parish. . . "Alsoe I doe give and devise vnto my cozen, John Washington, sonne of Sir John Washington, of Thrapson, in the Countie of Northampton, knt., one annuitie yearely Rent of ffortie pounds of Currant English money ffor and dureing the terme of his naturale life, To be issueing and goeing forth out of all my messuages, lands, tenements, and hereditaments, and ffarme in Westamsbury, *als.* Littleamsbury, in the Countie of Wilts aforesaid, to be paid vnto him at the ffeasts of Thanunciation of the blessed Virgin St. Mary and St. Michael Tharchangell by euen and equall portions, the ffirst payment thereof to beginne and to be made at the ffirst of the said ffeasts which shall happen, come and be next after my decease,

[1] For this almost unintelligible translation of the Latin Elegiacs the Rev. R. W. Hay suggests the following—"Behold a man repaid for duties worthy of reward! He provided for his dear ones; his sainted widow provides for him". The Latin is faulty—"sibi" should be "illi".

and if and so often as it shall happen the same yearely Rent of ffortie pounds to be behinde and unpaid by the space of Tenne dayes next after any of the said ffeasts in the which as aforesaid the same ought to be paid, that then and soe often it shall be lawful to and for the said John Washington into the said Messuages, Lands, Tenements, and hereditaments to enter and distreyne, and the distresse and distresses then and their had formed and taken to lead, drive, take and carry away, and the same to impound, deteyne, and keepe vntil the said Annuity or yearly rent of fforty pounds and all the arrears thereof (if any be) shall be vnto my said cozen, John Washington, fully satisfied and paid". . . . To Charles Tyrrell, youngest son of Dame Martha Tyrrell, of Herne House, in the Co. of Essex, one annuity of twenty pounds. . . To my cousin, Symon Horsepoole, of London, gent., one annuity of thirty pounds. . . To my beloved sister, Dame Martha Tyrrell, twenty pounds to buy her a ring; and to my nephews John, Thomas, and Charles Tyrrell, ten pounds apiece; and to my niece, Martha Tyrrell, twenty pounds to buy each of them a ring. . . To John Elton, of Tedbury, Glouc., physician, for his great care and pains towards me and my family for several years past, forty pounds. . . To servants . . . . the residue unto Elianor my wife, whom I make sole executrix.

His wife Eleanor married secondly Sir William Pargiter, of Gretworth, knt., a family with which the Washingtons were already connected by marriage, and survived her first husband more than twenty years. According to the directions given in her will she was buried at Garsdon, where in the chancel is a flat stone with the following inscription upon it to her memory :—

Here lyes ye body of Dame
Elienor Pargiter 2nd Daughter
of Wm. Guise of Elmore in ye
County of Gloucester Esqr
First married to Lawrence
Washington Esq. afterwards
to Sr Wm. Pargiter of Gritt-
worth in ye County of North
Hampton kt. Who departing
this life the 19th Day of July in
the Year of Our Lord 1685
ordered her remains to be
deposited here in hopes of
a Blessed Resurrection.

Her will, dated 17 July 1685, and proved 2 June 1687, contains an interesting bequest to the parish of Garsdon :—

[P.C.C. 82 Foot.]

I, Dame Elianor Pargiter, relict of Sir William Pargiter, late of Gretworth, knight, deceased, make this my last will. . . . .

My body I desire may be carried in a decent and private way to Garsden in Wiltshire, and interred there by my former husband Lawrence Washington, Esqr. . . . I will and bequeath to my dearly beloved daughter Ferrars, my necklace of pearl, being two strings of pearl, which her father gave to me, one saphire ring, which he likewise gave to me, and her father's picture set in gold. . . . To the parish of Garsden, thirty pounds, to be bestowed in decent plate for the Co'minion Table there, to be kept by the Minister of the place for the time being . . to the poor of that parish, ten pounds . . to servants . . . the residue to my daughter, Elianor Pargiter, whom I make, constitute, and ordain sole executrix.

Proved 2 June 1687, by Eleanor Dering, *als.* Pargiter, daughter and executrix.

The handsome and massive Communion plate[1] thus presented to the parish is still in use. It consists of a pair of plain chalices, $8\frac{1}{8}$ in. in height; a paten, $8\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter resting on a foot; and a flagon, $10\frac{1}{2}$ in. in height, of tankard shape with flat cover. The hall marks are for 1684, the maker's is C. K. with a mullet beneath and a pellet above, all enclosed in a shield. Each piece is inscribed with the sacred monogram within rays, also "This was given by the Lady Pargiter to Garsden Church, shee[2] was formerly wife to Lawrence Washington, Esqr., who both lye buryed here".

[1] In Nightingale's *Church Plate of Wilts* is an illustration of the Chalice, also the curious story of the loss of the plate for many years . . . it having been placed in a chest at the Manor House, which remained long unopened because it was said that a ghost had formerly been laid in the chest.

[2] This on the paten is "she".

(To be continued.)

SHERSTON MANOR ROLLS.

(Continued from p. 406.)

Roll VI.

8 May 1674 [*Court Baron only*].—Court Baron of Thomas Estcourt, knight, lord of the aforesaid manor, held there on Friday, 8 May, 26 Charles II, A.D. 1674, before Richard Goodenough, gentleman, then steward there.

Essoin. . . . . .

The Homage.

John Deverill — Philip Hayes
Thomas Peeters — Robert Hort

Grant to Richard Hort.—To this Court came Robert Powell, senior, and Mary his wife and (the sd. Mary having been examined alone and privily by the steward) rendered up into the hands of the lord here in full Court a cottage lying in Sherston aforesaid, on the north side of the street there, with curtilage, garden, and orchard, and a small close lying behind the sd. cottage, containing two roods, and one Le Lot of underwood with appurtenances, all and singular the which premises have lately been in the tenure of the sd. Mary by virtue of Copy Roll dated 11 Apr., 25 Charles II, and all their estate, title, etc., etc., in the premises to the intent that the lord may do his will therein. And afterwards at this same Court the said lord, by his said steward, granted to Richard Hort, son of Robert Hort of Weston Birt, in the co. of Gloucester, yeoman, and to Mary daughter of the same Robert Hort, the aforesaid cottage with curtilage, garden, orchard, little close, and one Le Lott of underwood, to have and to hold to the sd. Richard and Mary Hort for term of their lives and of the longest liver of them successively, according to the custom of the sd. manor. [Rent 3*s.* 1*d.*, and for le lot 10*d.*, with all customs and services due, etc.] And for such estate, etc., the sd. Richard gave the lord £3 fine, did fealty, and was admitted tenant, but Mary's fealty was respited until, etc.

Roll VII.

1 Oct. 1674.—View of Frank-pledge with Court Baron of Thomas Estcourt, knight, held there 1 Oct., 26 Charles II, A.D. 1674, before Richard Goodenough, gentleman, then steward there.

Essoin. . . . . .

Jurors for our Lord the King.

Giles Millard
Thomas Isgar — Robert Hayes, junior

John Watts
John Martin
Isaac Manning
John Long
Henry Long
Robert Wingate
John Merret
Peter Jaques
Joseph Holborow
Nathaniel Adye, junior

The Homage.

Robert Davis
Christopher Clark
John Deverill
Timothy Deverill
Thomas Peeters
Philip Francklyn
Philip Hayes
William Goslet
George Ford

PRESENTMENT OF THE KING'S JURORS.

First the sd. Jurors present on oath that John Collins, bailiff, has not set up le whipping-post and pillory according to the order of the last Court under penalty x*s*., which penalty has been forfeited, and it is ordered that the sd. John Collins do now properly set up le whipping-post and pillory aforesaid on pain of 20*s*.

They also present that John Martin put tiles and dug up Common-wood Lane, and he is ordered to remove the tiles and to level the highway, as before this he was under penalty of 3*s*. 4d.

And further the sd. jurors present in these English words and first they present [*sic*] "for keeping an house of office neer to the Tolsey and Dungeon to the annoyance and offence of the Bayleif at the Faire and others, and ordered that *he* remove the said nuisance before the tenth day of this instant October, under pain of 13*s*. 4*d*.". [*No name, but query whether John Martin is intended.*]

They also present Richard Lea for keeping piggs in the lanes, whereby the commons and highways are digged up and impaired;—and ordered that he keep no more pigs in the sd. highwayes to impair them, under pain to forfeit for every default 10*s*.

Also they present the supervisors of the highwayes for not making a bridge at Little Stanbridge, for want of w'ch there is oftentimes no passage;—and order[ed] that it be done by the supervisors before the 20th day of this instant October, under pain of 20*s*., to be forfeite by the sd. supervisors in case they make default.

Also they present the sd. supervisors for not amending the highway in the lane w'thout Court yate leading towards Silkwood;—and order that they amend it before the 20th day of this instant October, under pain of 10*s*.

Also they present Isaac Manning to be constable for the ensuing year. And he was sworn. And . . Richard Harris, junr., John Martin, and Matthew Hale, one *viz*. of them to be Bailiff for the ensuing year. And the lord, by his steward, nominated Richard Harris to be Bailiff. And he was sworn. And John Meriet was nominated Under-Bailiff, and was sworn.

PRESENTMENT OF THE HOMAGE.

The aforesaid Homage present upon their oath in these English words; First "we present that there is no gate at the Common mead, called Shortmead, and that the boundes there are defective";—And it is ordered that a sufficient gate be set up at the charge of such persons as are owners of lands in Shortmead, to be raysed by an indifferent rate upon them by Robert Davis and Nathaniel Power before 2 Feb. next, and that if any one shall refuse to pay his proporcion he shall forfeit 3*s.* 4*d.* to the lord of the mannor, and that every person as shall make default to repair his boundes before the time aforesaid shall forfeit 5*s.*;—And 'tis further ordered that an indifferent rate be made for killing the wants [*moles*] in Shortmead, and that every person who shall refuse to pay his proportionable rate shall forfeit 2*s.* 6*d.*, and that the said wanting shall be before the first of March.

. . We order that no person do bayte or keep any horses or cattle after the first of July upon the highwayes or commonable places in the corn feilds untill the breaking thereof, under pain of 5*s.*, to be forfeited to the lord of the mannor, and 1*s.* 8*d.* to such person as shall take and impound any such horses, cattle, or pigs.

. . We order that no pigs be baited in the feilds before it be broken, under pain of 1*s.*, to be forfeited for every pig by the owner to the lord of the mannor, and that no pig be put into the fields or commonable places unringed, under the like pain of 1*s.*, to be forfeit as before.

. . Wee present that there is no gate to the common mead called Austin's mead;—And 'tis ordered that such persons as ought to keep the said gate by custome make a sufficient gate there before the 2nd day of February next, under pain of 5*s.*, to be forfeited by every one making default;—And 'tis ordered that Mr. Henry Francklyn shall make an equall rate upon himself, Mary Isgar, widow, and William Gore, commoners there, for making the said gate, and that the person refusing to pay the proportion shall forfeit 5*s.* as aforesaid.

Also the sd. Homage present that Ethelbright Howell, customary tenant, has died since last Court, and that Elizabeth Howell, widow, relict of the sd. Ethelbright, is next customary tenant of that holding for her widowhood by custom, who is here present in Court, and has done fealty to the lord, and so has been thereby admitted tenant.

Also they present [——] Holborough, widow, to undertake the office of tithingman for her customary tenement for this year by custom, and she substituted Thomas Davis who was sworn to the office of tithingman for this year, etc.

Also . . George Ford and William Gore to be enumerators of sheep, and they were sworn.

Also they present that Richard Francklyn,[1] clerk, customary tenant

[1] Foster's *Alumni Oxonienses* has: "Franklyn, Richard, B.A. from Magdalen Hall, 20 July 1648; Fellow of Merton College, 1648; M.A.,

of this manor, has died since last Court, and that Millicent Francklyn, widow, relict of the said Richard, is next customary tenant of that holding for her widowhood by custom, who is absent, and therefore it is ordered that she attend at the next Court to be admitted tenant therein.

Render of Giles Morsely.—To this Court came Giles Morseley, who held of the lord by Copy of Court Roll bearing date 22 March, A.D. 1653, one messuage or tenement in Willesley and one close called Ashfeild with lxxvj acres and one Le Lot of underwood, whereof on the site of the messuage aforesaid in a curtilage, garden, and orchard, and in two closes lying behind the sd. messuage, 5 acres; in a close called Perne-hill, 6 acres; in a close called Spot-hedge Leasue, 5 acres; in a close called Lyncks Croft, 3 acres; and the first crop *(primam vesturam)* of one-acre of meadow lying in Austen's Mead, and 29 acres of the premises are arable lands lying in South Field, and 13½ acres are meadows and arable lands lying in North Field, and one Le Lot of meadow lying in Shortmead, containing by estimation, one acre and a half of arable land lying in the South Field of Sherston, called Gaston feild, and common of pasture for sheep and animals agisted there, according to ancient extent and custom. And he also holds a close of pasture lying on the north side of Silkwood, called Ashfeild, containing 10 acres, and one Le Lot of underwood with appurtenances. And the said Giles rendered up all those in full Court into the hands of the lord, and all his estate, title, and interest of, and in all and singular the premises, together with the Copy of Court Roll aforesaid, that the lord might therein do his will, whence there fell to the lord for heriot the best animal of the same Giles, which is remitted by agreement. And afterwards at this same Court the lord aforesaid granted here in full Court to the sd. Giles Morseley the sd. messuage or holding, and all and singular the premises above specified, with all and singular their appurtenances (except the aforesaid close called Perne hill, containing 6 acres, and the aforesaid close called Spot-hedge, containing 5 acres, and the first crop of one acre in Austen's mead aforesaid, and the sd. one Le Lott of meadow lying in Shortmead called Gaston feild, and a half acre of arable land lying in South Field at Portway, with appurtenances, for which premises so excepted the lord gave the sd. Giles Morseley [——] pounds), to have and to hold the sd. messuage or tenement, and all and singular the premises above specified, with all and singular their appurtenances (except as before excepted) to the said Giles Morseley for the term of his life according to the custom of the sd. manor, rendering therefor annually to the lord and his heirs, xxv*s.* viij*d.*, and for Le Lot of underwood, x*d.*, and all other burdens,

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9 Apr. 1651 (incorporated at Cambridge 1652); proctor, 1655; died 1674". He also mentions another Rev. Richd. Franklyn, M.A. of Merton, successively rector of Bromham, Rolleston, and Houghton.

works, customs, and services therefor formerly due and of right customary and a heriot when it happens, And for such estate so had in the premises the sd. Giles gave the lord for a fine vs., and did fealty to the lord, and so was therein admitted tenant.

W. SYMONDS.

(To be continued.)

STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

(*Continued from p.* 474.)

1617.—Jacobi 15. At a vestrie held Decemb' 26 in the presence of Georg Webbe vicar, Roger Martin, Georg Marks, John Greenhill, Walter Marks, John Marks, etc. Receaved of—

John Greenhill for ye use of	...	£4	... 8*s.*
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	... 20*s.*
George Webbe for ye use of	...	£8	... 16*s.*
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	... 8*s.*
Jeremie Deane for ye use of	...	£3	... 6*s.*
John Marks for ye use of	...	£3	... 6*s.*
Thomas Hayward for ye use of	...	£4	... 8*s.*
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40*s.*	... 4*s.*
Thomas Symes for ye use of	...	40*s.*	... 4*s.*
Richard Brewer for ye use of	...	20*s.*	.. 2*s.*

Remaining in ye hands of John Greenhill, £4. Walter Marks, £10. George Webb, £8. George White, £4. Jeremie Deane, £3. John Marks, £3. Thomas Hayward, £4. Thomas Langfeild, 40*s.* Thomas Symmes, 40*s.* Richard Brewer, 20*s.*

Out of this was disbursed, uppon 24 y'ds of frize, 34*s.* 6*d.* For 30 ells of canvas, 32*s.* 6*d.* Thus distributed. The frize. William Winsloe, 3 y'ds. Widdow Gambel, 3 y'ds. Agnes Rudducks, 3 y'ds. Margerie Tinnis, 3 y' qr. Audrie Frauncis, 3 y. qr. Thomas Nash, 4 y. h. Georg Drinkwater, 2 y. h. Hugh Winsloe, 2 y'ds h.

The canvas. Widdow Harding, 2 els. Roger Winsloe his wife, 2 els. Ibit Tillin, 1 el & h. Hugh Winsloe, 2 els & h. Thomas Read, 2 el & h. Katherin Griffin, 2 els. Shefton Waights wife, 2 els. Marie Browne, 2 els qr. Thomas Wastfeild, 2 els & h. Margerie Aiers, 2 els & h. Widdow Young, 2 els. Edith Shepperd, 2 els. John Brewer, 2 els. Matthew Mamings, 3 els.

To Weast Ashtons poore, 4*s.* Item to Matthias Mamings, 2*s.* 6*d.* Item to Henrie Harding, 1*s.* Item to Widdow Harding, 1*s.* Item to Margerie Aiers, 2*s.* Item to Marie Browne, 1*s.* Item to Thomas Wastfeild, 1*s.* Item to Roger Winsloe, 1*s.* 6*d.*

1618.—Jacobi 16. Uppon Decemb' 25 at a vestrie held in the presence of Georg Webbe vicar, Georg Marks, Henrie Grenhill, Roger Martin, Walter, Anthonie Stileman, John Marks, etc. Receaved of—

Henry Greenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	8*s.*
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20*s.*
Georg Webbe for ye use of	...	£8	...	16*s.*
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	..	8*s.*
Jeremie Deane for ye use of	...	£3	...	6*s.*
John Marks for ye use of	...	£3	...	6*s.*
Thomas Hayward for ye use of	...	£4	...	8*s.*
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	£2	...	4*s.*
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	£2	...	4*s.*
Richard Brewer for ye use of	...	£1	...	2*s.*

Summa totalis, £4 2*s.*

Remaining in the hands of Henrie Grenhill, £4. Walter Marks, £10. Georg Webbe, £8, Georg White, £4. Thomas Hayward, £4. Jeremie Deane, £3. John Marks, £3. Thomas Langfeild, 40*s.* Thomas Symmes, 40*s.* Richard Brewer, 20*s.* Summa totalis, £41.

Out of this disbursed, Inprimis for frize at Bristow 36 yeards; whereof 24 yeards at 20*d.* the yeard, The other 12 at 19*d.* the yeard, £2 11*s.* 4*d.* Item in canvas 6 els at 14*d.* the elle, 7*s.* Which was distributed. Frize To the widdow Harding, 6 yeards. To Margerie Aiers, 4 y. 3 qrs. To Zacharie sonne of William Winsloe, 1 y. & h. To Shefton Waights wife, 3 y'ds & h. To Thomas Wastfeild, 2 y'ds & h. To widdow Gamble 2 y'ds & h. To Thomas Read 1 y'd & qr. To Hugh Winslo, 2 y. & h. To John Brewer, 3 y. 3 qrs. To Roger Winsloe, 2 y. & h. To widdow Tynnis, 3 y. & qr. To Georg Drinkwater 2 y. & h. Linnen. To Margerie Aiers, 2 ells. To Hugh Winsloe, 2 elles. To Audrie Frauncis, 2 ells.

In monie. To widdow Young for a paire of shoes, 2*s.* 2*d.* Item in monie at two severall times, 2*s.* Item to Oswald Martins wife at three severall times, 3*s*, Item to Mathew Michel, 2*s.* 6*d.* Item to ye widdow Tinnis at ye placing her sonne apprentise, 4*s.* Item to John Guy, 6*d.* Item to Roger Winsloes wife in her sonnes sicknes, 18*d.*

Item paid to the poore of Weast Ashton out of William Silverthornes gift, the monie in Thomas Haywards hand. Inprimis to old Minetie, 3*s.* 6*d.* Item to widdow Whatly, 1*s.* 6*d.* Item to Julian Baily, 1*s.* 6*d.* Item to John Minetie, 1*s.* 6*d.*

1619.—Jacobi 17. At a vestrie held Decemb' 26 in the presence of Georg Webbe vicar, Gifford Long Esq', George Marks, Roger Martin, Henrie Grenhill, Walter Marks, Anthonie Stileman, John Marks, Georg White, Thomas Silverthorne, etc. Receaved of—

Henrie Grenhill for the use of	...	£4	...	8*s.*
Walter Marks for the use of	...	£10	...	20*s.*
George Webbe for the use of	...	£8	...	16*s.*

George White for the use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Thomas Hayward for the use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Jeremie Deane for the use of ...	£3	...	6*s.*
John Marks for the use of ...	£3	...	6*s.*
Thomas Langfeild for the use of	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
Thomas Symmes for the use of ...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
Richard Brewer for the use of ..	20*s.*	...	2*s.*

Summa totalis, £4 2*s.*

At this vestrie George White brought in the foure pound which hee had in his hand, which was afterwards let to William Maire of Hinton.

Remaining in the hand of Henrie Grenhill, £4. Walter Marks, £10. George Webbe, £8. William Mayre, £4. Thomas Hayward, £4. Jeremie Deane, £3, John Marks, £3. Thomas Langfeild, 40*s.* Thomas Symmes, 40*s.* Richard Brewer, 20*s.* Sum' £41.

Out of the former receit was disbursed as followeth. Inprimis to Robert Symmes, whose wife lately before being deceased, And manie small children lying uppon his hands, was by generall consent delivered, 10*s.* Bought at St. Paules faire at Bristol in frize 52 yeard at 15*d.* the y'd, £3 5*s.* The carriage of them from hence, 3*s.* 4*d.*

Distributed in manner following in the presence of Georg Webbe, Nicholas Pasheant churchwarden, etc. Inprimis to Margerie Aiers, 4 y. 3 qrs. Item to Zacharie sone of William Winsloe, 1 y'd h. Item to Shefton Waights wife, 3 y'ds & h. Item to Thomas Wastfeild, 2 y'ds & h. Item to Thomas Wastfeilds wife, 5 y'ds. Item to James Gamble, 2 y'ds & h. Item to William sonne of Thomas Read, 2 y'ds qr. Item to Hugh Winsloe, 2 y. & h. Item to widdow Harding, 6 y'ds. Item to John Brewers daughter, 2 y'ds 3 qrs. Item to Roger Winsloe his sone, 2 y'ds & h. Item to Roger Tinnis, 1 y'd & h. Item to John Brewer, 2 y'ds & h. Item to Mathew Michell, 2 y. & h. Item to Oswald Martins sone, 2 y'ds & qr.

In Weast Ashton. To widdow Whatly, 2 y'ds. To John Minetie, 2 y'ds & h. To Julian Baily, 3 y'ds. Delivered in monie. To widdow Young, 1*s.* To Matthias Mamings, 1*s.* To Mathew Michel, 6*d.* To Thomas Read, 1*s.* To widdow Hancock, 6*d.*

1620.—Jacobi 18. The usuall day for this account being Decemb' 25, being at that present the day for the chusing of the Knights for the shire for the Parliament then ensuing and by reason thereof the cheisest of the neighberhood being at Wilton, this vestrie was put of untill another day. And then uppon the

Receaved of—

Henrie Grenhill for ye use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Walter Marks for ye use of ...	£10	...	20*s.*
Georg Webbe for ye use of ...	£8	...	16*s.*
William Maire for ye use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Thomas Hayward for ye use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Jeremie Deane for ye use of ...	£3	...	6*s.*

John Marks for ye use of	...	£3	... 6*s.*
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40*s.*	... 4*s.*
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	40*s.*	... 4*s.*
Richard Brewer for ye use of	...	20*s.*	... 2*s.*

At this vestrie came Elizabeth the widdow of Robert Fennell, late deceased, and brought in 20*s.*, will was given by the last will and testament of him the said Robert Fennel to the use of the poore.

1621.—Jacobi 19. At a vestrie uppon Decemb' 27 in the presence of Georg Webbe vicar, Mr. Gifford Long esquier, Walter Marks, William Marks, Anthonie Marks, John Whelply, Georg White, Robert Bartlet, Henrie Martin, John Whatly, and others, This Audit was made. Receaved of—

Henrie Grenhill for ye use of	...	£4	... —
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	... —
Georg Webbe for ye use of	...	£8	... 16*s.*
William Maire for ye use of	...	£4	... 8*s.*
Thomas Hayward for ye use of	...	£4	... —
Jeremie Deane for ye use of	...	£3	... —
John Marks for ye use of	...	£3	... 6*s.*
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40*s.*	... 4*s.*
Thomas Symes to ye use of	...	40*s.*	... 4*s.*
Richard Browne for ye use of	...	20*s.*	... —
Anthonie Stileman	... ...	20*s.*	... —

1622.—Aprill 23. The accompt of Henry Greenhill, Walter Marks, and Anthony Marks, for the Parrishe stocke for the poore of Steeple Ashtone in Ann' Dom' 1621-1622. Received of, for this yeare—

Mr. Greenhill for the use of	...	£4	... 8*s.*
Thomas Heyward for the use of	...	£4	... 8*s.*
Jeremye Deane for the use of	...	£3	... 6*s.*
Richard Browne for the use of	...	20*s.*	... 2*s.*
Anthonye Stileman for the use of		20*s.*	... 2*s.*

Received for Arrerayes, vzt.—

Henry Grenhill for the form' yere pay't	...	...	8*s.*
Walter Markes for the said form' yeare	...	...	20*s.*
Jeremy Deane for the same	...	...	6*s.*
Thomas Hayward for the like	...	...	8*s.*
Richard Browne for the like	...	...	2*s.*
Anthony Stileman for ye like	...	...	2*s.*

Totall of Receipts is £3 12*s.*

Bestowed for three score and eight yards of frize, £4 3*s.* For five els of canvas, 5*s.* 3*d.* For bread for the poore,[1] 8*s.* 6*d.*

[1] 1622. Wheat 58*s.* 8*d.* per qr. (*Smith*). All the rivers in Europe frozen, also the Zuyder Zee (*Lowe*). T. H. Baker's *Record of Seasons, Prices*, etc.

Memorandu' that Steeple Ashtone received all Thomas Haywards money this yeare, halphe of it being due to West Ashtone and therefor to receive the whole the next yeare.

The Accompt of Anthony Martyn for the distribution of 6*s.* Anuity given to the poore by W'm Whatly deceassed, issuing out of lands in Westashton now in ye service of Henry Flower. Distributed by the minister and churchwardens as followeth, vzt. :—By M'ris Flower, West', Luce Young, 1*s.* Joane Twi . . dl . ., 1*s.* Anth' Whatly ux', 1*s.* Uxor Ric' Tucker, 1*s.* P' minister and p'och', M'garet Bayly, 6*d.* Alice Read' 6*d.* Tho' Rawlins, 6*d.* Wal' Kynge, 6*d.*

1622.—At a vestry holden Decemb'r 27 in the presence of Mr. Eyre, Georg Marks, Anthony Styleman, Walter M'ks, Anthony M'ks, John Marks, Roger Crooks, and others. Receipt—

Henry Grenhil for the use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Walter M'ks for the use of ...	£10	...	20*s.*
Georg Webb, clerk, for the use of	£8	...	16*s.*
William Mayre for the use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Tho' Hayward for the use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Jeremy Deane for the use of ...	£3	...	6*s.*
John Marks for the use of ...	£3	...	6*s.*
Richard Knee and Tho' Langfield for use of	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
Tho' Symes for the use of ...	40*s.*	...	4*s.*
Richard Brewer for the use of ...	20*s.*	...	—
Anthony Styleman for the use of ...	£3	...	6*s.*

It is soe ordered at this meeting that they that have any of this money should enter into band w'th his Suretye as shall be approved of. Chosen to be distributers, Mr. Stileman, Roger Crooke, William Stileman.

E. P. KNUBLEY.

(To be continued.)

THE WILTSHIRE PROTESTATION RETURNS OF 1641-2.

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ENFORD.

Henrey Colepeper, *vicar.*	Thom. Dence, jun.,	John Sanders
	Thomas Sammon	Richard Carter
Robert Carter, *church-ward.*	Frauncis Banckes	Thom. Rolfe
	John Hiscocke	Edrd. Wheeler

Edrd. Ranger, *churchward.*
John Adamas, *ouseer*
John Hobbs, *ouseer*
Hugh Groue
Moses Greene
Samuell Dudman
Richard Batchelour
Thom. Tarrant
Thom. Jervis
Thom. Payne
Andrew Goddard
John Covey
Robert Bissen
John Henton
George Fricker
John Kingfeild
John Tarrantt
Richard Soope
Richard Ammer
Thom. Lawes
Robt. Frey, sen.
Robt. Frye, ju.
Thom. Sutton, sen.
Robt. Dicke
Thom Sutton, ju.
Edrd. Reeue
John Payne
Richard Popler
Robt. Carpenter
Nathan Dicke
Thom Rutte
Robt. Bissen
George Slater
Anthony Slater
George Pamar
John Cheffers
Robt. Vinis
John Mondaye
John Bromham
Thom. Dewhen
Robert Carter
Thom. Carter
John Bellye
Wm. Furmage
Thom. Withers
John Withers

Thom. Hiscocke
James Graye
Robert Carter, sen.
Robert Carter, ju.
Willm. Reeues
Henrey Buste
Leonard Curdye
Robert Curdye
Mathewe Maton
Steven Greye
John Edwards
Richard Dicke
John Heren
Nathaniell Heren
Nicho. Chercytye
John Daniell
Robert Ed'rds.
Andrew Dawe
Umprey Piper
John Banckes, sen.
John Bancks, ju.
John Henton
Jacobe Bromeham
Thom. Piper
Thom. Hunt
John Haguss
Tymothy Maton
Thomas Adams
John Moses
Henrey Moses
John Picke
John Batter
John Reekes
Richard Gaines
Thom. Harden
John Page
Enock Rutt
Reigher Cooper
Willm. Bancks
John Sandler
Wm. Rolfe
John Rolfe
Willm. Brodfell
Thom. Gerrall
Symon Rolfe
Robt. Adams
Thom. Harden

Edrd. Tarrant
Xpfor. Rutt
Paell Hiscocke
Thom. Rolfe
Edrd. Rolfe
John Smith
John Mosse
Thom. Adams
Edmund Tarrant
Thom. Tarrant
Hugh Tarrant
Richard Adams
John Adams
Gabriell Adams
Thom Adams
Thom. Steuens
Richard Northen
John Smith
Thom. Dyer
John Cheffers
Edrd. Cheffers
Robt. Manners
Richard Dowse
Thom. Dowse
Robt. Sutton
Wm. Dawe
Wm. Bacon
Thom. Boxe
Willm. Harden
Edrd. Harden
John Dicke
Thom. Dowen
Robt. Barley
Edrd. Barley
Leonard Benger
Wm. White
Richard White
John White
Thom. White, sen.
Thom. White, ju.
Thom. Bayley
Roger Bayley
Thom. Carter, sen.
Thom. Carter, ju.
Thom. Smith
Richard Barley
Thom. Farmer

Xpofer. Bromeham	Thom. Griffen, sen.	John Reeues
Gilbert Draper	Thom. Griffin, ju.	Wm. Daishe
Robert Harden	Wm. Burt	Thom. Hunt
Thomas Coall	Richard Dickman	John Salter
John Bowen	Robt. Dickman	Leonard Hickman
Robert Reynolds	Edrd. Pennalls	
John Bromeham	Edrd. Griffin	Jo. Penruddok
Thomas Dence, sen.	Samuell Marshment	Jo. Bowles.

The names of all the Counstables Ministers Churchwardens and Ouerseers of the poore of the Pishes and Villages underwritten wch also att Salisbury and Wilton tooke before us, the said Protestacon, themselues and were then alsoe directed and requested by us to Offer and to give it to their neighbours wthin their sevall pishes accordinge to the direction of Mr. Speakers Letter and to returne the names of all such as should take or refuse the same unto us at Salisbury aforsaid at a daie at least twentie daies past. But we have receiued noe returne or accompt from them or any of them towchinge the said Service.

Jo. Penruddok.
Jo. Bowles.

FRUSTFEILD HUNDRED.

WHITEPISH.

Richard Page, *cur.* John Hill, *ouseer*

LANGFORD.

Mr. Ringe, *minister* Henrey Offman, *church.* Wm. Snowe, *constable*
Wm. Taylor, *church.* Wm. Winter, *ouseer* Thom. Rolfe, *constable*

AMESBURY HUNDRED.

LURGESHALL.

Thom. Shaw, *curat* Steven Blake, *church-ward.* Thom. Bleach, *ouseer*
John Kinton, *church-ward.* Wm. Bettridge, *ouseer*

MILSTON AND BREYMASTON.

Matthewe Buckett, *cur.* Lawrence Phillipps, *churchward.* John Lawes, *ouseer*
Thom. Haydon, *church-ward.* Thom. Head, *ouseer*

CHOULDRINGTON.

Nathan Noyes, *rector* Willm. Hopgood, *churchward.*

WEST WELLOW.

Robt. Alderidge, *churchward.* Nicholas Aldridge, *ouseer* Wm. Aldridge, *ouseer*

[ALDERBURY HUND.]

WINTERSLOWE.

John Smith, *cur.*	John Kinge, *church-ward.*	Henrey Dench, *ouseer*
Robt. Bennett. *church-ward.*	Joseph Webb, *ouseer*	

DURRINGTON.

Leonard Maton. *curat*	John West, *church-ward.*	John Mondaie, *ouseer*
		Wm. Wheeler, *ouseer*

FIGGLEDON.

George Pitt, *vicar*	Thom. Batter, *church-ward.*	Thom. Shepperd, *ouerseer*
Edmond Cooper, *churchward.*		

ELSTUBB AND EVERLY HUNDRED.

LITTLE HINTON.

Peeter Nicholas, *vicar*	Robert Perkins, *churchward.*	Robert Louedaye, *ouerseer*
Willm. Keate, *church-ward.*		

STOCKTON.

Thom. Fonte [?], *minister*	Samuell Wattom, *ouseer*	George Gardiner, *churchward.*
Xpfer. Potticarry, gt., *ouseer*	John Hooper, *church-ward.*	Jo. Penruddok
		Jo. Bowles.

Endorsed,

For the Right Worll Sr James Thinne and Sr Henrey Ludlowe knights of the Parliament for Wilshire or for either of them.

E. A. FRY.

(*Concluded.*)

NOTES ON THE LINEAGE OF RICHARD DE COMBE, Lord of Fitelton, Combe, and Todeworth, Sheriff of Wilts, 18 Edward I.

(*Continued from p.* 441.)

II. The Descendants of Richard de Combe, of Todeworth.

RICHARD DE COMBE of Todeworth, third son of Richard the Sheriff, and younger brother to Simon de Combe of Fitelton (*see p.* 436), succeeded, at his father's death in

1293, to property at Todeworth and Compton, which had previously been settled upon him. (*Cal. Inq.*, iii, 66.)

By Fine, Trinity Term 1313, Peter de Forestbury settled 2 carucates and 5 virgates of land, with 100s. rent, in North Todeworth, upon Richard de Combe and Anastasia his wife, and the heirs of Richard; with remainder "to Richard, the son of Simon de Coumbe (of Fitelton), and his heirs". (*Harl. MS.*, 1623, f. 10.)

In 1324, "Richard de Combe of Tudeworth" was summoned by the Sheriff of Wilts to attend the Great Council at Westminster, on Wednesday next after Ascension Day, 17 Edw. II (*Parliamentary Writs*, ii, 710).

In the "Proof of Age" of John Paynel, made at Maydene Nyweton,[1] co. Dorset, 25 Jan. 1318-19, John de Chauntemarle stated "that he married Anastasia his daughter to one Robert de Combe, at the Feast of St. Michael, 24 Edw. I" (29 Sept. 1296). It has been suggested that the name "Robert" may have been entered on the Inquisition by mistake for "Richard", and that it was probably *Richard* de Combe, of Todeworth, who married Anastasia Chauntemarle. The suggestion seems worth noting, as the Arms of Chauntemarle were *Silver, a cheveron between three 'merles' sable* (*Harl. MS.* 1451, f. 168), and, from an entry in Powell's copy of a fourteenth century Roll of Arms in the Ashmolean Library, we learn that "Sir John de Coumbe" bore *Silver, a cheveron engrailed between three blackbirds*, which is an almost identical coat.[2] (*Add. MS.* 26677, p.f. 9.) If, therefore, it was Richard of Todeworth who married Anastasia Chauntemarle, it would appear that he had a younger son, John de Coumbe, who assumed the

[1] Maiden Newton is about three miles from Frome St. Quintin, and the Manor farm of Chantmarle lies between the two. Loxtree Farm, in Frome St. Quintin, formerly belonged to Bennet Combe, of Hanley, "who inherited it from his ancestors".—(Hutchins' *Dorset*, 3rd Ed., ii, 647).

[2] A 'merle' is the old name for a blackbird. *Cp.* Caxton's *Golden Legend*: "A blacke byrde that is called a merle came on atyme to saynt benet".

Chauntemarle arms (differenced with an engrailed cheveron) on succeeding to his mother's Somerset property.

Sir John de Coumbe died 19 June 1362, seised of two parts of the Manor of Baudrip, co. Somerset, with other lands held of the Abbot of Cleeve, leaving John his son and heir, aged 22 in 1372, and married to Emeline, daughter of Robert Partrich. (*Inq. p. m.* at Bridgwater, 27 May 1372.) Any further information relating to this Chauntemarle alliance, or to the descendants of Sir John de Coumbe, would be very welcome; his adoption of the *Armes parlantes* of his mother's family may, perhaps, afford a clue to his provenance.[1]

In 1327, Elias de Combe conveyed 2 carucates of land, etc., "in Codeford and Ercheston,[2] with the advowson of the Church of St. Peter at Codeford", to Walter de Coumbe and Margaret his wife and their heirs; with remainder to the right heirs of Margaret. (*Feet of Fines*, Wilts; 254/40.)

By deed dated at Compton, 3 Nov. 1337, John Goion and others (who were probably feoffees in trust) conveyed "to Walter, son of Richard de Combe, of North Todeworth, and to Edith his wife" and their heirs, a messuage and carucate of land, with 100s. rent, and the moiety of a mill "in Compton, by Uphaven"[3]; with remainder to the right heirs of Walter. (*Ancient Deeds;* C. 185.) From an entry in an Elizabethan pedigree book at the Heralds' College (I.H., *Misc. Ped.*, xi, 62), it appears that a certain Agnes, relict of William Everard, married as her second husband one Goion,

[1] The manor of Dalwood, near Chardstock, held by the Chauntemarles *temp.* Edw. III, afterwards came to John Combe, whose daughter and heir, Joane Combe, was married to John Warre before 1430. And, in the *De Banco Roll* for Mich. Term, 13 Henry VI (1434), "William Combe, of Childefrome, co. Dorset, Gentilman", occurs as surety for "William Weston, of Cherdestoke, clericus". Childfrome is close to Maiden Newton and Frome St. Quintin, and about 16 miles from Chardstock, which is on the Somerset border.

[2] Orcheston is six miles from Fitelton, and Codeford seven miles beyond Orcheston. All these distances are "as the crow flies".

[3] Upavon is three miles north of Fitelton, and Compton lies between the two.

by whom she had a daughter Edith, who was the wife of Walter Combe and mother of another Walter. No date or place is mentioned, but as the previous entry on same page refers to Joh'es de Lavington and Lucia his wife, living 14 Edw. III (A.D. 1340), I think we may identify this Walter Combe, who married Edith Goion, with Walter the son of Richard de Combe above mentioned.[1]

In 1348, Walter de Coumbe was witness to a deed of John, son and heir of Roger de Calston, concerning lands in Great and Little Durnford. (*Tropenell Cartulary;* ii, 272.) And, in 1352, he witnessed two charters of Sir Richard de Combe, of Fitelton, his first cousin once removed.

In 1356, the Sheriff of Wilts was ordered "to cause a coroner to be elected in place of Walter de Coumbe, who is insufficiently qualified". (*Cal. Close Rolls*; 30 Edw. III.)

The following year Walter de Combe was *querant* in a Fine of lands at Milston, near Ambresbury.

From *Chancery Proceedings*, 39 Edw. III (1365) we learn that the sheriff of Wilts was ordered to ascertain, by Inquisition, what lands belonged to Walter de Coumbe on the 15th July 1356, "except such lands as would descend to an heir being a minor".

In 1379, Walter de Combe, "*mercator*", held 2 carucates of land at North Todeworth; also a carucate and 6 virgates at Compton by Enford, with the moiety of a water mill there. (*De Banco*, 475, *m.* 417.)

The following year Thomas and Walter Combe were sued by John Griffith, for having come "with force and arms" and driven off 300 of his sheep, at Aumbresbury, "contrary to the law and custom of this realm". Not content with this exploit, they added insult to injury, "and so maltreated his servants that they were unable to work for a great time, to

[1] A note by Sir Isaac Heard, *Garter*, on page 49 of this MS. volume, states that "the ancient MSS. were accidentally found by Jas. Wild, Esq., at a grocer's shop among Waste papers for common Wrappers". *To what base uses we may return, Horatio!*

the serious damage of said John and against the King's peace". (*De Banco*, 480, *m.* 535.)

Thomas appears to have died in or before 1387, when "Edith, widow of Thomas Combe, and Robert her son", are mentioned as holding a house and land in Great Ambresbury. (*De Banco Roll*, 507, *m.*, 398.)

Walter Combe was witness to a feoffment of the Manors of Great and Little Durnford, near Ambresbury, by Nicholas Woodhull, dated 24 Sept. 1382; and Robert Combe (presumably his son) witnessed a grant of the same Manors to Thomas Woodhull, son of Nicholas, 30 April 1411. (*Trop. Cart.*, ii, 274, 284.) "Nicholas de Wodehull" was Sheriff of Wilts in 1381. At some time previous to 1386 "Robert Coumbe of Compton" appears to have acted as land steward for William Gode of Bright Walton. This was probably during his father's lifetime, and before he succeeded to the property. (*De Banco*, 503, *m.* 131.)

This Robert is evidently identical with the Robert Combe whose name occurs in a list of landowners of Wilts, in 12 Henry IV (1411), as holding lands, etc., at Compton, near Eneford, Ambresbury, and Todeworth, valued yearly beyond reprises at £20. (*Lay Subsidies*, Wilts; 196/68.)

From the *De Banco Roll* for Easter Term, 8 Henry V (1420), we learn that "the marriage and custody of John Combe, son and heir of Robert Combe of Todeworth, being under age", had been granted by Thomas de Montagu, Earl of Salisbury,[1] to John Ingram, Hugh Bailly, and Thomas Davy, 20 Feb. 1415-16, which they held until 1 June 1419, when John Bremele, *husbandman*, Peter Uphavene, *Notary*, John Smyth, *clericus*, and Thomas Anketill, *Armiger*, all of New Sarum, came to Ambresbury and abducted the heir, who was still under age. The plaintiffs stated that "Robert, the father of the heir, held of the said Earl the Manors of

[1] Thomas de Montagu was summoned to Parliament, as Earl of Salisbury, in 1409, and died, *s.p.m.*, 3 Nov., 1428. (Doyle's *Baronage*; iii, 241.)

Todeworth and Combes, with the appurtenances in Ambresbury, by homage and fealty, the payment of scutage to the King when it shall happen, and a yearly rent to the Earl". They further reported that "the aforesaid Robert died in the homage of the Earl", and they claimed £1,000 damages for the abduction of the heir. The defendants, of course, denied that they were in any way culpable, and the case was accordingly adjourned. (*De Banco*, 637, *m.* 319.)

It appears, however, from an entry in Mich. Term, 1 Henry VI (1422), that the Squire the Parson and the Notary were subsequently compelled to restore the heir (and incidentally his estate of inheritance) to the custody of his lawful guardians; for John Ingram and his associates then sued William Odam of North Todeworth, husbandman (presumably one of the tenants), for 40s., due to them as guardians of John Combe, son and heir of Robert. (*De Banco*, 647, *m.* 92.)

I have not been able to ascertain the date on which the said John obtained livery of his father's lands, but he was evidently of age in 1428, when his name occurs as juror on an Inquisition taken at New Sarum, 11 June, 6 Henry VI. The jurors found that the Prioress of Ambresbury and John Combe were tenants in chief of certain lands and tenements in West Ambresbury; and that John Combe, with the Prior of [Maiden] Bradelegh and Richard le Heyr, held in their demesne as of fee certain lands and tenements in Tudeworth, **"which formerly belonged to Anastasia who was the wife of Richard de Combe"**, by service of half a knight's fee. (*Feudal Aids*; vol. v, 240, 241.) This is a most important link in the chain of evidence, as it undoubtedly seems to connect these fifteenth century Combes, of Todeworth and Ambresbury, with their thirteenth century ancestor, Richard of Todeworth, youngest son of the Sheriff.

In 1432, "John Combe of North Todeworth, Gentilman", was involved in legal proceedings, together with Robert Peny, of South Todeworth, Gentilman, and John Egremond,

of Westgrenestede, co. Sussex, yeoman, at the suit of Sir John Skelton, knight. (*De Banco*, 685, *m.* 406.)

In 1436-7, William Ludlow and John Combe were Members of Parliament for Ludgershall, co. Wilts.[1]

In 1437, "John Combe of Ambresbury, Gentilman", is mentioned on the *De Banco Roll* for Mich. Term, 16 Henry VI, at the suit of Sir Stephen Popham, knight; and, two years later, we learn from the same source that he was again in trouble.

He appears to have died before 1451, as in Mich. Term, 30 Henry VI, Thomas Forest, warden of the Hospital of Holy Cross, by Winchester, summons Robert Unwyn and others, "to surrender to him the custody of the land and heir of John Combe, late of Ambresbury, which to him the Warden belongs, because the aforesaid John held his land of him by Knight service; and they do not come". (*De Banco*, 763, *m.* 348.) Unfortunately, neither the name of the heir, nor the situation of his property, is mentioned in the records of this court; but the following Chancery suit may perhaps supply the missing link.

In *Early Chancery Proceedings* (undated, but assigned by the Record Office authorities to 35-38 Henry VI, *i.e.*, 1456-1460, when William Waynflete, Bishop of Winchester, was Chancellor), "John Combe, brother and heir to Richard Combe", demands a writ of *sub pena* against Harry Long, Richard Woodhill (see above, p. 503), and others, feoffees in trust of "the manoirs of Estambresbury, Westambresbury, Northtudworth, Compton beside Enford, Devisez, and other places within the Countie of Wilteshire", under the will of the said Richard his brother, "to thentent that they shuld refeoffe thereof your said Beseecher when he came to his lawful age", with remainder to Robert, brother of the said Richard, and to Johan his sister. He further complains that

[1] Ludgershall is 2 miles from North Todeworth. In 1399, "Walter Coumbe of Ludgershale", was sued by John Orchard of Everle for a debt of 100*s*. (*De Banco*, 554, *m.* 47.)

[1] Ludgershall is 2 miles from North Tedworth. In 1360, "Walter Combe of Ludgershall", was sued by John Orchard of Everle for a debt of 100*s.* (*De Banco* 385 m. 17).

"the said feoffees hav don grete wast and destruccion in the said maners . . . . . and nought found yor said Beseecher, nor Robert his brother, nor performed the said last Wille, onto the grete hurt of your said Beseecher". (*Early Chancery Proceedings*; Bdl. 26, No. 453.)

Whether John Combe succeeded in rescuing his various manors and lands from the grip of these unjust stewards, and whether he or his younger brother Robert left sons to inherit the ancestral acres, are problems that still await solution; and any information bearing upon the ownership of any portion of this property, in the latter half of the fifteenth century, would be most gratefully received by the writer.

From various scattered references it appears that a family of this name was settled for many generations at Chisledon,[1] near Swindon, and although no connexion has been traced with the lords of Fitelton and Todeworth, it may be that they represent one of the cadet branches of that house.

In 1432, "Walter Coumbe of Chesilden" was sued by Arthur Ormesby, esquire, for a debt of 40*s*. (*De Banco*, 687, *m.* 504). And, from a quaintly worded deed enrolled in the same court, in Mich. Term, 39 Henry VI, we learn that "Richard Combe of the paryssh of Chesylden, of the age of 50 yere, the sonne of Wault[r] Combe which was of the age of fourscore yere or he deied", was one of the witnesses in a *De Banco* suit concerning the legitimacy of a certain John Sely, eldest son of John Sely of Chesylden and Denys his wife, who "departed from Chesilden aforesaid and went in to the Cuntre besyde Wyndesore and ther dwelled with an Eme[2] of his moder Syde". The principal witness was "Ingelramus Walron of Aldebourne, Gentilman, son of John Walron late of the same place", and their depositions were taken before John Prysot, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, in the

[1] Chiseldon, co. Wilts, is about eighteen miles north of Compton by Enford, and sixteen N.E. of Devizes.

[2] "Eme" = uncle; originally 'mother's brother', but later 'father's brother' as well (Murray's *Eng. Dict.*).

parish of St. Andrew "extra barras vet^is Templi", London, on the xv day of October, 39 Henry VI (1460).

In 1539, Robert Combe occurs at Chiseldon, in a military muster of that date.[1] In 1587, Thomas Combe of "Cheseldone" died, leaving issue, by Joane his wife, a son William, then a minor, to whom he bequeathed his lands; his will is dated 30 May 1587 (*Arch., Wilts*; Reg. A., f. 4). In 1649, this William, styled "William Combe the elder of Chesselden, yeoman", makes his last will, in which he mentions his son William, and his grandson of the same name (*P.C.C.*; 81 *Fairfax*).

In 1516, Thomas Combe, *late of Stapleford*, co. Wilts, was summoned by William Bonham, Esquire, late Sheriff of Wilts, who claimed 100 marks which said Thomas had undertaken to pay on the 25th Dec. 1514 (*De Banco*, 1015, *m.* 560). It would be interesting to learn where he settled, on leaving Stapleford. Perhaps he removed to Canne (*see p.* 508).

Early in the sixteenth century, a certain John Combe appears at Shaston, co. Dorset,[2] as a tenant of Abbey lands. He was assessed in the Subsidy of 1524 (15 Henry VIII) at £10 in goods, and he seems to have possessed other property at East Orchard, where "John Combe, Sen^r., was assessed at £14., "William Combe his son" at lx*s*., and "John Combe, Jun^r." (presumably another son) at £10 (*Lay Subsidies*, Dorset; 103/121).

John Combe, senior, had several sons, of whom Walter was a tenant of the Abbess in 1533, and of Sir Thomas Arundell (grantee of the Abbey lands) in 1545; Walter was lessee of the Manor farm of Ashmore, between Canne and Henley, in 1563. Richard Combe, the younger son of Walter, purchased this property, in 1619, from Sir William Paulet, of Eddington, co. Wilts, for £2,482. The purchaser

[1] Information supplied by Mr. Edward Kite.

[2] Shaftesbury is close to the Wilts border, and less than five miles from Bridsor in Tisbury, where a branch of the Combe family subsequently settled (*see p.* 509).

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is styled "Richard Combe, of Ashmore, in the County of Dorset, Generosus", in a Statute Merchant Bond, dated 7 December 1619.[1] Sir William Paulet was the eldest son of the third Marquess of Winchester, by Mistress Jane Lambert, daughter of William Lambert, of Hide Street near Winchester, Esquire.[2]

John Combe, the younger, was Bailiff of the Manor of Barton by Shaston, in 1545, and joint tenant with his father of lands in Canne, near Shaftesbury, called Formages and Barkers, with a "Gryndstone myll" and the Mill-close, by copy of Court Roll, dated 5 October 1537. Ethelred and Christopher Combe, sons of John the Bailiff, and grandsons of John Combe, senior, were admitted to the above lands at a Court held 4 October 1549, which they still held at the Survey of the Manor in 1574. (*Roxburgh Club Publications*, 1909; *passim.*) John Combe, "an householder", was buried at Canne, 25 August 1577.

"Ethelrede Combe and Margaret Bysshop" were married at Mere, co. Wilts, 27 Sept. 1568, and they had several children baptized at Canne between 1572 and 1580. "Margaret, wife of Ethelred Combe", was buried at Mere, 26 Nov. 1610; and Ethelred Combe was buried at Canne, 28 June 1612.

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[2] William Lambert was a grandson of Edmond Lambert, of Maiden Bradley, co. Wilts, and nephew to Sir Nicholas Lambert, Lord Mayor of London in 1532. Shortly after the death of the Marquess, in 1598, Mistress Jane married Sir Gerard Fleetwood, of Woodstock, co. Oxford, whose sister, Hester Fleetwood, was the wife of Sir Oliver Lambert, first Lord Lambert of Cavan. "The Lady Jane Fleetwood" was buried, in Winchester Cathedral, 12 March, 1618-19.

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ter, to a house and 30 acres of land in Canne; and the same Thomas, with Christina his daughter, was admitted in 1529 to other 10 acres in Canne, with common of pasture for 80 sheep; all of which they held at the Survey of 1545. These lands were in the possession of Nicholas Combe and William his brother at the Survey of 1574.

Joane, the daughter of John Combe of Canne, and sister to the Bailiff of Barton Manor, was married, *circa* 1530, to Robert Grove, of Donhead (St. Andrew), co. Wilts, Gent., feodary to Queen Elizabeth; he was Seneschal of the above Manor to Sir Thomas Arundell in 1545, and to Sir William Herbert, Earl of Pembroke, in 1574. In his will, dated 31 Dec. 1579,[1] he leaves directions that he is to be buried "in the churchyard of Dounehed, where my Wief and father and mother were before this time buried". To his second son, Matthew Grove, he bequeaths "my houses and groundes within the Manor of Dounehed", with £200 in gold "remayning in my chest at Shaftesbury", and "a silver Cupp wth a cover w^{ch} my Lo. of Pembroke gave me".

From Hoare's *Modern Wilts* (Vol. IV, i, 58) we learn that the old Manor-house of Donhead, called Berry Court, "was under lease to the family of Grove at the dissolution of the religious houses, and was for some time afterwards their place of residence". Now, Donhead is only two miles from Bridsor (an ancient Manor, adjacent to Wardour Park and Castle), where a certain Edward Combe had his abode early in the reign of Queen Elizabeth; and if, as there seems good reason to believe, this Edward and his brother John (of Place House in the same parish) were grandsons of old John Combe of Canne, it may well have been through the recommendation of Robert Grove (who was intimately associated with the Arundells) that Joane Grove's young kinsmen came to Tisbury, and were granted leases of the two Manor-farms above mentioned.

[1] Proved *P.C.C.*, 21 June 1580. (23 *Arundell.*)

The Manor of Bridsor, or Brudeserthe, was formerly held by a family of that name, under the Abbess of Shaftesbury. It was granted to Sir Thomas Arundell in 1539, and in 1571 it formed part of the estate settled upon Dame Margaret Arundell,[1] his widow. (*Chanc. Proc.*, Series II, Bdl. i, No. 18.)

Place House was originally the court lodge, or grange, of the Manor of Tisbury, which also belonged to the Abbess of Shaftesbury, and was granted to Sir Thomas Arundell in 1540. The Manor-farm consists of 680 acres, and has long been considered one of the best corn farms in the county. (Hoare's *Wilts*, IV, i, 129.)

John Combe, of Place House, was married before 1568, when his son Anthony was baptized at Tisbury; he was assessed for the Subsidy of 1576, in the Tithing of Tisbury, at £10 "in goods", and he paid on the same assessment in 1593. He was Churchwarden of Tisbury in 1580, and in his will (proved *Arch. Sarum*, 14 Oct. 1600) he leaves bequests "to my parishe churche of T[isbury], to the Cathedrall churche of S[arum], to the churche of ffountmell, and vnto the poore people there Tenne shillings".[2] He mentions Alice his wife, Anthony his son (who was Vicar of Tisbury, 1611-1644), and other children and grandchildren; he appoints as executor his eldest son John, and desires "my brother Edwarde Combe, my sonne in lawe Antonie [Targett], and my cosyn Willm̃ Combe of Bishopston, to be overseers".

Edward Combe, of Bridsor, married (before 1570) Alice, daughter of Thomas Lewys, of Matherne, co. Monmouth, and sister to Barnaby Lewys, of Stock Gaylard, co. Dorset, and Wincanton Manor, co. Somerset, Esquire. Their eldest son, Thomas Combe of Chicksgrove, was baptized at Tisbury, 21 August 1570.

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[2] The parish of Fontmell, co. Dorset, adjoins East Orchard. (*See above, p.* 507.)

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It is evident, therefore, that both John and Edward Combe were born before 1550, and they were probably about the same age as the two grandsons of John Combe of Canne, above mentioned, *i.e.*, Ethelred Combe of Canne, who was married in 1568, and Christopher Combe, married, in 1572. Unfortunately for our purpose, neither John Combe, senior, nor John the Bailiff of Barton Manor, appear to have left a will; and, as the parish register of Canne only dates from 1563, and that of Tisbury commences in the same year, there is no means of ascertaining whether John and Edward Combe of Tisbury were baptized at either of these churches. There is, indeed, another source of information, viz., the Court Rolls and Surveys of the Manors of Barton in Shaftesbury, and of Bridsor in Tisbury, in which the deaths of the various tenants, and the admission of their heirs, were presumably entered. But these contemporary records, so invaluable to anyone interested in Wiltshire genealogy, are not available in this instance; and, until the muniment room of Wardour Castle yields up its treasured secrets, it is very unlikely that the problem will ever be solved.

In compiling these notes on the De Combes of Fitelton and Todeworth, and their descendants, I have been greatly assisted by Mr. R. G. FitzGerald-Uniacke, of Millfield House, Upminster, F.R.S.A., whose researches at the British Museum and Public Record Office have enabled me to supplement my own collections with much interesting information derived from contemporary records.

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QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

(*Continued from p.* 271.)

BURIALS.

U.

*1707-1-28.—Joseph USHER, son of Joseph and Mary Usher.

*1715-10-29.—Mary UPJOHN, of Stapleford, wife of Leonard Upjohn.

*1719-10-13.—Leonard UPJOHN, of Sarum.

V.

1787-1-3.—At Pickwick, Joseph VEZEY, of Corsham ph., frequenter of Friends Meetings for several years, age 28, N.M.

W.

*1700-4-22.—Mary WHEELER, dau. of William Wheeler.

*1703/4-1-10.—William WALKER, of Brinkworth.

*1703/4-1-19.—Jane WALKER, of Brinkworth.

*1704-10-26.—Daniel WHEELER, son of John Wheeler.

1705-2-20.—At Comerwell, Richard WILLETT, of Bradford, son of James and Mary Willett.

*1706-8-16.—John WILLIS [junr.], of Devizes.

*1706-9-13.—William WHITE.

*1706/7-1-18.—Margery WILKINS.

*1707-1-4.—Mary WILLIS, dau. of John and Sarah Willis.

1707-5-5.—At Comerwell, Sarah WEBB, of Woolley, ph. of Bradford, wife of James Webb.

1711-3-9[11].—At Comerwell, Mary WILLETT, of Bradford, wife of James Willett.

1711-7-17.—Alis WEST [Weast], of Pirten [Purton].

1711-10-3.—Benjamin WEAKHAM, of Catcum, son of Josiah and Ellis Weakham.

1711/12-12-23.—Ellis [Alice] WEAKHAM, of Cattcom [Cadcombe, ph. of Hilmarton], wife of Josiah Weakham.

*1712——.—John WHITEHEAD, of Chippenham.

1712-8-28[29].—Josiah WEAKHAM [Wakham], of Cattcom [Cadcombe, ph. of Xtian Malford].

1712-12-3.—Benjamin WAKEHAM, son of Josiah Wakeham.

*1713-12-18.—James WILKINS, of Sarum Mo. Meeting, son of James and Martha Wilkins.

*1714-———.—Ann WILTSHIRE, of Chippenham, widow.

*1715-———.—Mary WILTSHIRE, of Chippenham.

1717-7-11.—At Comerwell, James WEBB, of Woolley, ph. of Bradford.

1718-3-26.—At Melksham, Jane WYLY, of Melksham, dau. of Thomas and Hannah Wyly.

1720-1-16.—Ann WILLET, of Bradford.

1721-11-3.—Martha WHITEHEAD, of Bradford.

*1722-12-7.—Willm. WHEELER, of Caln.

1723-1-16.—Ann WILLET, of Bradford.

*1726-1-27.—Isaac WILLIS, of Calne, son of Daniel and Jane Willis.

1726-1-30.—Isaac WILLIS, son of Daniel and Jane Willis.

*1727-3-10.—Charles WHEELER, of Devizes.

*1727-5-18.—Sarah WHEELER, of Devizes, wife of Charles Wheeler.

1727-8-15.—At Comerwell, Mary WILLET, dau. of James Willet.

1728-5-6.—Sarah WEBB, of ph. of Colehorn [Coulhorn], wife of William Webb.

1731-8-5.—At Comerwell, James WILLETT, of Bradford.

*1733-1-8.—James WILLETT.

*1734-10-1.—Ann WILLETT.

*1735-8-30.—Sarah WILLIS.

1735-9-5.—Sarah WILLIS, of Calne, widow.

*1736-12-7.—Elizabeth WILLETT.

*1737-5-—.—Jane WHEELER, wife of Joseph Wheeler.

1737-9-13.—At Slauterford, Elizabeth WORKMAN, of Biddeston, wife of Joel Workman.

1737-9-29.—At Lea, Hannah WALKER, of Brinkworth, wife of William Walker.

*1738-12-10.—Wm. WILLIS, of Calston [Caston, near Calne].

1739-11-17.—At Pickwick, Eliz. WEBBER, of Corsham, widow.

*1741-5-25.—Joseph WHEELER, of Calne.

*1742-9-22.—John WHEELER, of Calne.

*1743-1-19.—Mary WALDREN, of Lavington, age 63.

1745-6-29.—At Comberwell, Elizth. WALTER, of Frankly, widow.

1746-6-26.—At Warminster, Alice WILKINS, of Warminster.

1746-8-20.—At Purton, Hannah WAINE, of Purton, dau. of Edmund Waine.

1747-9-8.—At Banbury, James WAINE, of Purton, son of Edmund Waine.

*1748-1-—.—[Buried] at Calne, Lea WHEELER, of Caln, widow of John Wheeler.

*1750-5-11.—Wm. WHEELER, of Calne.

1750-8-21.—At Comerwell, Seymour WILLET, of Bradford.

1751-1-1.—At Melksham, Hannah WYLY, late of Melksham, widow of Thomas Wyly.

1751-2-5.—At Pickwick, John WATTS, of Pickwick.

1751-9-29.—At Pickwick, Olive WATTS, late of Pickwick, widow of John Watts.

1752-5-22.—At Pickwick, Mary WALLIS, of Pickwick.

*1753-2-21.—Edmond WAINE, of Purton Stoke.

*1754-5-7.—Isaac WAINE, of Purton.

1755-3-7.—At Comerwell, Rachel WILLET, late of Bradford, widow of Seymour Willet.

1755-8-13.—At Calne, Jane WILLIS, of Calne, wife of Danl. Willis, age 85.

1758-9-18.—At Lea, William WALKER, of Brinkworth.

1759-2-1.—At Slauterford, Thomas WEBB, of Corsham Side.

1759-3-4.—At Calne, Daniel WILLIS, of Calne, a minister, 60 or 70 years, age 94.

*1759-12-9.—[Buried] at Shortwood, Elizabeth WHITE, of ph. of Minching Hampton, co. of Gloucester.

*1760-1-25.—[Buried] at Shortwood, Willm. WEAVING, late of ph. of Hordey, co. of Gloucester.

1760-2-22.—At Slauterford, Mary WEBB, of Thickwood, wife of John Webb.

1760-4-6.—At Slauterford, William WEBB, of Thickwood, son of John Webb.

1761-3-6.—At Pickwick, James WAITE, of Whitley.

1761-3-12.—At Slauterford, Mary WEBB, of Thickwood, dau. of John Webb.

1762-1-27.—At Calne, Robert WHEELER, of Calne.

1762-6-15.—At Calne, Jacob WILLIS, of Calne.

*1764-11-14.—[Buried] at Sarum, Hanh. WALDREN, of Sarum (a maiden), age 80.

1766-10-24.—At Slauterford, John WEBB, of Pickwick.

*1767-7-27.—[Buried] at Bromham, Sarah WILKINS, dau. of Clare Smith, of Bromham House.

1777-12-16.—At Pickwick, Christian WEBBER, of Corsham.

1780-11-30.—At Marlbro, Mary WILLIS, of Marlbro, wife of John Willis, age 74.

*1782-8-24.—[Buried] at Marlbro, John WILLIS, of Marlbro, sack maker, age 72.

1794-12-27.—At Hullavington, Eleanor WEBB, of Grittleton, wife of James Webb, yeoman, age 80. N.M.

1802-5-12.—At Bromham, Jeremiah WILKINS, of Bromham, age 68. N.M.

1815-3-29.—At Hullavington, Thomas WEEKS, son of Wm. and Martha Weeks, of Hullavington, age 1.

1816-5-31.—At Pickwick, Elizabeth WEBB, late of Alford, widow of Guillam Webb, farmer, age 50. N.M.

1826-7-3.—At York, Ann WILLIS, late of Marlbro, age 84.

Y.

*1712-12-7.—Daniel YOUNG, of Brinkworth.

*1713-9-17.—Mary YOUNG, of Dantsey, widow.

*1719-10-29.—John YOUNG, son of Thomas and Mary Young.

1729——.—Jone YONSTITCH.

1733/4-1-23.—At Lea, Thomas YOUNG, of Grittenham, ph. of Brinkworth.

1737-3-15.—At Lea, Mary YOUNG, of Grittenham, near Brinkworth.

*1741-8-15.—Hannah YOUNG, of Calne, wife of Robert Young.

*1741-11-5.—Edith YOUNG, of Warminster.

1771-3-31.—At Lea, Robert YOUNG of Grittenham.

1798-3-6.—At Melksham, Lydia YERBURY, dau. of Joseph and Mary Yerbury, of Melksham, age 5.

Z.

1793-3-13.—At Devizes, Sarah ZEALY, of Devizes, a single woman and innocent Friend, mostly in the Capacity of a servant, age 51.

NORMAN PENNEY.

(*Concluded.*)

MARRIAGE BONDS OF THE PECULIAR COURT OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(*Continued from p.* 465.)

Goodchild, William, of Sunning, Berks, & Anne Palmer, of the same, sp.; B'dman, James Palmer, of the same; 23 May 1685.

Batten, Robert, of Wokingham, Berks, & Elizabeth Knight, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Daniel Elliot, of St. Mary, Reading. Seal, apparently a head of the Redeemer, crowned celestially, but the face is not legible; 25 Dec. 1684.

Hatchman, John, of Netherhaven, Wilts, yeo., 40, & Anne Long, of the same, 48; B'dman, Simon Hatchman, of the same; 21 July 1685.

Banks, Robert, of Netherhaven, Wilts, husb., 60, & Susan Ring, of the same, 55, sp.; B'dman, Timothy Edwards, of Sarum, tailor; 4 Aug. 1685.

Blithman, John, of West Harnham, Wilts, husb., 60, & Mary Penny, of Broad Chalke, sp., 48; B'dman, William Isaac, of the same, yeo.; 5 Aug. 1685.

Priaulx, Peter, of Sarum, lynnen draper, 25, & Elizabeth Dowding, of Sherborne, Dorset, 21, sp.; B'dman, Edmund Knavine, of Sarum, mercer. Seal: *shield, a bird between 2 flanches, helm and crest, in an oval, very rough*; 1 Oct. 1685.

Hitt, Edward, of Beaminster, Dorset, 30, & Joane Hitt, of Loscombe, in Maperton, Dorset, 24, sp.; B'dman, Edward

Bythesea, of Dorset. Wit., Bernard Banger, Nicolas Daggle. Seal: *a bird rising*; 1 Oct. 1685.

Eames, Mark, of Fordington, Dorset, clothier, 33, wid., & Grace Hunt, of the same, sp., 25; B'dman, Giles Rook, of Sarum, wollen draper; 6 Oct. 1685.

Ekins, Justinian, jun., of Fillolds, in Bere Regis, gent., 30, & Jane Dewey, of the same, sp., 16; B'dman, Justinian Ekins, senr., of West Fairle, co. Northants, gent., & Anthony Dewey, of Fellolds, in Bere Regis, husb.; 2 Nov. 1685.

Jeffery, William, of West Harnham, clothworker, wid., & Ann Hellier, of Sarum, sp., 28; B'dman, Peter Mitchell, of West Harnham, clothworker. Seals: 1 *anchor*, 2 *lymphad*; 21 Nov. 1685.

Holland, Mr. Brian, of Heytesbury, clericus, wid., & Ann Dean, of Hill Deverill, Wilts, sp., 30; B'dman, Richard Lanham, of Heytesbury, doliarius. Seal: *qtly.* 1 *and* 4 *on a bend*, 3 *alerions*; 2 *and* 3, 2 *bars—in chief* 3 *roundels* (Holland & Wake); 21 Nov. 1685.

Doddington, Christopher, of Mere, Wilts, gent., 57, & Joane Hebditch, of the same, sp., 40; B'dman, Richard Kent, of the close, Sarum, clerk. Seal: 3 *hunting horns ppr.* 2 *and* 1, with *C.D.* on either side of the shield; 11 Dec. 1685.

Gifford, William, of Beaminster, Dorset, gent., 27, & Mary Hoskins of the same, sp., 25; B'dman, Benjamin Gifford, of Boreham, in Warminster, Wilts, arm., & Richard Kent, of the Close, Sarum, clerk; 15 Dec. 1685.

Horton, Charles, of Harnham, in the Close of Sarum, plumber, 31, wid., & Mary Wilsheere, sp., 27, of the Close, Sarum; B'dman, Richard Fry, of Sarum, baker; 21 Dec. 1685.

Bartlett, Thomas, of West Harnham Wilts, husb., 40, & Mary Westbear, of Maddington, Wilts, sp. 30; B'dman, Francis Manning, of Sarum, baker; 24 Dec. 1685.

Alford, Robert, of Mere, Wilts, lynnen weaver, 36, wid., & Dorcas Bolster, of the same, sp., 24. W., Thos. Rabbets &

John Shepperd. Seal: *an elephant with a palanquin*; 1684/5. Dated, 1st of James II, no month given.

Hawkins, Thomas, of Great Bedwyn, 53, wid., Mary Hapgood, of the same, sp., 30; B'dman, John Smythe, of Sarum, weaver; 11 Jan. 1685-6.

Lawe, William, of East Gruge, Berks, yeo., & Mary Castle, of Grove, sp.; B'dman, William Castle, of East Hendred, Berks, yeo. W., John Jordan; 11 June 1685.

Clement, John, of Wantinge, Berks, tailor, & Mary Price, of the same, sp.; B'dman, William Savage, of the same, maltster. W., N. Beryman; 3 Oct. 1685.

Hill, Thomas, of Wantinge, Berks, yeo., & Mary Grove, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Roger Wells, of the same, glasier. W., Anne Martin; 13 Oct. 1685.

Tyler, John. of Letcombe Basset, Berks, yeo., & Anne Price, of Wooley, in Cheddleworth, Berks; B'dman, Tho. Evans, of Wantinge, Inholder; 6 Sept. 1685.

Humphry, Robert, of Wantinge, Berks, yeo., & Anne Randle, of Sowly, co. Oxon., sp.; B'dman, Edward Skinner, of Wantinge, miller; 4 Nov. 1685.

Stagg, Nicholas, of Burbage, Wilts, tailor, 24, & Mary Banning, of Wotton Rivers, sp., 20; B'dman, Thomas Kingston, of Burbage, gardener; — Nov. 1685.

Roberts, Thomas, of Burleigh Lodge, co. Hants, yeo., & Mary Roberts of the same, sp., 32; B'dmen, George Richardson & Anthony Michell, both coachmen of Sarum; 15 Jan. 1685.

Apleford, Thomas, of Axford, in Ramsbury, yeo., 32, & Agnes Lovelocke, of Titcombe, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, William Burchall, of Preston in Lyneham. Seal: *W. M.* W., Wm. Meaden, N. Plummer, jun.; 24 Dec. 1685.

EDMUND R. NEVILL, F.S.A.

(*To be continued.*)

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

MARDEN.

(*Continued from p.* 469.)

HUNDRED ROLLS (*vol. ii*, pp. 274, 275).

A.D. 1274.—[Hundred of Swanbergh.] Inquisition at Wilton, Thursday, before Feast of St. Gregory, 3 Edward I. The manor of Merdene used to be in the hands of King Henry, father of present King, by the escheat of Robert Baneboz, a Norman; it was alienated in the same manner as the manor of Huphaven, and the same Ela wife of Philip Basset holds it now. [Henry III gave Uphaven to Gilbert Basset; after his death Fulk Basset his brother held it; afterwards Philip Basset their brother purchased a charter of enfeoffment from Henry III to himself and his heirs and to Ela his wife for term of her life.]

When Philip Basset died, Eustace de la Hull, then sub-eschaetor of the king had the manors of Huphaven and Merden in the king's hands for fifteen days and received a mark for the use of the king.

ASSIZE ROLL (1005 *Easter* 9, *Edward I*, *m.* 1210).

A.D. 1280.—[Hundred of Swaneburgh.] The Jurors present that the manors of Uphaven and Merden were of the escheats of King Henry, father of the king now, out of the lands of the Normans and Ela countess of Warwick holds them now, they know not by what warrant; the manor of Uphaven is worth yearly 15*li.*, and the manor of Merden 10*li.* And she does not come now, therefore the manors are taken into the king's hands in the name of a distress, so that the sheriff may answer of the issues from the Feast of the Translation of St. Thomas. And Ela the countess comes by her attorney and says that she holds the manors in dower of the heretage of Hugh le Despenser who is within age

and in the king's custody; therefore at present as to this, the countess goes without a day.

ASSIZE ROLL 1006, *m.* 52. (*Hillary*, 17 *Edward I*).

A.D. 1288.—[Hundred of Swanebergh.] The Jurors say that the manor of Meredenne was the escheat of Henry III from a certain Banneboys, a Norman; Ela Basset holds it and the manor of Uphaven. She comes by her attorney and says that she holds them in dower of the heretage of Hugh le Despenser, without whom she cannot answer. Hugh comes and shows charter of Henry III to Philip Basset (*vide*, *Charter Roll*, 45, Henry III, m. 3). Therefore she goes without a day.

IBID.

Ela countess of Warwick claims view of frankpledge and to have the fines of the breaches of assize of bread and ale in Merden, they know not by what warrant. She comes by her attorney and says (as above).

TAXATIO ECCLESIASTICA PAPÆ NICHOLAI IV.

Circa A.D. 1291.—[Archdeaconry of Sarum; Deanery of Pottern] Church of Merghdene, taxed at 6*li.* 13*s.* 4*d.*; the tenth 13*s.* 4*d.*

CHARTER ROLL. 28 *Edward I*, *m.* 2.

A.D. 1300.—Grant of free warren to Hugh le Despenser and his heirs in all his demesne lands in Wotton, Fasterne, Tockenham, etc., Mereden, Winterbourne, Berewyk, Uphaven, etc., co. Wilts and elsewhere in co's Berks, Gloucester, Worcester. Dated at Rose Castle, 18 Sept.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. *File* 36.

A.D. 1317. Final Concord at Westminster in the octaves of St. Martin, 11 Edward II. Between William le Bartur, plaintiff, and Bartholomew le Bartur, deforciant of 3 messuages and a virgate of land, with the appurtenances in Merghdene and Wodebergh. Right of William acknowledged for which he grants the tenement to Bartholomew for

life for a rose at feast of St. John Baptist, and the services to be done to the chief lords, the reversion on Bartholomew's death being to William and his heirs.

CLOSE ROLL. 15 *Edward II, m.* 13*d., schedule.*

A.D. 1322. Whereas in the Parliament summoned at Westminster in 3 weeks from Midsummer last an award was made against Sir Hugh le Despenser, the son, and Sir Hugh le Despenser, the father, by certain magnates of the realm, Sir Hugh, the father, and Sir Hugh, the son, present various petitions asking for justice against the award; amongst other items, Hugh le Despenser, the father, shews the king that many oppressions, grievances and arsons have been committed upon him wrongly and against the peace, to wit that the Earl of Hereford, Sir Roger de Mortimer, nephew, and uncle, Sir Roger Damory, and other "chieftains" came on St. Barnabas' Day, 14 Edw. II, with their adherents and allies to Hugh's manor of la Fasterne and entered with force that manor and the manors of Wotton Basset, etc., Send, Uphaven, Merden, Netheruphaven, etc., co. Wilts, and other manors [*mentioned*] in co^{s}. Berks, Surrey, Cambridge, York, Cheshire, and carried away his chattels, moveable and immoveable and broke his fishponds and carried away doors, bars, locks, windows and lead from the houses of the manors, to Hugh's damage of 30,000 *li.*

PATENT ROLL. 15 *Edward II, pt.* 2, *m.* 9*d.*

A.D. 1322. Commission of oyer and terminer to John de Stonore, Ralph de Bereford and Thomas de Louth, on information that Peter de Greymestede, Thomas le Gardiner and 5 others [*named*] entered the manors of Fastern, Cumpton, Merwheden, Uphaven, and several others, co. Wilts, lately in the king's hands, and comitted divers trespasses there. Haverah, 28 May.

IBID. *m.* 7 *d.*

The like to the same justices on complaint by Hugh le Despenser of trespasses committed in his manors of Mere-

wheden, Upphavene, etc., etc., co. Wilts, and other manors in co^{s}. Berks, Dorset, Southants, Bucks, Gloucester, Surrey. [*Same date.*]

E. MARGARET THOMPSON.

(*To be continued.*)

Miscellanea.

Hungerford Deed :—

Ind're 28 March, 5 Charles I [1629].—Between Sir Edward Hungerford, of Corsham, K.B., and William Coller, of Kingston St. Michael, yeoman. *Whereas* William Leversage, of Vallys [in Frome Selwood], co. Som., Esquire, and Grace his wife, by indenture of lease, dated 14 January, 9th Eliz. [1566], demised to Leonard Atkins, then of Sutton Benger, gent., and John, and Richard, his sons *All that* close of pasture in Kington St. Michael, called Swynley (8 acres)—then in occupation of the said Leonard—for the term of their lives, or that of the longest liver, at a yearly rent of 26*s.* 8*d.*, and they being so seised their estate and interest has now come into the hands of the said William Coller, the next and immediate reversion and inheritance belonging to Sir Edward Hungerford, and his heirs *And whereas* Grace Leversage, widow, late wife of William Leversage, and Edmund their son and heir, by indenture of lease, dated 24 July, 25th Eliz: [1582], did demise to William Coller (father of the said William, party to these presents), Anne his wife, and Marjorie their daughter, the said Close, called the Swynd leaze, or Swinley, together with a parcel of meadow called Moreshawe Mead (8 acres) lying in the North field, with 36 acres of arable there, 7 acres of arable in the West field and 49 acres in the East field; also a grove or coppice called Cunnygrove, with their appurtenances, in Kington St. Michael, then or late in the occupation of said William Coller, the father, to be holden to him, his wife Ann, and their daughter Margerie, for their lives, or that of the longest liver *And whereas* the said William and Ann are now deceased, and the interest of Margerie, come into the hands of William Coller, the son, the next and immediate reversion now belonging to Sir Edward Hungerford, the said arable and meadow, or the most part thereof having long since been enclosed *And whereas* the said Sir Edward Hungerford by indenture of lease, dated 6 June, 21st James I [1622-3], did demise to William Coller, party hereto, the said premises, for 99 years, on the lives of himself, and Thomas his son, at a yearly rent of 46*s.* 8*d.* *Now this indenture witnesseth* that the said Sir Edward Hungerford in consideration of a surrender of former leases, and payment of £50. *Hath* released to the said William Coller the aforesaid premises, for a further term of 99 years, from the

Feast of the Annunciation last past, if he, or his sons Thomas and William, or either of them, shall so long live *Paying yearly* 46*s.* 8*d.* at the two usual terms, with 26*s.* 8*d.* on the death of either, in the name of "an herriett". Clause for re-entry for non-payment of rent within 8 days, and covenant with lessee to repair and uphold the said demised premises, sufficient great timber thereon to be allowed by permission of owner or his steward; frith fuel, ploweboote, carteboote, foaldboote, and hedgeboote, being taken at seasonable times, and without waste or spoil; suit and service at the Court Baron of Sir Edward Hungerford, of his manor of Rudlowe, co. Wilts, to be done at all times, due notice being given, and the premises not to be alienated, except to wife or children, without special permission in writing. In witness, etc. [*Exd. p. me, Egidiu' Hungerford.*]

[*Signed*] EDW: HUNGERFORD.

Witnesses, Jeffery Tipper, Hugh Ffloyd, Tho: Ellis.

A large red seal with a shield, HUNGERFORD, *with the usual eight quarterings.* Crest: *Out of a coronet, a wheatsheaf between two sickles.* Motto: *Et Dieu mon appuy.*

E. K.

Licence to quit Service.—The following entry is made in the Netheravon Register under date 1629:—

Memorandum that Ann Arnoll, late servant to Michaell Quinton of Netheravon in the Countie of Wilts, Gentleman, is licenced to depart from her sayd Master and is at her Libertie to serue els where according to the statute in that case made and provided. In Witnes whereof we have hereunto sett o'r hands and seales, dated the 22th day of January, in the 5th[1] year of our sou'iagne lord the Kinge Charles, by the grace of God king of England, Scotland, France and Ireland.

John Ringe, Vic.; William Head, Churchwarden and tithingman; Thomas Bayly, John Bayly, housholders.

The Statute appears to be 5 Elizabeth cap. 4, see Jacob's Law Dictionary under *Servant*:—

Where servants quit their service testimonials are to be given by constables and two householders, etc., declaring their lawful departure: and a servant not producing such a testimonial to the constable where he designs to dwell is to be imprisoned till he gets one: and in default thereof be whipped as a vagabond; masters retaining them without such testimonial shall forfeit five pounds: but the testimonial concerns only servants in trades and husbandry.

J. J. H.

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[1] 4th erased, 5th written over.

Fitzherbert Deed.—

This Indenture, made 6th February 1721 (8 Geo. I), between Thomas Jones, of Luckington, co. Wilts, butcher, of the one part, and Humphry Fitzherbert, of Luckington aforesaid, Esq., of the other part; Witnesseth that the said Thomas Jones doth by these presents grant and exchange to and with the said Humphry Fitzherbert All that one head acre of arable land in the commonfield of Luckington aforesaid, having land belonging to Mrs. Williams on the east, south, and west parts, and the said Thomas Jones his Longden Mead on the north part, Also one other acre of arable land in the said field having land of Mrs. Williams on the east and south parts and land of the said Humphry Fitzherbert on the west, and the said Thomas Jones his Longden Mead on the north part, to be had and holden unto the said Humphry Fitzherbert, his heirs and assignes for ever in exchange for the lands hereinafter expressed, and in consideration thereof the said Humphry Fitzherbert doth by these presents grant and exchange to and with the said Thomas Jones All that one half acre of arable land in the said commonfield having land lately belonging to Mrs. Williams on south part, and land of Shipway Jones on west part, and land of said Thomas Jones on the north and east parts, Also one rood and eight and twenty perches of arable land in said commonfield, part of land belonging to the said Mrs. Williams, having land lately belonging to Simon Boy on the east part and land of said Thomas Jones on west part and Thomas Jones his Longmead on the north part, to be had and holden unto the said Thomas Jones, his heirs and assignes for ever, in exchange for the land above mentioned In Witness whereof the parties have hereunto set their hands and seals—

Humphry Fitzherbert.

Witnesses—Fownes Fitzherbert, Dorothy Fitzherbert, Shipway Jones.

Seal—Three lions rampant, surmounted by a knight's vizor, with *Crest—a cubit arm in armour erect, the hand clenched, within a gauntlet.* [Second signature and seal cut off.]

Endorsed—"Capt. Fitzherbert's Deed of Exchange of Sundry Lands in the Comon Fields".

A. S.

Queries.

John Ivey or Ivie, Mayor of Salisbury in 1626-7, and 1647-8.—Was he a member of the Ivie family of Kington? His pedigree or any information about him before 1611 would be acceptable. He appears to have been twice married, first,

on 23 February 1611, to Jane Puxstone, and secondly on 9 Dec. 1652, when described as "The Worshipful Mr. John Ivy, the Elder," to Mrs. Joane Harwood, widow; both marriages are recorded in the Register of St. Edmund's, Salisbury. He had a son John whose wife's Christian name was "Elenor"; his marriage is not recorded in the Registers either of St. Edmund's, St. Thomas', St. Martin's, or the Cathedral at Salisbury, but the baptisms of his children are recorded in the Register at St. Edmund's.

J. J. H.

Arms.—The following, perhaps belonging to a Wiltshire family, are engraved on some pewter; *Per pale a lion statant* (probably counterchanged), *an annulet for difference*, impaling, *a bend engrailed*, no tinctures.—Whose are they?

A. S.

The early ownership of the Manor of Lake.—By a Fine dated 17 Edw. II [1323] Sir Elias Cotel and Margaret his wife (who was the daughter and coheir of John de Peverell, of Samford Peverell, in Devon) buys for 100 marks from John de Monteforti, parson of the church of Combe-Hawey, Somerset, and Walter of Samford Peverell, the Manor of Lake, which Robert of Talworth and Mary his wife held for her life; after the death of Mary the manor ought to return to John and Walter who sell to Elias and Margaret who further settle the manor after their death on John de Palton and Jane his wife and on their issue. It appears to have continued in the Paltons. It is in the inquisition on the death of Robert de Palton, 2 Henry IV, who was succeeded by his brother William, whose inquisition was taken at Bradford, 28 Henry VI. He being seized of the Manor of Lake by deed, 29 June, 24 Henry VI, conveyed it to Philip Courtenay, Jas. Chudleigh, John Cheyne, & Thomas Knighton, and they, 2 Oct., 27 Henry VI, settled it on Sir Wm. Palton & Anne his wife, (she survived him without issue); his heirs were his cousins

Jane, wife of John Kelly, and Agnes, wife of Nicholas St. Loe, daughters of Margaret, who was daughter of Margery, sister of Joan the mother of Robert, father of the said Sir Wm. Palton.

I cannot find any more of the Manor till the Patent Roll and the Particulars of Grants, 2 Edw. VI, No. 2008, when it was late the property of the dissolved Guild of Corscombe, Michael Duke being the tenant. Can someone kindly tell me where I can find the benefactors of the guild?—it is only the manor and the demesne lands. I am aware there were two other small properties in Lake; there was one yard land belonging to Bradenstoke Priory, also another property, for in 4 Edw. III John Aucher, sen., and James de Croye sell to John son of Thos. Aucher 9 messuages, 1 mill, 2 carucates, 2 virgates, 20 acres of meadow in Normanton, Lake, Durnford, and Wilsford, of which one messuage and one virgate were in Lake, which Nicholas le Coak held for his life and one messuage with a virgate which Joan wife of Thos. Umfray held for her life, all of which was settled on Walter Norrays and his children, Thomas, Robert, and Alianora. This last property is in the inquisition on the death of John Trenchard, 21 Oct., 11 Henry VII, as being held by him of the Abbey of Amesbury and later Rich Trenchard was seized of the manor of Normanton and lands in Lake and Durnford in the tenure of John Daye, and, 22 Eliz., William Trenchard conveyed one messuage, one orchard, 40 acres of land, 3 of pasture, 3 of meadow in Lake to George Duke.

I should be grateful for the connection between John Palton and Elias Cotel. The inquisition, 10 Edw. III, on the latter is printed in the *Genealogist*, vol. i, p. 341, but there is no allusion to his Wilts and Somerset estates, mention is made only of those in Devon which he acquired by his marriage and which went to his daughter Edith, wife of Oliver de Dynham; it is not clear whether he had other daughters.

R. E. H. Duke.

Hundred Dues.—On a fly-leaf of the earliest Nettleton Register (1556 to 1685) are the following entries:—

A Note of Dewes for the p'rish of Nettleton as followeth:—

Imprimis for the Kingsbench and Marshallsye for one whole yeare	vis. vid.
Item for the Mayned Souldyers for the whole yeare ...	xiiis.
Item for the Gayle for one whole yeare	iis. viiid.

A Note off Dues for the Hundred of Damerham North yearly to the—

Maimed Souldiers	2l. 19s. 4d.
Goayle	0l. 14s. 0d.
Upperbench	1l. 8s. 8d.
	5l. 2s. 0d.

The Proportion off—

Christianmalford	1l. 13s. 0d.	5l. 10s. 0d.
Keinton Longley	1l. 13s. 0d.	
Grittleton	1l. 2s. 0d.	
Nettleton	1l. 2s. 0d.	

—Were these the usual annual charges made upon each of the Hundreds? X.

Bradford-on-Avon.—The following is copied from "Bradford Church Book, Anno Dom., 1725".

Monday, October ye 22d., 1759. At a vestry this day held agreeable to notice given yesterday the twenty-first instance in the Parish Church to consider of the properest methods for putting an end to the disorders lately committed in the said Church and whereas it appears that the Reverend Mr. Glynn, Clerk, was on Sunday the Fourteenth of this present October by threats detained and by force hindered from performing Divine Service in the said Parish Church of Bradford, to which he is lawfully appointed by Licence from our worthy Diocesan, and was likewise by insulting Language and otherwise interupted at the Font whilst he was administering the Holy Sacrament of Baptism and many other Disorders and indesenses were there and then comited as well as by Strangers as Parishioners, to the dishonour of God and our most Holy Religion and to the shame and scandal of all sober-minded people. We do therefore authorise and require Mr. Thomas Rogers, our present Churchwarden, to prosecute the Offender or offendors in the Ecclesiastical Court or otherwise, in testimony whereof we have hereunto set our Hands the Day and Year first above written.

What was the cause and sequel of this Disorder?

A. S.

Replies.

Hillman Family (vol. iv, p. 429).—In West Knoyle Church are the following inscriptions:—

"Here lyeth the Body of William | Jonas, Esq., and Mary his wife | who was the Daughter of William | Willoughby, Esq., by Mary his wife | This Tomb was deposited | by their affectionate Daughter | Alice Hillman, in the year 1739."

"Sacred to the Memory | of Mrs. Mary Hillman | Daughter of Willm. Hillman | of Sarum, Gent. | and Alice his wife, daughter of | Willm. Jonas of ye Inner Temple | Esqr., And Mary his wife | Daughter of William Willoughby | Esqr., of this place | And Mary his wife | She was born Febry. 9th 1711 | And died Decr. 19th 1736."

In St. Martin's Register, Salisbury, are these entries:—

1708, October 5.—Roger Hillman and Anne Wraxworth, both of Wily, were married by licence.

1802, October 19.—Benjamin Hillman and Charlotte Barnet were married.

In St. Thomas' Register, Salisbury, are these entries:—

1697, December 28.—Mr. William Hillman and Mrs. Martha Waterman were married by license.

1761, October 4.—Richard Hillman, of Fisherton, and Esther Gosney.

In Idmiston Register is the entry:—

1655.—Hugh Hillman, of Thuxton, Hants, aged 30, and Ann Thomas, of Durnford Magna, aged 24, were married 21st September.

There is an inscription on a stone now covered by the organ in St. Thomas' Church, Salisbury, to the memory of William Hillman, who died . . . . 1768. In the Wylye Registers, recently published, where the family was in humble circumstances, are some forty-five Hillman entries.

T. Baker.

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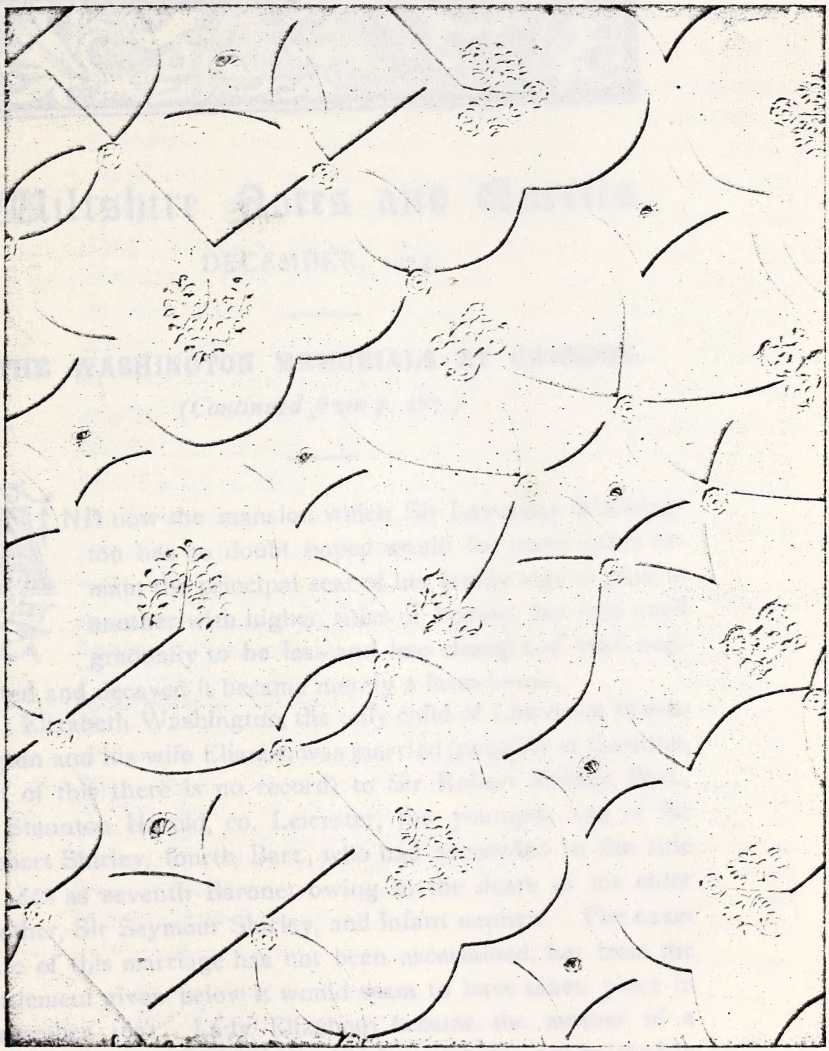

CEILING AT GARSDON MANOR HOUSE.

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THE WASHINGTON MEMORIALS AT GARSDON.

(Continued from p. 487.)

AND now the mansion which Sir Lawrence Washington has no doubt hoped would for many years remain the principal seat of his family was to pass to another with higher titles of honour, but was itself gradually to be less and less thought of until neglected and decayed it became merely a farm-house.

Elizabeth Washington, the only child of Lawrence Washington and his wife Elianor, was married (possibly at Garsdon, but of this there is no record) to Sir Robert Shirley, Bart., of Staunton Harold, co. Leicester, the youngest son of Sir Robert Shirley, fourth Bart., who had succeeded to the title in 1668 as seventh Baronet owing to the death of his elder brother, Sir Seymour Shirley, and infant nephew. The exact date of this marriage has not been ascertained, but from the settlement given below it would seem to have taken place in December 1671. Lady Elizabeth became the mother of a large family. There names, with date of birth, are entered in the registers[1] of Breedon-on-the-Hill, in which parish Staunton Harold, the seat of the Shirleys, is situated. The eldest

[1] Information kindly supplied by Rev. A. W. Cradock, vicar of Breedon.

child Robert was born 4th September 1673; Elizabeth was born 25 November 1674 and died 2 October 1677; Katherine was born 31 May 1676 and died 3 August 1679; Wastlington[1] 2 June 1677; Elizabeth[2] 20 June 1678; Anna Elenora 12 November 1679; Katherine[3] 17 February 1680; Charles 9 April 1682 and died 31 May 1682; Dorothea 25 May 1683; Charles 21 June 1684 and died 21 August 1685; Lewis 13 July 1685; George 21 October 1686 and buried 7 November 1694; Barbara 5 February 1687; Feariss 23 April 1689; Walker 27 May 1690; Henry 14 November 1691; Laurence 26 September 1693. Her husband had in 1677 become Lord Ferrers of Chartley, Bourchier, and Louvaine, the King having been graciously pleased to terminate in his favour the abeyance of this ancient barony. Whether in connection with this matter or the birth of their second son the original settlement made on his marriage with Elizabeth Washington was revised at this date in the following terms.

This indenture tripartite made 19 Jan., 20 Ch. II (1677) Between the Rt. Hon. Robert Lord Ferrers and Lady Elizabeth his wife, sole daughter and heire of Lawrence Washington, late of Garesdon, co. Wilts, Esq., decd., who was son and heir of Sir Lawrence Washington, late of Garesdon aforesaid, knt., decd., of the 1st part, Saml. Greene of the Burrough of Warwick, co. Warwick, gent., and Matthew Wright, gent., servant to the said Robert Lord Ferrers, of the 2nd part, and Sr. Walter Bagott of Blythfield, co. Staff., Barrt., Sr. John Guise of Elmore, co. Glos., Barrt., and John Guise of Ableadscourt, co. Glos., Esq., Sr. John Sheldon of the city of London, Knt., Robert Burdett, Esq., son and heir app. of Sr. Francis Burdett of Formarke, co. Derby, Barrt., of 3rd part. Witnesseth that in consideration of the marr. heretofore made between the sd. Robert Lord Ferrers and the Lady Elizabeth his wife

[1] *Sic*, but should be Washington.

[2] Died 1740, buried in Winchester Cathedral.

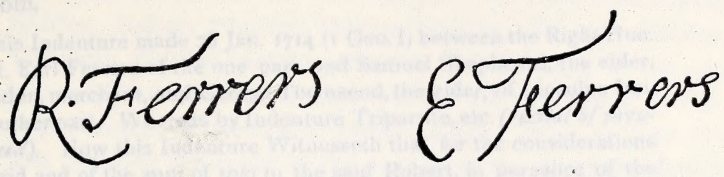
[3] Died 1736, buried in the cemetery at Staunton, with the following inscription on her tomb:—"Here lieth the Body of the Right Hon^ble^ Lady Catherine Shirley 3rd daughter of Robert, Earl Ferrers by Elizabeth his wife, who died Sep. 21st, 1736, Aged 56. She was a person of great merit and of many valuable qualities which made her death much lamented by all who knew her. In compliance with her own request she was buried in this Churchyard."

And in consideration that the said Robert, Lord Ferrers hath settled, &c., divers manors, &c., situate, &c., in counties of Leicester, Nottingham, Derby, North'on, and Warwick upon the sd. Robert, for the term of his natural life, with remainder to the sd. Elizabeth his now wife for her life and for her joynture, with remainders as are menc'oned, &c., in one Indenture Quadrupartite, dated 27 Dec. 23 Ch. II (1671), made between the sd. Robert, Lord Ferrers, by the name of Sr. Robert Shirley of Staunton Heralce, co. Leicester, Barrt., of 1st part, the sd. Sr. Joseph Sheldon, Sr. William Pargiter, Knt. (by the name of William Pargiter of Greetworth, co. North'ton, Esq.) of 2nd part, the sd Sr. John Guise and Robert Burdett and sd. Sr. Walter Bagott (by the name of Walter Burdett, Esq., son and heir of Sr. Edward Burdett of Blythfield, co. Staff., Barrt.), of 3rd part, and the said Lady Elizabeth, wife of sd. Robert Lord Ferrers (by the name of Elizabeth Washington, sole dr. and h. of Lawrence Washington, late of Garesdon, co. Wilts, Esq) of the 4th part, under the trusts therein contayned and under the provisoe for making void the same upon the sd. Lady Elizth. not settling the manors, &c., &c. It is covenanted between the sd. partyes that the sd. Robert Lord Ferrers and Lady Elizth. his wife shall before the end of Hilary Term next Levy several Fines before the Justices of his Highnes Court of Com'on Pleas at Westr., &c., of and upon all that the manor of Garesdon, co. Wilts,[1] &c., &c., To the intent that the sd. Saml. Greene and Matthew Wright may become perfect tenants of the freehold of the sd. premises, &c., and they agree that before the end of Easter Term next they will permit Sr. Walter Bagott, Barrt., &c., to sue forth writs of Entry, &c., so that judgement may be given against them for the sd. Sr. Walter Bagott, Barrt., Sr. John Guise, Barrt., &c., to recover the sd. manor, And Sr. Walter Bagott, Barrt., Sr. John Guise, Barrt., &c., shall be seized of the sd. manor for the several uses under the Trust That is to say to the use of the sd. Robert Earl Ferrers during his naturall life and after his decease to the use of the sd. Lady Elizabeth for her life, and after her decease to the use of the Hon'ble Washington Shirley, Esq., second son of the sd. Sr. Robert Earl Ferrers and Lady Elizabeth and his issue in tail male In default to the use of such other son as the sd. Robert Earl Ferrer and Lady Elizabeth may by deed direct, and failing such deed to the use of the Hon. Robert Shirley, Esq., eldest son, &c., and his issue in tail male. In default to the use of the third son, etc., and failing any male issue to the use of the daughters of sd. Robert, Lord Ferrers and Lady Elizabeth. Provision in case of no surviving issue and Lady Elizabeth predeceasing her husband for her by deed to leave £4,000 raised out of the property at will, but this not to be paid until after death of both Robert Lord Ferrers and Dame Ellianor Pargiter. Provision for Washington Shirley, Esq., to make a jointure, &c. Provision for Robert Lord Ferrers in case of the death in

[1] For details here inserted see p. 5.

his life time of sd. Robert Shirley without male issue to revoke the provisions of this deed.

Signed



MATH. WRIGHT.

Seals of red wax without any coat of arms.

Lady Elizabeth Ferrers died within a week of the birth of her youngest son, the entry in the registers of Breedon on the Hill being "The Right Honourable Lady Elizabeth wife to the Right Honourable Lord fferrers, dyed upon the 2nd day of October and was buried October the third 1693". There can be no doubt that she was buried in the private chapel of the Shirley family at Staunton Harold, which was built by Sir Robert Shirley during the Commonwealth, before whose time the Shirley burials took place in Breedon Church. Lord Ferrers eldest son, Robert,[1] died in 1699, leaving issue a son Robert, who died unmarried in 1714, and a daughter, Elizabeth.[2] Thus Lord Ferrers, who in 1711 had been made an Earl with the title of Viscount Tamworth and Earl Ferrers, found it necessary to revise the settlement of 1677, and by the indenture given below he devised Garsdon to his youngest

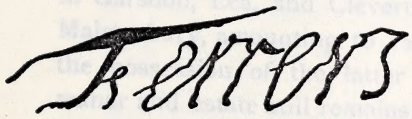
[1] He married secondly Anne, dau. of Sir Humphrey Ferrers, knt., of Tamworth Castle. There was no issue by his first marriage.

[2] "Elizabeth, daughter of the Hon'ble Robert Shirley and Anna his wife, born Aug. 19th, 1694." (*Breedon Register.*) This lady, as heir of her brother, succeeded on his death to the Baronies of Ferrers of Chartley, etc., and to her any Washington heirlooms would naturally have come. She married James, 5th Earl of Northampton, and the only issue of this marriage was a daughter, Charlotte, who in consequence succeeded her father in the Barony of Compton, and her mother in the Baronies of Ferrers of Chartley, etc. By marriage with George, Marquess Towshend, she carried these dignities into the Townsend family, and also no doubt the Washington portrait (p. 481) which henceforth became one of the Townshend heirlooms. (Burke's *Peerage.*)

son, Lawrence, in tail male, apparently with the intention that this property should not form part of the estates of the Earldom.

This Indenture made 28 Jan. 1714 (1 Geo. I) between the Right Hon. Robert, Earl Ferrers of the one part, and Samuel Shepheard, the elder, of London, merchant, and George Townsend, the elder, of Lincolns Inn, of the other part. Whereas by Indenture Tripartite, etc. *(recital of previous deed).* Now this Indenture Witnesseth that for the considerations aforesaid and of the sum of 10/o to the said Robert, in pursance of the powers, etc., given in the said Indenture Tripartite, etc., Hath revoked, etc., the uses, etc., by the said recited Indenture limitted, etc., unto the said Washington Shirley, now Washington, Lord Viscount Tamworth, etc., and his sons. And this Indenture further witnesseth that the said Robert, Earl Ferrers, doth limitt. etc, the said premises, etc., after his decease To the use, etc., of the Hon. Lawrence Shirley, Esq., one of his sons by the Lady Elizabeth, etc., in tail male with remainder as mentioned in previous deed. Provision for Lawrence Shirley, to make a joynture of £200 per annum, and to raise £2000 on the property for portions of daughters and younger sons.

Signed



GEO. TOWNESEND.

Seal: *A ducal crown and under it arms of Earl Ferrers.*

Seal: *On a chevron between three escallops, five birds.*

Owing to the 2nd Earl, Washington,[1] who died 14 Apr. 1729 leaving no male issue, and his brother Henry, the 3rd Earl, dying unmarried in 1745, the honours of the Earldom devolved upon Lawrence as 4th Earl, he being the eldest son of Lawrence Shirley mentioned above, who thus inherited the Garsdon property with certain charges upon it. This nobleman, who has the melancholy distinction of suffering the extreme penalty of the law owing to his murder, in a paroxysm of rage, of his own confidential land steward, parted with the Garsdon estate, in 1758, to Paul Methuen, Esq., of Corsham,

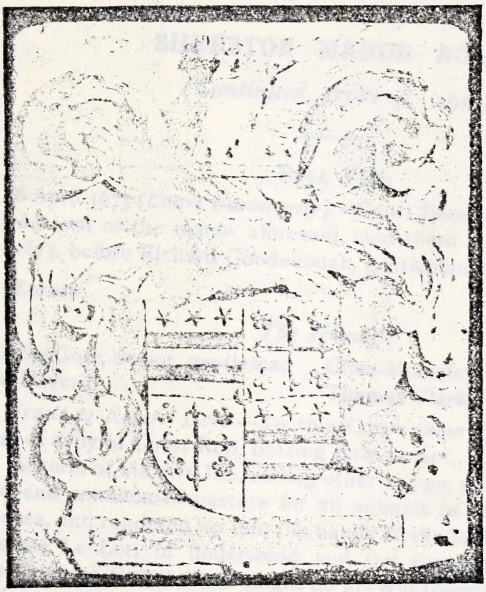
[1] His eldest daughter, Elizabeth, mar. Joseph G. Nightingale, and d. 1731; bur. in Westminster Abbey. Chester's *West. Abbey Reg.*

by an Indenture of Bargain and Sale drawn up between Sewallis Shirley and Lawrence, Earl Ferrers, of the 1st part, Ann Shirley, the elder, of the 2nd part, the Hon Washington Shirley, Robert Shirley, Walter Shirley, Thomas Shirley, Elizabeth Shirley, and Ann Shirley, the younger of the 3rd part, and the said Paul Methuen of the 4th part, dated 27 Dec. 1758 (Enrollt. of Record at Westr., Easter Term, 32 Geo. II). The property remained in the hands of the Methuen family until about the middle of the last century when its proximity to the estates of the Earls of Suffolk and Berkshire led to its natural fate of incorporation with them. By an indenture of Conveyance, dated 10 Oct. 1843, between the Rt. Hon. Paul Methuen, Lord Methuen of the one part, and the Rt. Hon. Thomas, Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire on the other part, the Manor of Garsdon, co. Wilts, also the Advowson and Presentation to the Rectory and Church of Garsdon, and the Consold. Vicarages of Lea and Cleverton, and all the lands, etc., in Garsdon, Lea, and Cleverton, Whitchurch, Milborne and Malmesbury, amounting to 1216 acres 3 r. 39 p. passed into the possession of the latter nobleman. In his family the manor and estate still remains, but the ecclesiastical patronage is in other hands.

A few words may be added about a memorial of the Washington connection with Garsdon to which allusion has been made in a note on p. 341. This is a stone[1] upon which is painted a coat of Washington arms similar to that in the Church (vol. vi, p. 483). The coat is surmounted by the figure of an eagle or raven with outstretched wings, issuing from a coronet, carved in the stone, the crest of the Washington family. The arms are those of Washington quartering another which is probably a variant of a Lawrence coat. [See Burke's *Armory* under Lawrence (Hampshire) and Lawrens (Dorset and Winchester).] Canon Jackson (Aubrey's *Wilts*, p. 243) suggests that the latter is the

[1] Illustration from a photo kindly supplied by Mr. E. Woody.

coat of the Mercury family. But it seems much more likely as the name Lawrence so persistently recurs in the Washington nomenclature, that a marriage between a Washington and a Lawrence heiress[1] which has not yet been traced actually took place. This stone apparently at one time occupied a conspicuous position on one of the buildings attached to the Manor. It afterwards, for many years, was



preserved in the Manor House by the tenant of the Manor, Mr. S. Woody, and at present is in the possession of his son, Mr. E. Woody, of Coln St. Aldwyn, Fairford. Mr. Moncure D. Conway, in an article[2] published in *The Graphic*, May 6th, 1893, considers the special interest of this Washington relic to be that this is the only early example of

[1] The fact that James Lawrence mar., in 1252 Matilda, sole dau. and heiress of John Washington, of Washington, co. Lanc., of course does not help us in this matter.

[2] The Washington Arms and the United States Flag.

the Washington coat "which has also the Washington crest —out of a coronet a raven with wings displayed". Mr. Conway shows how little foundation there is for the common idea that the stars and stripes of the United States flag have been derived from the Washington coat.

(*Concluded.*)

SHERSTON MANOR ROLLS.

(*Continued from p.* 492.)

Roll VIII.

8 April 1675 [*Court Baron only*].—Court Baron of Thomas Estcourt, *knight*, lord of the manor aforesaid. held there 8 April, 27 Charles II, A.D. 1675, before Richard Goodenough, gentleman, then steward there.

Essoin. . . . . .

The Homage.

Thomas Gore, senior, gentleman — Giles Morseley
John Deverill — Thomas Clark

Grant to Robert Gore.—To this Court came John Cook, who by virtue of copy of Court Roll, bearing date 14 Apr., A.D. 1651, held of the lord for term of his own life, among other things, one Le Lott of underwood and common of pasture for xij animals in Lucklye with appurtenances, and rendered up into the hands of the lord here in full Court the same Le Lott of underwood and the common of pasture with appurtenances that the lord might do his will therein. And afterwards at this same Court the sd. lord, by his sd. steward, granted to Robert Gore, son of Thomas Gore of Sopworth in the County of Wiltes, gentleman, the same Le Lott of underwood and the common of pasture for twelve animals in Lucklye with appurtenances, to have and to hold the sd. [*premises specified*] to the aforesd. Robert Gore and to Thomas Gore, junior, son of the aforesd. Thomas Gore of Sopworth, and to Sarah Gore, daughter of the same Thomas, for the term of their lives and of the longest liver of them successively, according to the custom of the manor aforesaid, rendering therefor annually to the lord and his heirs 1*s.* 10*d.*, *viz.*, for the common of pasture, 1*s.*, and for Le Lott of underwood, x*d.*, at the usual terms, and for heriot when it occurs, v*s.*, and all other burdens, works, customs, and services therefor formerly owed and of right customary, And for such estate so to be had in the premises, Robert Gore gave the lord for a fine, xxxvj*s.*, And

so was thereby admitted tenant, but the fealty as of the aforesaid Robert (because he is of minor age), so of the aforesaid Thomas Gore junior and of Sarah Gore is respited until, etc.

ROLL IX.

14 October 1675.—View of Frankpledge with the Court Baron of Thomas Estcourt, *knight*, held there Thursday, 14 Oct., 27 Charles II, A.D. 1675, before Richard Goodenough, gentleman, steward there.

ESSOIN. . . . . .

Jurors for our Lord the King.

Matthew Hale	Thomas Isgar
John Martin	Thomas Filder
John Merret	Henry Howell
Ed'us Hort	Nathaniel Ady, junr.
William Tompson	Thomas Drew
Alexander Hayes	Thomas Huet

The Homage.

Robert Davis	William Gore
William Goslet	Thomas Peeters
Christopher Clerk	George Ford
Timothy Deverill	Philip Hayes
Nathaniel Watts	Robert Hort
William Powell	Thomas Chapman

PRESENTMENT OF THE KING'S JURORS.

The jurors aforesd. present upon their oath as follows, in these English words: "Imprimis, they present the highway neer James Palmer's shop to be defective and 'tis ordered that it be repaired before the feast day of St. Thomas the Apostle next by the supervisors of the highwayes, under pain of *vs.*

"Also . . James Palmer to have layd and throwne blood and garbadge of cattle in the said highway and 'tis ordered that he forbear to throw any more blood or garbidge there to the annoyance of people passing there, under pain of *vs.*

"Also we present the highway without Court yate to be defective and 'tis ordered to be repaired by the supervisors before the F. of St. Thomas Ap. next, under pain of *vs.*

"Also we present that the highway at the hill leading up Commonwood lane is impaired by the water running downe it and it is ordered that the sd. water be turned downe its usuall course by the gutter unto Mr. Hayes his close by the supervisors afore the F. of St. Andrew Ap. next, under pain of *vs.*

"Also we present Matthew Hale to be Constable for the year next ensuing, and he was sworn.

"Also wee present Isaac Manning, William Goslet, and Matthew Hale, one of them to be Bayleif for the year next ensuing, etc., and the lord, by his steward, appointed Isaac Manning to be bayleif, And he was sworn.

"Thomas Huet was chosen under-bayleif, And he was sworn."

PRESENTMENT OF THE HOMAGE.

The Homage aforesaid present upon their oath in these English words:—"Imprimis, we present Thomas Isgar and Charles Gale not to have paid their proportionable rate towards making Shortmead gate and wanting[1] the mead according to the order of the last Court, and therefore that each of them have forfeite the pain of 2*s.* 6*d.* according to that order.

"Also 'tis ordered that there be no horses, pigs, or other cattle bayted in the corne feilds after the first day of July untill the riddance of the sd. corn feild[s], under the pain of 6*s.* 8*d.* by every offender, And 'tis ordered that the hayward look to the execution of this order, and that he be rewarded out of the forfeitures.

"Also 'tis ordered that no pigs unringed be put into the common feilds or other commonable places, under pain of 1*s.* to be forfeited by the owner for every pig so unringed.

"Also wee present that Barbara Francklyn, widow, is to find a tythingman by the custome for her customary tenement, and 'tis ordered that Richard Witchell, her ten[an]t, shall go before some Justice of the Peace to be sworn into the office of Tythingman for this next year, etc., or that he procure some sufficient person to be so sworn into the sd. office within ten dayes now next ensuing, under pain of v*s.*

Also the sd. Barbara Francklyn, the relict of Richard Francklyn a customary tenant of this mannor whose death was formerly presented, was at this court admitted tenant to the sd. customary tenant for her widowhood by the Custome, and did fealty.

Also Anthony Bigley was continued Hayward, and George Ford and William Cownere nominated Sheeptellers.

N.B.—*There is no record of April Court, 1676.*

ROLL X.

SHERSTON MAGNA.

9 Oct. 1676.—View of Frankpledge with the Court Baron of Thomas Estcourt, *knight*, held there 9 Oct., 28 Chas. II, A.D. 1676, before Richard Goodenough, gentleman, steward there.

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[1] *Wanting* means catching the moles or *wants*.

ESSOIN. . . . . .

Jurors for our Lord the King.

John Watts
John Martin
Philip Hayes
Ed'us Hort
Thomas Huet
Isaac Manning, jun.
William Tompson
Thomas Filder
Joseph Holborow
Abraham Wingate
William Goslet
Thomas Iles
Robert Drew

The Homage.

Nathaniel Watts
Robert Davis
Philip Francklyn
Thomas Peeters
Charles Gale
Robert Wallis
Giles Morseley
George Ford
Thomas Clark
Giles Humphryes
Nicholas Idolls
William Cove
Thomas Chapman

PRESENTMENT OF THE JURORS FOR OUR LORD THE KING.

First the sd. Jurors present upon oath in these English words "Imprimis we present that the Cuckingstool or tumbrell is insufficient and that it ought to be repaired by Matthew Hale the late Constable, and 'tis ordered that it be repaired before the 20th day of this instant October by the sd. Matthew Hale under pain of *vs.*

"Also wee present that the ditch and bounds belonging to Commonwood next the ground to Thomas Gore, esq., called[1] yearly, do want scouring by which the water is kept upon the highway, and 'tis ordered that it be scoured and amended by every person to whom it belonging [*sic*] before the first day of May next under pain of 3*s.* 4*d.*, to be forfeited by everyone making default.

"Also wee present Wm. Goslet to be Constable for the year next ensuing; and he was sworn.

"Also . . Matthew Hale, Thos. Hobbs, and Thomas Cotton, one of them to be Baileife for the year next ensuing, And the lord, by his steward doth appoint Matthew Hale to be Bayleif of the Burrow for the year next ensuing, &c., And he was sworn.

"Thomas Huet is presented to be Under-Bayleif, And he was sworn.

"Also we present Robert Wingate and Abraham Wingate to be Searchers and Sealers of Leather for the year next ensuing and untill they shall be discharged, And they were sworn."

[1] Query whether "yearly" is the name of the ground, or whether something has been omitted.

PRESENTMENT OF THE HOMAGE.

The Homage aforesd. present on their oath in these English words "Imprimis, wee present that the gates and bounds toward the corn feilds are defective, and 'tis ordered that the sd. gates and bounds both towards Eston-towne and other places, as well of Willesley as Sherston next the common feilds be repaired sufficiently by the severall owners . . before All Saints Day next upon pain of 3*s.* 4*d.* upon every defaulter.

"Also we order that no person shall wash any pigs in the brook or River and preserve the water from putrefaction upon pain of v*s.*, to be forfeited for every default by every offender against this order.

"Also we present that the short way from Lingcrofe corner to the widow Manning's gate and thence to the corner of her hedge is much straightened by plowing of it up by such persons who have land adjacent to the sd. way, And 'tis ordered to be veiwed [*viewed*] by the Homage and that the severall persons who have lands there lay back the encroachments before Nov. 30 next under pain of 3*s.* 4*d.*

"Also . . that the Churchway is incroached upon from Willesley unto Peartree Leaze, and 'tis ordered that before Nov. 16 next a Veiw be taken thereof and of other incroachments between land and lands by Mr. Henry Francklyn, Nathaniel Watts, Robert Wallis, Giles Morseley, John Deverill, George Ford, Robert Davis, and William Cove, and that the sd. incroachments be layd back before Nov. 30 next under pain 3*s.* 4*d.* every offender.

"Also we present Robert Wallis of Wick to be Tythingman by the Custome, in whose place William Cove is substituted, And he was sworn."

W. SYMONDS.

(*To be continued.*)

MARRIAGE BONDS OF THE PECULIAR COURT OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(*Continued from p.* 518.)

Manning, William, of Marshfield, co. Glouc., clerk, 28, & Penelope Horton, of the Close, Sarum, sp. B'dman, Samuel Jecock, of the Close, Sarum, clerk. Seal: *a cross crosslet between four cross crosslets fitchee, helm and crest—a hawk's head?* 3 Feb. 1685.

Leversage, Edward, in Kilmington, co. Somt., gent., 50, & Mary Gibbons, of Mere, Wilts, wid., 35; B'dman, Nathaniel Leversage, of Sarum, curryer. Seal: *a coat bearing a bunch of grapes apparently, a fleur de lys in chief.* 3 Mar. 1685.

Freegood, John, of Tidbury, Glouc., lynnen draper, 26, & Elizabeth Kimber, of Little Bedwin, sp., 30; B'dman, Moses Black, of Britford, Wilts, Inholder; 19 Mar. 1685/6.

Pittman, John, of Mere, Wilts, chirurgion, 22, & Mary Mattock, of the same, sp., 22; B'dman, Richard Pitman, of the same, tallow chandler; 18 Mar. 1685/6.

Partridge, John, of Sherbourne, Dorset, & Eliz. Herne, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Watts, of the same. Seal: *shield in oval—a chevron between 3 hunting horns, in chief 3 lions rampant*; 4 Nov. 1685. (Outside, the bond is sealed with a three-masted ship.)

Huxford, John, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Frances Ridout, of the same; B'dman, William Ridout, of the same. Seal: the ship as before; 5 Oct. 1685.

Hunt, Jonathan, of Sherborne, Dorset, gent., & Honor Mansell, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Mansell, of the same, apothecary. W., Grace Mansell, John Mansell; 24 Jan. 1685.

Meller, Thomas, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Margaret Stephens, of Sparkford, Som.; B'dman, Richard Sweatman, of North Wotton, Dorset; 1 Sept. 1685.

Hallett, Stephen, of Melplash, in Netherbury, gent., & Mary Symes, of Melplash, sp.; B'dman, Arthur Symes, of Beaminster, Dorset, gent.; 15 Jan. 1685/6.

Adams, William, of Ryme (Intrinseca), Dorset, & Elizabeth Smith, of Henstridge, Somt.; B'dman, John Smith, junr., of the same. W., Samuell Ryatt, Thos. Milles; 1 Sept. 1685.

Keate, John, of Leigh, Dorset, gent., & Mary Cooper, sp.; B'dman, John Partridge, of the same, gent. W., Tho. Cooper, Geo. Cooper; 29 Oct. 1685.

Hawthorne, Will, of Alton Pancras, Dorset, thatcher, &

Mary Tomas, of the same, wid.; B'dman, James Meech, of the same, farmer; 27 Jan. 1685.

Snoaks, Benjamin, of Bere Regis, Dorset, yeo., & Joane Pettibone, of Carne Abbas, Dorset; B'dman, Alexander Jennings, of Bere Regis, gent. Seal: *a lion rampant in a border, on the border* 8 *buckles.* W. J. Ouchterlony, Vic. of Bere Regis, Jo. Galton, Mary Mullens; 5 Nov. 1685.

Samways, John, of Stockley, in Bere Regis, Dorset, gen., & Elleanore Sexey, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Richard Gallop, of Dodding Beer, Dorset, yeo. W., Jo. Burley, Jo. Sargent; 5 Apr. 1686.

Morgan, John, of Great Bedwin, Wilts, & Elizabeth Bristol, of Ogbourne St. George, wid.; B'dman, William Savery, of the same. W., Geo. Ayliffe, Rich. Garlicke. *Between two maces in saltire* 4 *fleur de lys*; 5 April 1686.

New, Henry, of Burbage, Wilts, & Ann Parks, of Soly, in Chilton, Wilts. B'dman, Edmund Pye, of Ramsbury. Seal: *a chevron between* 3....., *on the chevron* 3 *crosses couped.* W., Ann Hawes, Thos. Hawes; 4 Feb. 1685/6.

Spicer, Francis, of East Hendred, Berks, & Martha Champe, of Wantage, sp. B'dmen, Humphry Champe, of East Hendred, husb., Thomas Westal, of Blewberry; 9 June 1685.

Sadler, John, of Throop, Berks, & Catherine Elmes, of Southeridge, in Streatley, Berks; B'dman, William Elmes, of Streatley, husb.; 6 July 1685.

Doe, William, of Blewberry, Berks, husb., & Alice Burnham, of the same, sp. B'dman, Wm. Burnham, of the same, tanner; 13 July 1685.

Knight, John, of Wokingham, husb., & Margaret Warren, of the same. B'dman, John Bradley, gent., of Eton. W., Susanna Pockock; 10 June [——].

Leach, Richard, victualler, of Wokingham, Berks, & Susanna Mattingly, of Lawrence Waltham, Berks, wid. B'dman, Richard Alloway, of the same, herb-seller. Seal: *in a losenge, a chevron between* 3 *crescents; in chief a small cross and annulet for diff.* apparently; 28 Oct. 1685.

Mitford, Robert, of Wopeing, in Stepney, co. Mdx, mariner, & Elizabeth Webb, of Wokingham, Berks. B'dman, Henry Mountague, gent., of Wokingham. W., Thos. Gardner, M'y Finch. Seal: *a fess sa. between* 3 *moles or* 3 *fishes swimming, a molet for diff.* 6 Jan. 1685/6.

Shepperd, John, of Sunning, Berks, tailor, & Sarah Blackman, of the same. B'dman, Simon Shepperd, tailor, of Shinfeild, Berks. Seal: *J. B.*; 15 Mar. 1685/6.

Smith, Henry, of Ockingham, Berks, yeo., & Elizab. Woodard, of Sinisham, in Hurst. B'dman, Thomas Symons, of the same, yeo. Seal: *bird with branch in mouth, wings displayed;* 11 Nov. 1685.

Reeves, Francis, of Monk Sherborne, co. Hants, yeo., & Hannah Hamilton, of Sunning, Berks, sp. B'dman, William Chambers, of St. Mary's, Reading, carter. W., Eliz. Browne, Eliz. Day; 19 Nov. 1685.

Alloway, Richd., of Ockingham, Berks, yeo., & Ann Ticknell, of the same, sp. B'dman, Robert Paynter, of the same, tanner. Seal: *a plain fess*; 8 Apr. 1686.

Dunt, John, of Sunning, Berks, & Dorothy Payne, of the same, sp. B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of the same; 28 Feb. 1685/6.

Honor, Gabriel, of Sunning, Berks, & Winifred Smith, of Mortimer, Berks. B'dman, John Randall, of Sunning; 13 Jan. 1685/6.

Thorne, John, of Sunning, Berks, & Sarah Hawkins, of the same, sp. B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of Sunning; 1 Jan. 1685/6.

Breach, Griffiths, of Sunning, Berks, & Lettice Cumber, of the same, sp. B'dman, as above; 15 Oct. 1685.

Pither, Edward, of Sunning, Berks, & Elizabeth Hayward, of the same, sp. B'dman, as two previous; 6 Oct. 1685.

Hobbs, Richard, & Ellen Lawrence, both of Ramsbury. B'dman, Thomas Hobbs, servus, of the same. Seal: 1, *unicorn's head erased*; 2, *same, St. Geo.* ✠ *as before for Ramsbury*; 27 July 1685.

Braxon, Richard, of Ramsbury, servus, & Mary Braxon, of the same, sp. B'dman, John Braxon, of the same, laborer; 12 July 1685.

Somerset, Robert, husb., & Frances Hodges, both of Great Bedwyn. B'dman, Daniel Meaden, of the same, gent.; 21 Jan. 1685.

Neal, Thomas, servus, & Mary Weblin, sp., both of Ramsbury. B'dman, Edward Tarrant, of Hungerford, labourer; 8 Nov. 1685.

Ayres, Edward, laborer, & Katherine Titcombe, sp., both of Ramsbury. B'dman, John Gingell, of the same, labourer; 10 Feb. 1685/6.

Robinson, Thomas, smith and metal worker, & Jone Birch, sp., both of Hungerford; B'dman, Matthew Daniell, of the same; 5 Apr. 1686.

Doore, Stephen, of Burbage, Wilts, & Frances Baynton, of the same; B'dmen, John Hilleard, of the same, husb., and Arthur Stibi, of the same, vintner; 8 May 1686.

Plukenett, John, of Bere Regis, Dorset, & Sarah Fowke, of Dorchester; B'dman, Richard Fowke, of Dorchester; W., Hannah Robinson, Ambrose Hunt. Seal: *a heart surmounted by an eye, pierced by two arrows in saltire.* 9 Jan. 1685/6.

Grace, Robert, 27, of Hatherdon, in Andover, Hants, yeo., wid., & Rebecca Bushell, sp., 16, of Great Bedwin; B'dman, Peter Noyle, of West Choulderton, Wilts, yeo.; 15 June, 1686.

Bright, Geo., 29, of Bolterwood Lodge, in Minstead, Hants, yeo. and wid., & Elizabeth Muffett, of The Close, Sarum, 17, sp.; B'dman, William Windser, of Sarum, innholder; 22 June 1686.

Jennings, Robert, of Westcott, in Sparsholt, Berks, wheelwright, & Ellenor Robinson, late of Grove, in Wantinge; B'dman, Edward Wells, of the same, barber; 4 June 1686.

Hellier, John, of West Knoyle, Wilts, yeo., 32, & Dorothy Butt, of Mere, Wilts, 25, sp.; B'dman, Robert Browne, of Sarum, cordwinder; 30 June 1686.

Grove, John, of Cheesingbury, Wilts, armiger, 31, & Mary Chafin, of Mere, Wilts, 23; B'dman, Richard Kent, of the Close Sarum, clerk. Seal: *a chevron between* 20 *billets* [?], *on the chevron* 3 *scallops*; 14 Aug. 1686.

Gowlinge, Gerard, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, gent., & Martha Wesly of the same; B'dman, Richard Davy, of the same, sailor. Seal: *the T. Hallet merchant mark.* 6 July 1686.

Carrington, Pilley, gent., of the City of London, & Bridget Thorold, d. of Anthony Thorold, of Lyme Regis, gent.; B'dman, Anthony Thorold. Seal: *a chief indented, over all a bend engrailed with* 3 *roundels; helm and crest a demi lion holding a ball.* W., Mary Wesly; 5 May 1616.

Pickerell, William, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, fuller, & Mary Pattison, of the same; B'dman, James Pitts of the same, merchant; 13 Apr. 1686.

Cape, Lancelot, weaver, & Christable Hodson, wid., both of Chardstock; B'dman, Henry Turner, husb., of the same; 22 Apr. 1686.

Edwards, John, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, merchant, & Mary Greenway, of Coliton, Devon; B'dman, John Lymen, merchant, of the same. Seal: *J.E. between two stars and the bend and indented chief as before.* 3 Sept. 1686.

Day, John, of Wilsford, Wilts, 35, gent., & Anne Poore, of Durrington, Wilts, 27; B'dman, Edward Poore, of Filedeane, Wilts, gent.; 2 Nov. 1686.

Mitchell, Joseph, barber, of Hungerford, Berks, & Mary Hasle, sp., of Inkpen, Berks; B'dman, Richard Sharpis, of Hungerford; 16 Sept. 1686.

Alder, Robert, of Shrivenham, Berks, farmer, & Frances Hearth, of Bayden, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, John Lamb, of Bayden, farmer; 25 July 1686.

Watts, Robert, labourer, of Ramsbury, & Jane Kate, of Newton, in Hungerford; B'dman, Rich. Sharpis, of the same, shoemaker; 20 May 1686.

Ford, John, of Mere, Wilts, yeo., 30, & Katherine Williams,

of the same, sp., 24; B'dman, Richard Read, of St. Edmund's, Sarum, clothier; 17 Nov. 1686.

Butler, Richard, of Ogborne St. George, 30, & Mary Weekes, of the same, sp., 24; B'dman, John Weekes; W., Robt. Clements, Ann Clements; 5 Dec. 1586.

Hatchett, William, of Lower Wallopp, co. South, husb., 32, & Susann Makrell, of Little Woodford, Wilts, sp., 32; B'dman, John Hatchett, of Abbots Ann, co. South, husb.; 21 Jan. 1686.

Hull, George, of Mere, Wilts, linenweaver, 28, & Mary Sanger, of the same, 40; B'dman, Thomas Hull, of the same, husb.; 7 Feb. 1686.

Willowby, John, of London, merchant, 29, & Katherine Filiol, of Mere, Wilts, 30; B'dman, Thomas Herbert, of St. Thomas, Sarum, gent.; 23 Mar. 1686/7.

Clarke, Peter, of Netherbury, Dorset, carpenter, 30, & Mary Col'ins, of the same, 26, sp.; B'dman, Richard Sutton, of Sarum, inholder; 8 Mar. 1686/7.

[*End of Bundle* 1682-6.]

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(*To be continued.*)

MINISTERS IN THE MALMESBURY DISTRICT ABOUT THE TIME OF THE CIVIL WARS AND RESTORATION.

Some years ago Canon Wordsworth contributed to the *Wilts Arch. Mag.* (vol. xxxiv, p. 159-192) an article on "Wilts Ministers (A.D. 1643-1662)". At the end of the article he expresses a wish that in each rural deanery in Wilts the registers of the parish should be examined with a view to supplementing and correcting the lists of clergy which he has given. Unfortunately in many parishes the registers for this period have disappeared or are imperfect. The Malmesbury registers are, however, quite complete and in this note the

results of examining these registers and a few others in the district will be given. The same reference letters for standard works will be used as in Canon Wordsworth's article, *viz.*:—

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C=E. Calamy. "An abridgement of Mr. Baxter's History, etc., with an account of the Ministers, etc., ejected after the Restoration,"[2] etc. 8vo., vols. i and ii, 1713; vols. iii and iv, 1727.

Shaw="A History of the English Church," etc. (1640-60), by W. A. Shaw, Litt.D. 8vo., two vols., 1900.

The names of the clergy occurring in the Malmesbury register as therein described will be given first, also the service taken by them with the date, and then some occurring in other registers. Those mentioned in **J** would have accepted the Commonwealth ecclesiastical arrangements:—

ALCOCK, THOMAS—Minister of Broad Hinton; a witness at his daughter's marr. 10 Oct. 1654; wife's name Sarah; takes a baptism 4 Sept. 1662. [Phill. *Inst.*, d. V. of Broad Hinton, 1664.] Brazenose Coll., Ox., matr. 24 Nov. 1609, cler. fil. 16, B.A. 1612, M.A. 1614

BRIDGES, [EDWARD]—Minister of Seagry; a witness at marr., 6 Apr. 1655. In **J**, incumbent, *i.e.*, vicar of Seagry, and rector of Bremilham. [In Phill. *Inst.*, V. of Seagry 1626-1666, R. of North Wraxall 1660-1666, R. of Bremilham 1627-1666.]

GHARNBURY, [WILLIAM]—Minister of Stanton; takes a bapt. 21 Sept. 1662, do. 25 Jan. 1662. In **J**, "sequestered," . . this agrees with **W**, ii, p. 373. [Phill. *Inst.*, R. of Stanton Quinton 1639; John Byrom is appointed in 1677, but no predecessor is mentioned.]

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BARNES, [EDWARD]—Minister of Sedgey; a witness at marr. 6 Apr. 1655. In d. incumbent, i.e., vicar of Sedgry, and rector of Bremilham. [In Phill. *Mss. V. of Sedgry* 1652–1666. R. of North Wraxall 1660–1666, R. of Bremilham 1671–1686.]

CRADBURY, [WILLIAM]—Minister of Stanton; takes a bapt. 21 Sept. 1662, dc. 25 Jan. 1663. In d. "sequestered," . . . this agrees with W, ii, p. 313. [Phill. *Mss. R. of Stanton Quintin* 1650; John Byrom is appointed in 1679, but no predecessor is mentioned.]

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DOLMAN, WILLIAM—Rector of Christian Malford; wife's name Francis; his children bapt. at M., Francis (dau.) 12 June 1645, William 25 June 1646. [In Christian Malford Regs., wife Francis bu. 11 Nov. 1653; he bu. 9 March 1653/4.] In **J**, rector of Christian Malford. In **W**, ii, p. 373, said to have been a soldier and rough and careless in the parish. This surname occurs frequently in Mal. Reg.

EDWARDS, [. . .]—Curate to Mr. Harpur at Rodborne and Corston; takes a bapt. "at night as I was informed" 3 Dec. 1653, bapt. 5 Jan. 1653.

FERRIS, JOHN—Minister of Sutton Benger; takes a bapt. 22 Dec. 1662, etc. 24 Oct. 1663. In **J**, described as incumbent, *i.e.*, vicar. [Phill. *Inst.*, V. of Sutton Benger 1642 and resigns in 1664, R. of Biddestone 1663-. . ., V. of Kingstone St. Michael 1663 till death in 1688.] *Shaw*, vol. ii, p. 548, "John Ferris, minister of Sutton Benger 9 months to 1649, Dec. 25, £6 15*s.* 0*d.*"

FIDOE, THOMAS—Curate of M.; signs license to eat flesh in Lent 7 March 1621/2; residing in M. and takes a bapt. 31 July 1653. [? same as Mr. Thos. Fider, rector of Draycot Cerne, **J**.] Magd. Coll., Ox., B.A. 1606.

FRY, JOHN—Curate of Corston and Rodborne; his wife's name Mary; children bapt. at M., Mary 24 Jan. 1632/3, Elizabeth 11 Aug. 1634, Sarai 8 May 1636, John 30 Dec. 1637, Alexander 7 Oct. 1639.

GAWEN, SIMON—Takes a marr. 7 Nov. 1650; takes a marr. 14 Mar. 1657 as "official at Malmesbury"; takes a marr. as "vicar of M." 2 June 1660 and so unto 13 July 1662; bapt. "at his house in ye night" 31 Aug. 1662 "late vicar here"; his wife's name Elizabeth; children bapt. at M., Simon 14 July 1657, Elizabeth 23 Oct. 1659; one child bu. 17 Mar. 1661, do. 12 Apr. 1668; he bu. 22 Jan. 1671, "some time vicar of this p'ishe but put out and expelled because a Nonconformist". In **J**, described as incumbent, *i.e.*, curate of Corston and Rodborne Chapel. In **C**, ejected from Malmesbury. [V.]. See Foster's *Al. Ox.*, matr. 1638, æt 18, St. Edmund Hall.

HARPUR, ROBERT—Became minister of M. early in 1649; first mentioned by name marr. 7 Nov. 1650, then frequently . . . takes a marr. 22 Oct. 1657, etc. 26 Jan. 1657, as "minister living at M.", and on 20 March as "Cler. in M."; takes bapt. and marr. in 1661; takes bapt. 6 June 1662 "now minister at Cullerne"; 29 July 1663, etc.; he was appointed Parish Register on 10 Oct. 1653 and kept the official records until apparently 22 March 1662. In **J**, described as incumbent, *i.e.*, vicar. *Shaw*, vol. ii, p. 548, "Robert Harper, minister of Malmesbury, ½ year to 1649, Sept. 29, £15." [Phill. *Inst.*, Robert Harpur, vicar of Colerne 1662 but resigns in 1664.]

HARTE, [WILLIAM]—Minister of Foxley; takes a bapt. 4 Apr. 1664 [Phill. *Inst.*, William Harte, R. of Foxley 1645.] In **J**, rector of Foxley.

HEIRON, JOHN—Rector of Garsden; takes bapt. 2 Mar. 1662, 4 Oct. 1663, etc. 20 Sept. 1664; marr. 21 Dec. 1661. [Phill. *Inst.*, R. of Garsden 1640 and died R. in 1670.] In W, ii, 276, imprisoned . . lost his living . . died very poor. In J, he is noted as R. of Garsden and V. of Lea and Claverton.

HODGES, JOHN—Takes bapt. 29 Feb., 20 March 1663 as "of Cirencester, cler.", do. 1 May 1664 as "vicar here", etc.; . . inducted 6 Aug. 1664; wife's name Elizabeth; his dr. Elizabeth bapt. 12 Sept. 1665; bu. 27 Aug. 1667. [In J, Mr. John Hodges, rector of Stanton Quintin. ? the same man.]

HOPKINS, JOHN—Minister at Hankerton; takes bapt. 1 Apr. 1663, etc. 28 Oct. 1663; marr. 1 Jan. 1662. [Phill. *Inst.*, died vicar of Hankerton 1699.]

HONWOOD, [. . .]—Minister of Minety; takes a bapt. 2 Oct. 1662.

HORTE, EDWARD—He, "minister living at M.", is married to Eliz. Waite of Cleverton, 3 Feb. 1658-9; takes a marr. in Chapel at Rodborne 4 Dec. 1662; bapt. at M. 8 Dec. 1662, etc. Nov. 1663, 23 Oct. 1664; marr. 22 Nov. 1663.

KINASTON, SAMUEL—He, "minister of Somerford Magna", is married to Mary dr. of John and Margerie Mayo of Somerford, 22 Dec. 1655. [Phill. *Inst.*, R. of Somerford Magna 1637-1677.] In J, rector of Broad Somerford. See Foster's *Al. Ox.*

LATIMER, WILLIAM, B.A,—His dr. Sarah, bapt. at M., 20 Feb. 1626-7, "Wm. Latimer, Clerke"; inducted V. of M., 8 July 1633; wife's name Edith; children Jane, Mary, Francis, Margrett, William, and Decimus, bapt. at M.; "bu. 11 Apr. 1648, Decimus, the son of Mr. William Latimer, Vicar of this parish." *Shaw*, vol. ii, p. 548. "William Latimer, minister of Hullavington, ½ year to 1649, Sept. 29, £25." His wife a widow in 1658. (M. marr. Apr. 1658). In J, incumbent, *i.e.* vicar, of Hullavington. See Foster's *Al. Ox.*

LATIMER, ROBERT.—Minister of Rode, co. Som., takes a marr. 11 June 1663; son of above, see Foster's *Al. Ox.*, canon of Wells 1666.

LITTLETON, WILLIAM.—Minister at Wokesey, takes bapt. 10 Jan. 1663, etc.; marr. 6 Oct. 1663, etc. [Phill. *Inst.*, d. R. of Woksey (*i.e.*, Oaksey), 1670 Wm. Littleton, *als.* Tinker.]

LAWRINCE, . .—Curate to Mr. Whiteley of Charleton takes a bapt. at M., 30 Oct. 1664 . . perhaps same as "Jonas Lawrence, clerk of Brd. Somerford", who was marr. at M., 15 Nov. 1641, to Mary Jaques of Rodborne and was B.A. of Magd. Coll., Ox., 1634; M.A., 1637; d. 1689—ad. gr. 2 Dec. to his widow Mary (P.C.C.).

NEVILL, GEORGE.—Vicar of Hankerton; gives certif. of banns for a marr. 21 Dec. 1661. In J, described as rector of Crudwell.

PALMER, JOHN.—Minister of Little Somerford; takes a marr. 12 Apr. 1658, and bapt. in 1661 to 1663. In J. rector of Little Somerford.

[From depositions in a suit about tithes, 9 Wm. III, which will be given in full later, it appears that he was the son of the previous rector, Wm. Palmer, and was admitted into the living in June 1647. In Foster's *Al. Ox.*, his father is described as *pleb.* apparently in error for *cler.*]

PIGGOTT, WILLIAM.—Minister of Christian Malford; takes a bapt. 5 Oct. 1662, do. 23 Aug. 1663. [In Christian Malford register he is present as curate at induction of Wm. Piers, D.D., 14 May 1662. . . Children bapt. there 11 Apr. 1662 to Mar. 1668.]

PARSONS . . .—Takes a bapt. May 1650.

SAMPSON ANTHONY.—Minister of Hankerton; married at M. 30 July 1660, to Mrs. Anne Pedington. *als.* Tuck, of Hankerton. Not mentioned in J.

SAYER, Jo:—Takes a bapt. Oct. 1662. [Joseph Sayer app. to preb. of Beaminster Secunda, 26 May 1670 (Jones, *Fasti. Ecc. Sar.*) which he held till death, 1689 (Phill. *Inst.*, where he is entered 'Johannis').]

SIMONS, CHRISTOPHER.—Of Charleton, minister; takes bapt. 7 May 1663 &c., and 22 Jan. 1664; marr. 8 Oct. 1663 as "curate of Brokenborough". [Phill *Inst.*, V. of Seagry 1666-1724.]

TRENCHATT . . .—Takes a bapt. 23 Dec. 1649. In J., Mr. Trenchard incumbent, *i.e.*, vicar of Brokenborough.

WHITLEY, MATTHEW.—Minister of Charleton; takes bapt. 1 Aug. and 23 Nov. 1654, do. 1662 to 1665. In J, evidently in error, entered as *William* Whitley, incumbent of Charleton. [Phill. *Inst.*, Matthew Whitley, d. V. of Charleton 1670.]

WATKINS . . .—Minister at Cleeve; takes a marr. 23 Sept. 1653.

CRAPEN, THOMAS.—Christian Malford Register; M.A. and Minister of the Gospel in co. Wilts; marr. to Mrs. Fr. Witts 4 Jan. 1658. Not mentioned in J; in C, "Mr. Thomas Crapon" ejected from Fifield.

FABIAN, JOHN.—Nettleton Register. In residence as Rector 1637, and Reg. kept and signed regularly by him until 1663, after which there is a hiatus of some 30 yrs.; wife's name Barbara; ten children bapt. 1639-1660. In J, rector of Nettleton. [Phill. *Inst.*, R. of Nettleton 1636 or 7 to 1686.]

GOUGH, WILLIAM.—Christian Malford Register; his wife's name Anne; son William, bapt. 10 Aug. 1657; signs "sacerdos" 20 May 1654, and "rector" 1656-1659. In W, ii, p. 373, said to have succeeded Dolman in 1654, and to have given up possession to the rightful rector, *Henry* Still, at Restoration. The correct name is 'John'. He was inst. to the rectory in 1607 and died in possession 1662. [Phill. *Inst.*]

HARDING, JOHN, D.D.—Christian Malford Register; bapt. a child of Wm. Gough, 29 June 1657. In J, rector of Christian Malford

upon sequestration of Dr. Doudswell, who is not mentioned in in **W.** In **C**, ejected from Brinkworth [R.].

SKEATE . . .—Brinkworth Register; takes a marr., 24 June 1661 [? John Skase. V. of Shrewton, 1662-1663. Phill. *Inst.*].

TILLESLEY, WILLIAM.—Christian Malford Register; R. of Draycot Cerne; present at induction of W. Piers, D.D., 14 May 1662. [Phill. *Inst.*, later in 1662 he cedes this living.]

A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

(*Continued from p.* 417.)

ELIZABETH.

MICHAELMAS TERM.

753. Anno 15 and 16.—Anthony Warneford, Robert Piers, Thomas Smarte, and Valentine Cripps, *and* James Yate, gen., and Johanne his wife, John Yate, gen., and Edward Yate, son and heir apparent of the said John Yate; messuages and lands in Auldeborne Upham Snappe, Ockborne St. George, Highe Swindon, Theven Swindon, and Ramsbury. £280.

754. Anno 15 and 16.—Richard Frankelyn *and* Richard Hatt and Margaret his wife, Henry Benger and Marian his wife and Thomas Boy, *als.* Crapon; lands in Marlborough. £40.

755. Anno 15 and 16.—John Fauston, gen., John Overy, and Richard Frye *and* Henry Pococke and Thomas Scryven and Margaret his wife; messuages, lands and common pasture for 200 sheep in Downton. £40.

HILARY TERM.

756. Anno 16.—Henry Blanchard, gen., and Edward Mompesson, gen., *and* Thomas Mompesson, junior, gen.; manor of Newton Tony with appurtenances, messuages, lands, etc., in Newton Tony, Bapton, and Fisherton Dalamare. 400 marks.

757. Anno 16.—William Moggeridge, gent., and John

Moggeridge, son and heir apparent of aforesaid William *and* William Hayter and Elizabeth his wife; lands in Strateforde Common. £40.

758. Anno 16.—Arthur Raynscraft *and* Thomas Hodges; manor of Eston Graye with appurtenances, messuages, and lands in Eston Graye. 160 marks.

759. Anno 16.—John Jones *and* Thomas Aisbye and Alice his wife; messuages and lands in Wylton. £40.

760. Anno 16.—Stephen Hynton and John Hynton *and* Thomas Rice; land in Haytreddysburye, *als.* Haytesberye, with common pasture for 20 sheep in Haytreddysburye, *als.* Haytesburye. £40.

761. Anno 16.—Henry Sharyngton, arm., Michael Grueley, arm., Laurence Hyde, arm., Edward Nicholas, gen., Robert Noyes, gen., Thomas Grueley, gen., John Trew, gen., and Bartholomew Coke, gen., *and* Thomas Stevens, gen.; messuages and lands in Dreycott Folyatt, Swyndon, Badbury, Luddyngton, Chisendon, and Wanborow. 160 marks.

762. Anno 16.—John Hale *and* Thomas Chester, arm.; messuages and lands in Kyngeswood. £40.

763. Anno 16.—Christopher Weekes *and* Henry Asheley, knt., and Katherine his wife and Henry Asheley, son and heir apparent of the said Henry Asheley, knt.; messuages and lands with common pasture for 60 sheep, 6 animals, and 2 horses, in the parish of St. Martin in the city of New Sarum, Laverstock, Milford Pynchard, Ilford Rychard, and St. Edward. £40.

764. Anno 16.—John Kynge *and* Christopher Hyllersden, Hugh Hyllersden, James Hyllersden, Arthur Hyllersden, and John Hyllersden; messuages and lands with common pasture for 6 horses and 230 sheep, in Tylsyde. £40.

765. Anno 16.—Thomas Mompesson, arm., and Edward Mayhewe, gen., *and* William Grove, arm., and Thomasine his wife, Robert Brokewey, gen., and Walter Mayhewe, gen.; manor of Ferne with appurtenances, messuages and lands in Ferne, Donhead St. Andrew, Don-

head St. Marie, Chepmanslade, Corseley, and Westbury, *als.* Westbury.

EASTER TERM.

766. Anno 16.—John Grafton *and* Robert Smythe and Mary his wife; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Edmund in New Sarum. 130 marks.

767. Anno 16.—William Shuffe *and* Edward, Earl of Rutland; messuage and lands in Chylton Folyet. £40.

768. Anno 16.—John Sewarde *and* Ralph Man and Dorothy his wife; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Edmund, New Sarum. £40.

769. Anno 16.—Cuthbert Ryves, gen., *and* Thomas Rede, gen.; a fourth part of messuages and lands in Choldrington. 130 marks.

770. Anno 16.—Nicholas Stephens *and* William Mortymer; messuages and lands in Swyndon. £40.

771. Anno 16.—Henry Pole, arm., and Thomas Walton, arm., *and* Edward Pole, arm., and Margaret his wife; land in Cholworth and Crycklade. £40.

772. Anno 16.—John Cornwall *and* John Marchant and Johanna his wife; lands in Stichcombe and Myldenhall. £40.

773. Anno 16.—John Fawler *and* Edward, Earl of Rutland; messuage and land in Chylton Folyet. £40.

774. Anno 16.—Edward Comyn *and* Edward, Earl of Rutl and; messuage and land in Chylton Folyet. £40.

775. Anno 16.—Walter Bonham, gen., *and* Anthony Styleman, gen., & Alice his wife; manor of Wycheforde, *als.* Wyssheforde with appurtenances, messuages and lands in Wicheford, *als.* Wyssheforde and Newton. £200.

776. Anno 16.—John Myddelcott *and* Richard Blake; cottage and lands in Warmester. £40.

777. Anno 16.—William Edmundes, *als.* Lawrence, and John Hamlyn; messuage and lands in Wilton, *als.* Wolton and Bedwyn. £40.

778. Anno 16.—Roger Collye, gen., and John Cooke

gen., *and* John Allen; messuages and lands in Marlborough. £80.

779. Anno 16.—John Sawyer *and* Thomas Saunders, *als.* Mylles and John Bayly and Margaret his wife; messuage water-mill and lands in Elyngdon in the parish of Wroughton. £40.

780. Anno 16.—William Brouncker, arm., *and* Thomas Longe and Ellen his wife; messuages and lands in Sawsers Asheton and Eshinton in the parish of Steple Asheton. £40.

781. Anno 16.—Richard Tutt *and* Richard Hales and Margaret his wife; land in Alderburye, *als.* Allwardburye. £40.

782. Anno 16.—James Warwicke and Alice his wife *and* John Fanstone and Margaret his wife; messuage and lands in Downton. £40.

783. Anno 16.—John Lytlecote *and* John Frame and Margaret his wife; messuages and lands in Downton. £40.

784. Anno 16.—John Fearthorne *and* Edward, Earl of Rutland; messuage and land in Chilton Folyet. £40.

785. Anno 16.—Edward Waldron, gen., and Nicholas Bodnam, gen., *and* Edward Burgesse and Johanna his wife; messuages and lands in Aldeborn. 70 marks.

786. Anno 16.—Thomas Keynes *and* Nicholas Webb and Isabella his wife; lands in Box. £40.

787. Anno 16.—Thomas Serle *and* Edward, Earl of Rutland; messuage and lands in Chilton Folyet. £40.

788. Anno 16.—Robert Harte *and* John Gyrdler and Robert Gyrdler; messuage and garden in New Sarum. £40.

789. Anno 16.—John Bradfelde *and* John Wheateacre, *als.* Bathe, gen., and Anne his wife; messuage, water mill and lands in Cheryell and Cawne. £40.

790. Anno 16.—Stephen Hurst *and* William Waller, arm.; messuage and lands in Whiteparishe, Cowles filde and Spillman. 130 marks.

791. Anno 16.—Benedict Joy, gen., *and* John Rede and

Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Pyrton Powchers, *als.* Puryton. £40.

792. Anno 16.—Richard Rooe *and* William Waller, arm.; messuages and lands in Westdean. £40.

793. Anno 16.—Thomas Mompesson, sen., gen., *and* Thomas Mompesson, jun., gen.; manors of Budeston, Calne, and Summerford, messuages and lands in Calne, Summerford, and Budestone. £440.

794. Anno 16.—John Robyns *and* William Burden and Johanna his wife; half a messuage and garden with appurtenances in the parish of St. Edmund, New Sarum. £40.

795. Anno 16.—John Baylie and Margery his wife and Christopher Baylie, their son, *and* Thomas Aylyffe and Johanna his wife; messuage, lands, and common pasture in Cherington and Patney. £160.

796. Anno 16.—Henry Blanchard, gen., and Lionell Tycheborne, gen., *and* Anthony Styleman and Alice his wife; messuages and lands in New Sarum, Stratford under the Castle, Old Sarum, Fyssherton Anger, Bemerton, and Combe Bysset. £200.

797. Anno 16.—George Batter *and* William Button, arm., and Mary his wife; messuage, water mill, and lands in Hirdecote and Winterborne Erles. £80.

798.—Anno 16.—William Thynne, arm., and Richard Cabell, gen., *and* Sir John Thynne, knt.; manors of Whitbournetemple and Corsley, *als.* Corselegh, messuages and lands in Chepmanslade, Overwhitbourne, Netherwhitbourne, Whitbournmoor, Whitbournetemple, Redstrete, Bugley, Estcorseley, Whitbourne Corsely, Warminster, and Dilton, with tithes of hay and grain in Estcorsely, Whitbournetemple, Whitbourne Corsely, and Warminster. £311.

E. A. Fry.

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STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.[1]

(*Continued from p.* 496.)

1623.—At a vestrie held Decemb' 26 in p'sence of George Webbe, Georg Marks, Henrie Grenhill, Walter Marks, Henrie Martin, etc. Receaved of—

Henrie Greenhill for ye use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Walter Marks for ye use of ...	£10	...	20*s.*
Geo' Webbe for ye use of ...	£8	...	16*s.*
William Maire for ye use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Thomas Hayward for ye use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Jeremie Deane for ye use of ...	£3	...	6*s.*
John Marks for ye use of ...	£3	...	6*s.*
Richard Knee for ye use of ...	£2	...	4*s.*
Thomas Symes for ye use of ...	£2	...	4*s.*
Richard Brewer for ye use of ...	20*s.*	...	—
Anthonie Stileman for ye use of ...	£3	...	—

Weast Ashton distributed thus—Walter Stone, 6*d.* Widdow Whatley, 6*d.* Widdow Whatley junior, 6*d.* Margaret Baily, 6*d.* Julian Baily, 6*d.* John Minetie, 6*d.* Thomas Silverthorne, 6*d.* Phillip Cross, 6*d.*

Chosen for distributers of the said monie receaved, Henrie Martin, Edward Bennet, John Marks.

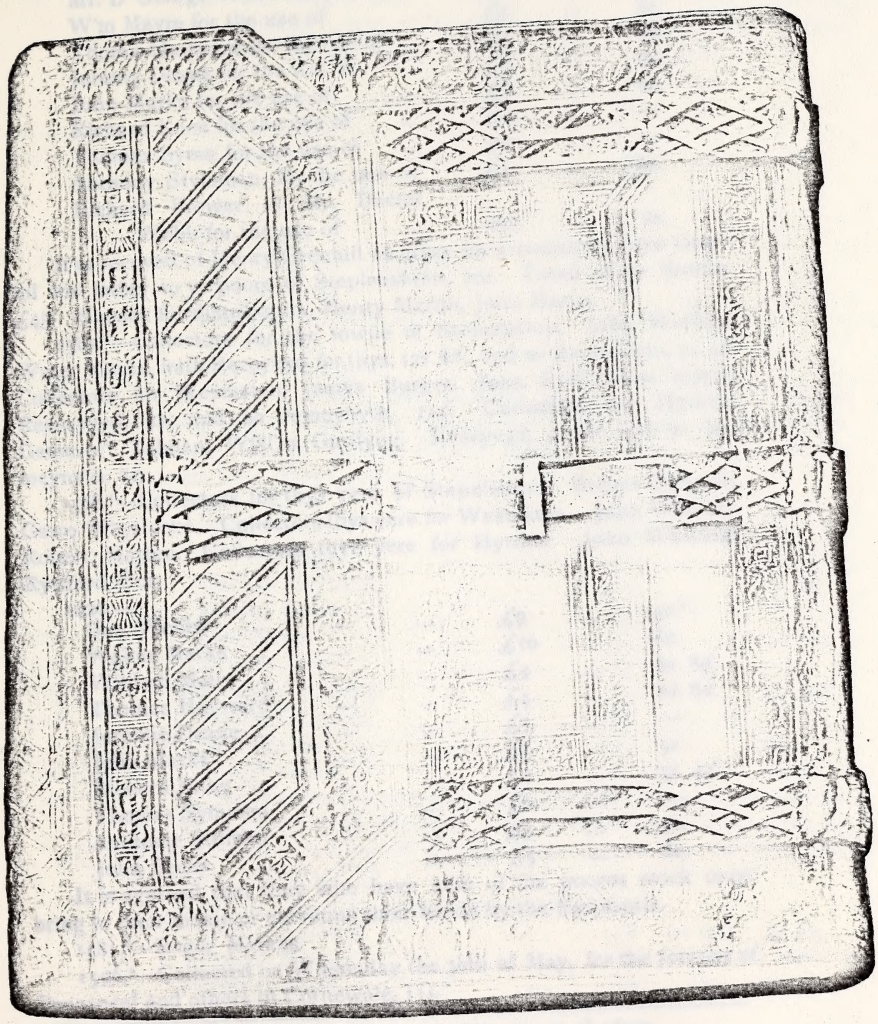
1624.—At a vestrie held Decemb' 27. In the p'sence of Georg Webbe, Georg Marks, Henrie Grenhill, Anthonie Stileman, Henrie Martin, Walter Marks. Receaved of—

Henrie Grenhill for ye use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Walter Marks for ye use of ...	£10	...	20*s.*
George Webbe for ye use of ...	£8	...	16*s.*
William Maire for ye use of ...	£4	...	—
Thomas Hayward for ye use of ...	£4	...	—
Jeremie Deane for ye use of ...	£3	...	—
John Marks for ye use of ...	£3	...	6*s.*
Richard Knee for ye use of ...	£2	...	—
Thomas Simes for ye use of ...	£2	...	4*s.*
Anthonie Stileman for ye use of ...	£3	...	6*s.*
Richard Brewer for ye use of ...	£4	...	—

1625.—26 Decemb'r.

Henry Grenhill for the use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
paid in also the £4 principull, the bond taken up			
Walter Marks for the use of ...	£10	...	20*s.*

[1] The illustration given of the cover of the book containing these accounts is from a photo by Houlton Bros., Trowbridge, kindly supplied by Mr. Knubley. For description, see Vol. vi, p. 364.



STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNT BOOK, 1543 TO 1634.

Mr. D' George Webb for ye use of	£8	...	16*s.*
W'm Mayre for the use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Thom's Hayward for the use of ...	£4	...	8*s.*
Jeremy Deane for the use of ...	£3	...	6*s.*
John Marks for the use of ...	£3	...	6*s.*
Richard Knee for the use of ...	40*s.*	...	—
Thomas Syms for the use of ...	40*s.*	...	—
Anthony Styleman for the use of	£3	...	6*s.*
Richard Brewer or Mr. Doctor Webb for the use of ...	20*s.*	...	2*s.*

It'm receved of Henry Grenhill as given for a stocke by John Grenhil his father to ye poore of Stepleashton, 20*s.* Totall of ye Stocke, £45. Chosen for distributers, Henry Martin, John Marks.

1567.[1]—Collectors for the towne of Stepulaston. John Wolfrey, Water Marks, hath Receyvyd for thys, 12*s.* 8*d.*, and so Remeynyth, 7*s.* 4*d.* Collectors for Westaston, Jamys Burges, John Sylv'thorne minor. Resseyvyd, 2*s.* and so remeynyth, 11*d.* Collectors for Hynton. Gamerre[2] Talman, Wyll'm Gurdyng. Receyvyd, 4*s.* 8*d.* and so Remeynyth, 2*s.*

1568.[1]—Collectors for thys yere of Stepulaston. Robert Stylman, Garre Whytlocke. Collectors thys yere for Westaston. John Whatley, Robert Marten. Collectors thys yere for Hynton. John Wastfeld, Rychard Cor.

1626.—

Geo. Webbe	£9	...	15*s.*[3]
Walter Marks	£10	...	16*s.*
William Maire	£4	...	6*s.* 8*d.*
Thomas Hayward	£4	..	6*s.* 8*d.*
Jeremie Deane	£3	...	—
John Marks	£3	...	5*s.*
Richard Knee	£2	...	3*s.* 4*d.*
Thomas Symmes	£2	...	—
Anthonie Stilman	£3	...	5*s.*
John Bruer	£5	...	8*s.*

It is aggreed that they who have anie of the poores stock must bring in their monie or els renue their bands by the Epiphanie.

1581.[4]—Roger Markes.

1596.[4]—Collected on Witsonday the 30th of May, for the townes of Pensance[5] and others in Cornewale, 11*s.*

[1] These entries for the years 1567 and 1568 are out of place.

[2] Gammer. The compellation of a woman corresponding to gaffer. *Johnson's Dict.*

[3] The interest on the loans, hitherto 10 per cent., reduced to 8 per cent.

[4] Out of place.

[5] In 1595 Penzance was burned and pillaged by the Spaniards.—*Ency. Brit.*

Highway Supervisors.[1] Steeple Ashton. William Hancock, William Stileman senior. Weast Ashton. Henrie Long, William Silverthorne. Hinton. Roger Martin, Thomas Langfeild.

1627.—

Geo' Webb, Doctor of Divinity ...	£9	...	—
Walter Marks	£10	...	—
Will'm Mayer	£4	...	—
Thomas Hayward	£4	...	—
Jeremy Deane	£3	...	—
John Marks	£3	...	5*s.*
Rich' Knee and Langfield ...	£2	...	—
Thomas Syms	£2	...	—
Anthony Styleman, gen' ...	£3	...	5*s.*
John Brewer	£5	...	8*s.*
George M'ks, gent'	£1 10*s.*	...	—

1628.—At a vestrie held Decemb' 26 in the presence of George Webbe, Doctor of divinitie, Edward Martin & Joseph Palmer churchwardens, George Marks, Henrie Martin, Anthonie Marks, Roger Crooke, John Marks, Anthonie Martin, Edmund Lewes, etc.

Geo' Webbe	£9	...	14*s.* 5*d.*
Walter Marks	£10	...	16*s.*
William Mayer	£4	...	4*s.* 10*d.*
Thomas Hayward	£4	...	6*s.* 8*d.*
Jeremie Deane	£3	...	—
John Marks	£3	...	4*s.* 10*d.*
Richard Knee	£2	...	—
Anthonie Stileman	£3	...	4*s.* 10*d.*
Thomas Symmes	£2	...	—
John Brewer	£5	...	8*s.*
George Marks	£1 10*s.*	...	2*s.* 4*d.*

Chosen besydes the overseers and churchwardens for the distribution of the poores stock this yeare, 1629, William Marks, Henrie Martin, Roger Crooke. Paid out of William Mayers band, 20*s.*, for that there remaineth in h'nd but £3.

1629.—27 Decemb'r. The poores stocke.

Thomas Lanfield	£2	ye use	3*s.* 4*d.*
George Vennell	20*s.*	use	20*d.*
Thomas Syms	£2	use	3*s.* 4*d.*
the principall paid in			
George Marks	30*s.*	ye use	2*s.* 6*d.*
Will'm Marks	£10	ye use	16*s.*
Georg Webb			
Will'm Mayer			
Thom's Hayward			

[1] This minute, in the hand-writing of George Webbe, is not dated.

Jeremy Deane
John Marks
Anthony Stileman
John Brewer

Chosen for distribution this yeare, 1629. W'm Blagden, Walter Markes, John Longe, Georg Vennell.

1634.—27 Decembris.

William Markes	£10	Interest	16*s.*	
Thom's Lanfield	£2	Interest	3*s.*	3*d.*
John Brewer	£5	Interest	8*s.*	
Anthony Stileman	£5	Interest	8*s.*	
Georg Vennell	£10	Interest	16*s.*	
George Marks	30*s.*	...	2*s.*	5*d.*
John Hayward	£4	...	6*s.*	8*d.*
John Marks	£3 10*s.*	...	5*s.*	9*d.*
Will'm Mayer	£3	...	4*s.*	9*d.*
Jeremy Deane	£3	...	4*s.*	10*d.*
	£47		£3 15	8

Edward Tucker £10—16*s.* for Hinton poore.

The persons chosen for distribution for the next yeare at this vestry & receitinge are Edward Martyn and John Markes the younger.

It is ordered at this meeting that ye overseers and Inhabitants of Hinton being of this parish shall yerely meet uppon St. Stevens day & give accompt how the poore stock heretofore given to Hinton by John Tucker & others is distributed to the end that the poore may be duly paid.

1635.—The p'sons Chosen for distribution of the poors stocke this yeare are William Markes se' & More Jennings.

E. P. KNUBLEY.

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RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

MARDEN.

(*Continued from p.* 522.)

PATENT ROLL. 18 *Edward II, pt.* 2, *m.* 23.

A.D. 1325.—Pardon to Hugh le Despenser for acquiring in fee from Alesia, late wife of Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, 75 knights' fees in Aulton Berners, etc., Echelhampton, Merton

[? Marden], Cotes, etc., co. Wilts, and in a number of other places, co's. Wilts, Somerset, Berks, Gloucester, Devon, Southants, and Oxford. February 5, Westminster.

PATENT ROLL. 1 *Edward III, pt.* 1, *m.* 2.

A.D. 1327.—Grant to Queen Isabella for life (in furtherance of a resolution in Parliament, that for her services in the matter of a treaty with France and in suppressing the rebellion of the Despensers and others, the lands, etc., assigned to her as dower should be increased in value from 4,500*li.* to 2,000 marks a year) of the following castles, manors, towns, lands, etc., farms and rents of the yearly value of 8,722*li.* 4*s.* 4*d.*, viz. (among many others in various counties) in co. Wilts, the manors of Berewyk Chelworth, Tockenham, Brodeton, Seende, Wynterborne, Compton, Wotton, Fasterne, Uphaven, and Netherhaven, and the manor of Mereden, in the same county, worth £34 a year. Westminster, Feb. 1.

ORIGINAL ROLL. 4 *Edward III, m.* 17.

The king commits to Gilbert de Berewyk the custody of the manors of Cheleworth, Tukkenham, Compton, Wotton Fastern, Uphaven, and Netherhaven, Meruden and Seend, in co. Wilts, which his mother, Queen Isabella, lately held by his grant, and which she has surrendered into his hand; during the king's pleasure, Gilbert to answer for the issues at the Exchequer. Westminster, 13 December.

MINISTERS' ACCOUNTS 1057/3, *m.* 2. *Account of Gilbert de Berewyk, the Kings Bailiff at Mereden, from* 13 *Dec.,* 4 *Edward III, to Michaelmas* 5, *Edward III.*

A.D. 1330-1.—*Assized Rents.* He accounts for 51*s.* 10*d.* of assized rents at the term of the Annunciation of B. Mary, and 5*s.* rent at the gules of August and 51*s.* 10*d.* at Michaelmas; 12*d.* from 3 geese (*auc'*) of the rent at the gules of August; 6*d.* from 2 capons sold; 18*d.* from the rent of 1 lb. of pepper; 20*d.* of 2 plough shares; and 2*s.* 4¼*d.* of 56½ sheeves of flax sold. Sum—105*s.* 8¼*d.*

Sale of Works.—From 5 holders of yard lands for release

from threshing 17½*d.*, and from 15 other customary tenants for the same 2*s.* 2¼*d.* Sum—2*s.* 7¾*d.*

Sale of Pasturage.—For right of pasturage of 350 sheep on "Le Done", at 2*d.* per head yearly, 49*s.* 9*d.* For pasturage in the fields by Northbury nothing, because the hay and vesture thereof was sold to the said Gilbert by the treasurer and the king.

From the recognitions of homage 6*s.* 8*d.*; at the court held on Wednesday after the Epiphany and perquisites of court nothing; perquisites of the court holden on Wednesday before the feast of St. George 4*s.* 10*d.*, and from a certain view at the same 6*s.* 8*d.*, and 40*s.* of the fine of Thomas Lacy for licence to dwell where he will. Sum—58*s.* 2*d.*

Acquittances.—Sum—6*s.* 1*d.*

Expenses.

In gross iron bought for 2 ploughs 2*s.* 6*d.* For the smith's work and 2 old plough shares 2*s.* 9*d.*; an iron pedal 3*d.* For repairs, etc., in iron and leather 5½*d*; for 2 yokes 4*d.*; 2 harrows 4*d.*, etc. Sum—7*s.* 0½*d.*

For tac-nails, oil, white wax, axles, repairs of wheels and other items spent on carts 6*s.* 8½*d.*

For grain bought 31*s.* 6½*d.*

For 2 bushels of salt 10*d.* For 6 hurdles for the fold 2*s.*

For a thatcher for 2 days' working on the hall, the grange and oxhouse, repairing the places torn by the great wind 6*d.*; to his servant 2*d.*; and in spraye for the same 3*d.*

For an ox bought for the stock 13*s.* vj*d.*

For 8 women hoeing for 2 days 18*d.*

The yearly wages of John the servant 13*s.* 4*d.*, and of a carter, a ploughman, and a shepherd 15*s.*, and a drover (*fugarius*) 4*s.* 4*d.*

m. 2, *dorse.*

Bought 1 qr. 1 bushel of corn and given to John the servant, who takes a quarter of corn the 12 weeks.

Of 9 quarters 5 bushels of barley, nothing received of

Queen Isabella's corn, nothing remains being sown on 27 acres. A quarter of peas similarly received is sown on 3 acres. Two bushels of vetch (*vegt'*) likewise received is sown on 1 acre. Six quarters 2 bushels of drag are sown on 12 acres. A quarter and 4 bushels of oats similarly received, and 6 bushels of oats bought is sown on 3 acres, and spent in potage for the servants and in provender of 2 farm horses. Nine quarters 6½ bushels of meslin similarly received, and 4 quarters and 4½ bushels bought have been spent in liveries of a carter and oxherd taking a quarter at 12 weeks, and of a drover taking a bushel at 2 weeks, and of a shepherd receiving 3 quarters and 4 bushels from 1st December to end of Michaelmas.

Two farm horses and 12 oxen of the stock have been sold to Gilbert de Berewyk.

The geese capons, the 1 lb. of pepper, plough shares, and sheeves of flax received as rent (as in *m.* 2) have been sold.

PATENT ROLL. 5 *Edward III, pt. ii, m.* 2.

A.D. 1331.—Grant to Queen Isabella in part satisfaction of the 3,000*li.* in land assigned to her with the assent of Parliament on her surrender to the king of the lands which she held as dower of the following castles and lands, of the yearly value of 2,000*li.*—the castle of Clidherhou, etc., co. Lancaster, and other property mentioned in other counties, and the manors of Woderewe, Cheleworth, Tockenham, Winterborn Compton, and Mereden, co. Wilts. The queen is to hold all the property for life from Michaelmas last, with all knights' fees, advowsons, and wards, marriages and issues. November 15, Windsor.

PATENT ROLL. 8 *Edward III, pt. i, m.* 26.
(Exemplification of the same grant at York, 31 *March,* 1334.*)*

PATENT ROLL. 12 *Edward III, pt. i, m.* 12.

A.D. 1338.—Whereas Gilbert de Berewyk lately held the manor of Berewyk at farm, by the king's appointment, and now holds at farm of Queen Philippa the castle and town of

Devizes and manor of Roude, and of Queen Isabella the manors of Fasterne, Woxton, Tockeham, Wynterbourne Compton, and Merdene, co. Wilts, the king has granted to him protection with clause *nolumus*, to last for such time as he has any goods in the manor of Berewyk, and holds the other manors aforesaid at farm. April 8, Langley.

MINISTERS' ACCOUNTS, 1090/10.

(*Accounts of fee farm rents and other dues to Queen Isabella, 11 Edward II to 13 Edward III.*)

A.D. 1337-8.—Arrearages of 11-12 Edward III, Wilts. From Gilbert de Berewyk of the arrears of the firm of the manors of Fasterne Wotton, Mereden, and Compton—xxx *li.*

PATENT ROLL. 19 *Edward III, pt.* 1, *m.* 23.

A.D. 1345.—Grant to Queen Isabella of all fines, ransoms, and amercements of all men and tenants of and in the castles, honors, manors, etc., granted by the patents of 1 and 5 Edward III, March 13, Westminster.

INQUISITION POST MORTEM. 32 *Edward III* (*1st nos.*), *no.* 43, *p.m.*, *Queen Isabella.*

A.D. 1358.—Inquisition taken at New Sarum, co. Wilts, 22 September, 32 Edward III. The Jurors say that Isabella, late Queen of England, the King's mother, held the castle and manor of Meere; she also held, for term of life in assignation of dower, in co. Wilts, the manors of Fastern Wotton, Topkenham, Cheleworth, Compton, Wynterborne, Woderewe, and Merghden; their value and the services by which they are held they do not know. She died at Hertford last 23 August.

MINISTERS' ACCOUNTS, 1092/3.

A.D. 1364-5.—(*Account of Receiver of Queen's gold from divers counties, from lands of Queen Philippa*, 38-39 *Edward III*).

WILTS—MERDEN.—From Thomas Kene, reeve of the manor of Merden, of the issues thereof by a tallage levied 28 November, in the 39th year—100*s.*

From Michael Skylling, farmer of the demesne lands there, out of his farm by tallage of the same date—100s.

PATENT ROLL. 47 *Edward III, pt.* 2, *m.* 12.

A.D. 1363.—Enrolment of a grant by charter indented of Edward III to Sir John Dauntesey, knight, and Joan his wife, of the manor of Merden, co. Wilts, to hold to them and their issue, with all homages and services of the free-holders, with view of frankpledge and all other liberties and appurtenances thereto belonging, for the yearly rent of a rose at the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, on condition that John and Joan and their heirs shall observe all the agreements touching the manors of Norton Skydemor, Fyfhide, Trowe, Hatchesham, Brandeston, and Combes, in cos. Wilts, Surrey, and Suffolk, held by the Prioress of Dertford, by the king's concession, mentioned in an indenture between the Prioress and Sir John, dated at Dertford, 4 November, 47 Edward III. The observance thereof being in any way defective, the manor of Merden may be taken back into the hands of the king or of his heirs. On failure of issue of John and Joan, the reversion of the manor shall be to the king and his heirs. Witnesses—S., Bishop of London; W., Bishop of Winchester; Edmund, Earl of Kent, the king's son; Richard, Earl of Arundell; John Knyvet, Chancellor; Richard Le Scrope, Treasurer; William de Latymer, Chamberlain; Nicholas de Carreu, Keeper of the Privy Seal. Dated at Westminster, 13th November.

Afterwards, on 6th December, the King appointed Michael Skylling to give full seisin of the manor to John and Joan.

(*Original Roll*, 47 *Ed. III*, *rot.* 18, contains the same grant.)

E. MARGARET THOMPSON.

(*To be continued.*)

WILTSHIRE WILLS.

PROVED IN THE PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY (1584-1604).

(*Continued from p.* 360.)

1592	Hyde, Roberte, St. Augustine at the Gate, London; Sarum, Wilts	38 Harrington.
1601	Hyde, Hide, Thomas, Myldenhall, Wilts	77 Woodhall.
1604	Hyde, Hide, William, cordweyner, cittie of Salisbury	81 Harte.
1591	Imber, John, Chitterne St. Mary, Wilts	84 Sainberbe.
1590	Inekpen, Richard, Bedwin parva, Wilts. Will with Sentence	8 Sainberbe.
1591	Inekpen, Richard, Bedwin parva, Wilts. Sentence	56 Sainberbe.
1598	Ireland, Richard, Farley, par. of Alderburye, Wilts	15 Lewyn.
1592	Ivye, Ivie, Giles, Hullavington, Wilts	15 Harrington.
1593	Ivye, Thomas, esquier, West Kington; Sedbury, Gloucester	40 Nevell.
1592	Jackman, Edward, West Welowe, Wilts	2 Nevell.
1594	Jackman, Jackeman, Mawde, Hamptworth, par. Dawnetone, Landford, Wilts	85 Dixy.
1588	Jackman, Richarde, Downton, Wilts	34 Rutland.
1598	Jackson, Richard, draper, Calne, Wilts	18 Lewyn.
1598	James, Jeames, *als.* Atkins, John, goldsmith, New Sarum. [Another probate 8 Feb., 1602, P.A.]	16 Lewyn.
1601	Jarrett, Jarrat, Joane, widow, Warminster, Wilts	52 Woodhall.
1598	Jarvis, Jarves, Christopher, yeoman, Rudge, par. of Chilmarke, Wilts ..	75 Lewyn.

1602	Jelly, Jelie, Richard, cittie of new Salisburie, Wilts	29 Montague.
1585	Jervis, John, Uphaven, Wilts ..	25 Brudenell.
1589	Jesse, Walter, Dinton, Wilts ..	40 Leicester.
1587	Johnson, Nicholas, cittie of Newe Sarum, Wilts	13 Rutland.
1593	Jones, Johannes, Johane, widowe, New Sarum, Wilts	22 Dixy.
1596	Jones, Johns, Richard, Poole (Dorset?); Sarum, Wilts	67 Drake.
1585	Jones, Thomas, gentleman, Kevell, Wilts	14 Brudenell.
1604	Jones, Walter, yeoman, Lacock, Wilts	37 Harte.
1584	Jones, William, Remsburye, Wilts ..	34 Watson.
1602	Jordan, Jordane, Anne, widowe, of William Jordan, esquire, Chitterne, Wilts	69 Montague.
1602	Jordan, William, esquire, Chitterne, Wilts	2 Montague.
1597	Joye, Robert, Castlecombe, Wilts. [P.A. 10 Dec., 1597.]	Not registered.
1595	Keate, Henrye, St. Edmonds, cittie of Newe Sarum, Wilts	73 Scott.
1591	Kemble, Agnes, Wedehill, Wilts. Sentence	89 Sainberbe.
1585	Kemble, John, broade Blunsden, Wilts	6 Windsor.
1597	Kemble, John, Cricklade St. Samponns, Wilts	11 Cobham.
1600	Kemble, William, gentleman, Widhill (Widell), near Cricklade, Wilts ..	31 Wallop.
1587	Kemys, Walter, clerk, parson of the Rectorye of Compton Bassett, Chippenham, Marleborough, Wilts	75 Spencer.
1598	Kent, Elizabeth, widow, South Newton, Wilts. [Admon. during minority 24 Dec. 1599, P.A.]	5 Lewyn.

1604 Kettleby, Andrewe, esquire, Poole, Wilts .. .. 85 Harte.
1591 Keynes, Thomas, Boxe, Wilts .. 8 Harrington.
1591 Kickwithe, John, St. Edmondes, citie of Newe Sarum, Wilts .. .. 3 Harrington.
1601 Kilbury, John, Gitlington, Wilts .. 71 Woodhall.
1602 Kinge, Ellen, Semley, Wilts .. .. 70 Montague.
1597 Kinge, Lawrence, Semleigh, Wilts .. 19 Cobham.
1591 Kinge, Nicholas, Sedghill, Wilts .. 24 Sainberbe.
1596 Kinge, Kynge, Thomas, Sedgehull, Newe Sarum, Wilts; Motcombe, Shaston, Dorset .. .. 55 Drake.
1597 Kinge, Thomas, Pen, par. Hilmerton, Wilts .. .. 87 Cobham.
1603 Kinge, William, Bremhill, Wilts .. 104 Bolein.
1592 Kingesman, Robert, Overton, Easkinnett, Wilts; Somerset .. .. 7 Nevell.
1595 Kingman, Kingmann, Thomas, Wiltonn, Wilts .. .. 67 Scott.
1601 Kington, John, Gadstead, par. Corsham, Wilts .. . . 22 Woodhall.
1591 Kington, William, Corsham, Wilts .. 80 Sainberbe.
1602 Kirby, Kirbye, Richard, Wilton, Wilts 21 Montague.
1583 Kirley, Kirleye, William, Combe Bissette, Wilts .. .. 17 Butts.
1596 Kite, Kyte, John, Oxsey (Oaksey), Wilts .. .. 79 Drake.
1585 Kite, Phillip, thelder, St. Marye porte, Bristol; Chippenham, Wilts .. 4 Windsor.
1599 Kite, Walter, Brinkworth, Wilts .. 96 Kidd.
1599 Knappe, Knape, Nicholas, yeoman, Rudge, par. of Froxfield, Wilts .. 33 Kidd.
1597 Knapton, Richard, gentleman, Donhed Mary, Wilts; Hants .. .. 97 Cobham.
1594 Knight, Knighte, Johane, widowe, Upton, Wilts .. .. .. 64 Dixy.

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Wilts ... ... 85 Harte.
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1591 Kickwithe, John, St. Edmondes clite of
Newe Sarum, Wilts ... ... 3 Harrington.
1601 Kilbury, John, Odlington, Wilts ... 71 Woodhall.
1602 Kinge, Ellen, Semley, Wilts ... 70 Montague.
1597 Kinge, Lawrence, Semleigh, Wilts ... 19 Cobham.
1591 Kinge, Nicholas, Sedgehill, Wilts ... 41 Sainberbe.
1596 Kinge, Kynge, Thomas, Sedgehill,
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Wilts ... ... 12 Woodhall.
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1596 Knowles, Nicholas, Eblesbowrne Wake, Wilts; Burlestone, Pudletowne, Dorset. [De bonis non grant 15 June, 1597, P.A.] .. .. 53 Drake.

1599 Lambe, Thomas, yeoman, Redstreate, par. Great Corsley, Wilts .. 81 Kidd.

1597 Lane, John, yeoman usher of the King's Chamber. To be buried in Acton Church; Sutton Court (?), Chiswick, Middx.; Wotton Bassett, Wilts. [De bonis non grant 6 June, 1597, P.A.] .. .. 61 Cobham.

1595 Langford, Langforde, Edward, gentleman, Trowbridge, Studley, Hilperton, Bradford, Wilts .. .. 5 Scott.

1601 Langley, Arthur, Newe Sarum, Wilts 26 Woodhall.

1603 Langley, Langlie, *als.* Taylor, John, Newe Sarum, Wilts .. .. 21 Bolein.

1595 Laning, John, Tollord, Yonarrouse, Wilts .. .. 34 Scott.

1589 Lanye, Elizabethe, widow, cittie of New Sarum, Wilts .. .. 77 Leicester.

1598 Launsdowne, Philipp, husbandman, Westwood, Wilts .. .. 88 Lewyn.

1595 Lavington, Edward, Newnton, Wilts .. 43 Scott.

1589 Lavington, Lavinton, Roger, Marden, Wilts .. .. 85 Leicester.

1590 Lavington, William, gentleman, Marden, Wilts .. .. 67 Drury.

1597 Lawden, Alyce, widow, Downton, Wilts 23 Cobham.

1587 Lawes, John, husbandman, Winterborne Stoke, Wilts .. .. 59 Spencer.

1603 Leache, Richarde, Coombe Bissett, Wilts .. .. .. 29 Bolein.

1600 Lee, Lea, Thomas, yeoman, Dauntsey, Wilts .. .. .. 16 Wallopp.

1587 Legge, Alexander, Ockborne sainte Andrewe, Wilts .. .. 26 Spencer.
1591 Lennarde, John, esquyer, Knole, par. Sevenocke, Kent; Cambs; Somerset; Wilts .. .. .. 27 Sainberbe.
1588 Lens, Steven, mayster of Arts, Univ. of Oxford; Berks; Wilts .. .. 27 Rutland.
1583 Lewe, William, Wroughton, Wilts .. 2 Butts.
1587 Lewis, Lewes, John, dioc. Sarum. Sentence .. .. .. 25 Spencer.
1593 Lewis, William, greate Cheverell, Wilts .. .. .. 24 Dixy.
1602 Lewis, William, Preshute, Wilts .. 37 Montague.
1595 Liddyard, Lyddyard, John, Ruckleyghe, dyoc. Newe Sarum .. 17 Scott.
1603 Liddyard, Lyddyard, William, Ogborne St. Andrew, Wilts .. .. 4 Bolein.
1593 Lightfoote, Lightefoote, *als.* Hawkins, John, Wilton, par. greate Bedwin, Wilts .. .. .. 22 Dixy.
1593 Lithier, *als.* Dier, Morris, Downtonn, Wilts .. .. .. 31 Nevell.
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1584 Lloyd, Lloide, George, gent., Hollywoode, Ampney, Gloucester; Monmouth; Brecknock; Wilts .. 13 Brudenell.
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1591 Lodge, Thomas, Brixton Deverill, Wilts .. .. .. 72 Sainberbe.
1583 Longe, Johan, widow, Trowbridge, Wilts .. .. .. 21 Butts.

1601 Longe, Long, Jone, greate Sherston, Wilts .. .. .. 71 Woodhall.

1597 Longe, John, junior, Marstone, Hurste, Worton, Wilts .. .. 32 Cobham.

1602 Longe, Long, John, Marston, par. Potterne, Marleborough, Wilts. [Another probate 17 Nov., 1608].. 27 Montague.

1592 Longe, Richarde, Lavington forum, Wilts .. .. .. 86 Harrington.

P. M. SHELLEY.

(To be continued.)

SHIELDS OF ARMS ON KIP'S MAP OF WILTSHIRE, 1708.

Wiltonia *sive* Comitatvs Wiltoniensis; *Anglis* Wylshyre.

There are eighteen shields engraved; all ensigned with a coronet, except that of Aurelius and that of the Royal Arms of England, within the Garter, inscribed with its motto, by an imperial crown, flanked on either side by a banner, charged with a cross.

I. 1 and 4, FRANCE and ENGLAND quarterly. 2, SCOTLAND. 3, IRELAND.

II. *Argent a cross gules.* AVRELIVS AMBROSVS *Buryed ad Stonheng Anno* 500. VTERPENDRGON *Buryed ad Stoneheng Anno* 517. CONSTANC KING *of britanie buryed ad Stoneheng A°* 545.

III. *Azure a bend or.* Will Scrope.

IV. *Gules three pallets counter vair, on a chief or a lion passant guardant (gules?)* Patrik Fitzwater.

V. *Or a chief indented azure.* Jam. Butler.

VI. *Azure six lioncels in pile or.* Wil. Longspey.

VII. *Azure a chevron gules within a bordure engrailed argent.* John Stafford.

VIII. *Or a lion rampant (gules?)* Henry Lacye.

IX. *Or a chevron gules a crescent for difference.* Hen. Stafford.

X. ENGLAND, *a label of five points for difference.* Thos. E. of Lancas.

XI. *Argent a chevron gules between three bull's heads couped sable.* Thos. Bollen.

XII. *Argent three lozenges conjoined in fess gules.* Wil. Montagute.

XIII. *Sable three swords in pile, points downward proper.* Will. Paulet.

XIV. *Gules a saltire argent thereon a rose of the field, a label of three points for difference.* Ric. Nevil.

XV. *Blank.*

XVI. FRANCE and ENGLAND quarterly, *a label of three points for difference.* Georg D. of Clarence.

XVII. *Blank.*

XVIII. *Barry of ten argent and azure over all six escocheons sable three, two, and one, each charged with a lion rampant of the first.* Robert Cicill.

A. S.

Miscellanea.

Aldbourne.—The following appeared in the *Standard* of 23rd October :—

The restoration of the peal of bells at St. John's, Deritend, Birmingham, has brought into prominence a dead industry of the little Wiltshire village of Aldbourne. In many parts of the country are constantly found castings from the old-world village, but it is not often in one tower that whole "rings", from treble to tenor, are found made by the Wells family, as is the case at Birmingham. It is thoroughly typical of the time when the bells were made that there is no motto referring to the Almighty or His Church on them. The period recalls the turbulent reign of George III and the struggle for independence in America.

The inscriptions are as follows :—

Treble.—We are placed here in the year 1777.

Second.—Health and happiness to all our subscribers.—R. Wells, Fecit. 1777.

Third.—R. Wells, Aldbourne. Fecit.

Fourth.—May the town of Birmingham be ever held in esteem for its manufact.—R. Wells, Fecit.

Fifth.—R. Wells, Aldbourne, Fecit. 1777.

Sixth.—Wisdom to the Council of the State. Success to the British Fleet.—R. Wells, Fecit. 1777.

Seventh.—May Great Britain ever stand unrivalled in her commerce.—R. Wells, Fecit. 1777.

Tenor.—R. Wells, of Aldbourne. Fecit.

The tenor is 11 cwt. 2qr. 14 lb., and it is noteworthy that the third and fourth are lighter than the second.

A. S.

Swindon Tithes.—The following document is in a dilapidated condition in the Municipal Muniment Room at Salisbury.

To the Kinges most ex[cellent M]aiestie

The supplication of Miles Ken[dail],[1] clearke, Vicar of Swindon

In most humble manner sheweth unto your Highness that Thomas Stevens of Brookf[ord] in the said parr[ish] . . . a lease or composition from King Henry the Eight which he hath not to show hath taken alw[ays] of Swindon all the wool, lambs and all manner of tithes of one farm called Broomford to the yearely value of twenty five pounds and wold paye nothinge to the said Vicarage. After the death of the said Thomas Stephens his sonne and executor John Stephens . . far from . . . oppression of his father hath had used, that he himself likewise did take and urge his tenant to take . . . times . . . taken but also hath deteined the space of five years together that yearely payment of five pounds six shillings which his father was wont to pay And in this manifest violent manner he now with holdeth all the tithes and commodities of tithe in both the farmes due to the said vicarage to the great impoverishinge of yo[r] most humble Orator now incumbent of the said Vicarage besides the great wronge yo[r] poore Supp[t] susteyne and in his fathers daie the tithes that his sonnes now in the last five yeares have violent taken away are worth [. . . lb.] of which your poore supp[t] shall be utterly deffrauded and frustrated for ever hereafter unless it may please yo[r] highness of yo[r] accustomed clemencie to grant that both the foresaid John Stevens and all others that have by the space of many yeares in like sort oppressed yo[r] poor Supp[t] may answer their doings and be ordered herein by such commissioners as yo[r] Maiestie shall be [pleased] to appoint for the h[earing] and ending here of And yo[r] poore Supp[t] (as in duty bound) shall ever pray unto god for the long ioy and prosperitie of yo[r] Royal mai[estie].

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[1] Phill. *Inst.*, Miles Kendal, Vicar of Swindon, on presentation of Thomas Steevens, *Armiger*, 1584. He resigns in 1623.

It is his ma^ties pleasure that the Lord Byshopp of Saru', Doctor Hyde, chancellor [of] Saru' and Doctor Will^m Wilkinson or anie two or one of them [c]alling such [persons] of good . . . . and indifference as the petitioner will chouse to their assistance shall heare and [impound] this cause according to equitie and justice that the Petioner may have [no] further iust cause to trouble his Ma^tie if so yo^r . . . certifie yo^r pro . . . . . And by whose obstinacie they could not order this complaint that . . . of the truth hereof may signifie his . . . of this petitioner, yf there be cause.

At the . . . . .

Rog. Wilbrah[. . .].

J. J. H.

Goldsborough and Wansborough Deed:—

Articles of Covenant agreed upon 1 Nov., 14 Ch. i (1639), between Robert Wansborough, of Shrewton, co. Wilts, yeo., of thone part, and Nicholas Goldsborough, of Shrewton aforesaid of thother part, as followeth, viz.:—Imprimis whereas the said Robert Wansborough is now lawfully seised in his demeasne as of fee of and in All that Capital Messuage and demeasnes of the Mannor of Mayden Winterborne, Shrewton, with appurtenances sometimes Husseyes, situate in the parish of Shrewton together with all Royalties, &c., And whereas the said Nicholas Goldsborough is likewise seised in his demeasne as of fee of and in the Capital Messuage and certain lands, &c., within the parish of Shrewton, late belonging to the late dissolved Monasterie of Brawdenstoke in the said county of Wilts, And whereas there is A Suite now depending between the said parties in his Ma'ts Courte of Whitehall at Westm' concerning the Royalties, &c., belonging to the Mannor and happening upon the said Farme landes thereunto belonging being late parcell of the late dissolved Monasterie of Brawdenstoke. It is fully agreed between the said parties that the said suite shall cease And the said Nicholas Goldsborough doth hereby declare that he hath not any right to hold any Courte or Courte leets, &c., within the Mannor and parish aforesaid, and that the right of keeping of Court leets, &c. there now doth belong to the said Robert Wansborough his heirs and assignes, and he doth also release unto the said Robert Wansborough all such right as he hath to all waifes, estrayes, &c., found or taken within the said Mannor and parish, excepting the full third parte of the waifes and strayes, as shall happen to be found upon the fieldes, &c., belonging to the twentysixe yard landes in Shrewton which are part of the fields called Netfielde, Nettdown, or Nett comons, which said third part Robert Wansborough is now contented that Nicholas Goldsborough, his heires, &c., should have, paying a third part of the charge towards keeping them, And the said Robert Wansborough doth for himself, his heires, &c., graunt to the said Nicholos Goldsborough, his heires, &c., for ever the said third part of the said waifes

and estrayes, &c., the said Nicholas his heires, &c., paying a third part of the charge for keeping them and also shall have, lop, cut, &c., all trees growing upon the waste grounds adjoyning to the said farm of Brawdenstoke, *als.* Chilpitt farme, within the parish of Shrewton, and also all such trees as he or his heires, &c., shall plant upon these wastes, Item the said Nicholas Goldsborough for himself and his heires, &c., doth further agree with the said Robert Wansborough and his heires, &c., to appear at the Courte leete on lawdaies to be by him the said Robert, his heires, &c., from time to time kept, &c., in the Mannor or parish of Shrewton, and shall do such suite and service as Robert Goldsborough, gent., deceased, late father of him the said Nicholas, in his life time performed. Item the said Nicholas Goldsborough doth for himself his heires, &c., further agree with the said Robert Wansborough, his heires, &c. that they the said Robert, his heires, &c., may enjoyall the Royalties, &c., in the said parish of Shrewton, except as above excepted, without any lett, &c., of him the said Nicholas, his heires, &c.

Signed, NICHOLAS GOULDSBROUGH.
Seal: a cross crosslet.

Endorsed—Signed, sealed, and delivered in the presence of us, William Bowles, Ri. Bowles, William Marshall.

J. J. H.

Queries.

Whichcote.—The following is an extract from the *London Chronicle*, Thursday, March 16—Saturday, March 18 1780:—

"On Thursday last died Isaac Larpent, Esq., of Whichcote, in Wiltshire, formerly a wine merchant in Henrietta Street, Covent Garden."

Can anyone say where Whichcote is situated, and whether it is or was a manor or hamlet within another parish? All known topographical dictionaries and gazetteers have been searched, and no such place can be found in Wiltshire.

F. DE H. L.

Replies.

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